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WHISKY**

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

**Brooke
Bond
Tea**

Vol. XII, No. 671

號十月元 年七拾零百玖仟壹英

HONG KONG, JANUARY 10, 1937

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

HARROWING STORY OF PAMELA WERNER'S TRAGIC END

**PEIPING SHOCKED AND
HORRIFIED**

**WAS RIDING ON
BICYCLE WHEN
STRUCK DOWN**

**TORN SKIRT:
BLOODSTAINED
CARD FOUND**

Peiping, Yesterday.

Amazement and horror have been excited throughout the foreign community of Peiping by the tragic death of Pamela Werner.

Pamela was only nineteen years of age and was the only daughter of Mr. E. T. C. Werner, formerly British Consul in Foochow and a prolific writer on China and Things Chinese.

The cause of death is not yet known. The girl's body was found yesterday morning only about 250 yards from her home, which is in one of the loneliest parts of the city, near the German cemetery.

OUT FOR AN HOUR.

At 6 p.m. on Thursday evening, Miss Pamela, who was a child in her ways, cycled into the Legation Quarter and enjoyed an hour's skating on the ice with a number of friends.

At 7 p.m. she mounted her bicycle to ride to her home which was approximately a mile away and she was never again seen alive.

Her body was found lying in a wide ditch at the foot of the towering fifty-foot high city walls.

TERRIBLE TASK

Mr. Werner, who is a man of 72, was faced with the ghastly task of endeavouring to identify the horrifying mutilated corpse.

Investigations are proceeding, but there is little indication of a definite line of enquiry. The body

FATHER'S PITIFUL INQUEST STORY

Later, along the city wall and saw a crowd and then the ghastly corpse.

TORN SKIRT

He had then fainted and later identified the torn skirt which was found near the body as belonging to his daughter Pamela, whom he last saw alive at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, when she told him that she was going to tea with a school friend, and later on to skating.

He identified the wrist-watch found on the body as Pamela's, whose age he gave as 19 years and 11 months.

No medical evidence was given and the enquiry was adjourned until next week.—Reuter.

DANCE HOSTESS ATTACKED

**STRUCK OVER HEAD BY
AN UNKNOWN**

Misa Ada Chan, a 22-year-old employee of the New Majestic Ballroom, who resides at No. 32, Hollywood Road, was assaulted in the early yesterday morning by an unknown person, who struck her a severe blow on the head. She was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a scalp wound, which, is, however, not of a serious nature.



The Waseda University hockey team, with Mr. Y. Shinryo, a professor of the University, who is in charge of the tour, on the extreme right, and Mr. T. Yamada, the captain, standing third from the left. ("Herald" photo).

PERRY WINS AGAIN

**VINES BEATEN IN
STRAIGHT SETS
TENSE BATTLE**

New York, Yesterday.

F. J. Perry to-day demonstrated that there was no fluke about his victory over Ellsworth Vines in their first professional clash by repeating the performance before a large crowd at Cleveland, Ohio.

The match was scheduled as the best of three sets and Perry, after a terrific first set battle, won by two straight, the scores being 13-11, 6-3.

The opening set produced thrill after thrill in a tense duel, in which defence was called in most games. Vines was the first to gain any important advantage, and he actually led 5-3.

Perry pegged him back and the score mounted, 6-6, 7-7, 8-8 and so on. Vines established a lead at 11-10, but Perry then swept through irresistibly, to win the next three games.

Perry brought out some devastating net-play in the second set and led 2-0. Vines recovered splendidly and won the next three games in a row, after which he was helpless against a rain of perfect strokes, Perry taking the next four for the set.

Vines was visibly tired at the close and it is reported that he is still suffering from influenza.—Reuter.

It will be recalled that Perry beat Vines for the "professional" championship of the world last Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. The scores then were 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Nationalisation Of Armaments

Paris, Yesterday.

In the course of the nationalisation of the French armament industry, "the mechanical workshops of Normandie" and the "French fire-work factory," both situated in Mondreville, will pass into direct possession of the French War Ministry on Monday.—Trans Ocean.

DOCTOR WHO PREFERRED ART

**DEATH OF HENRY
TONKS**

London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of Henry Tonks, Slade Professor of Fine Art in the University of London from 1917 to 1930.

He was a doctor who abandoned medicine and the teaching of anatomy in order to devote himself entirely to painting and to teaching drawing. Among his pupils were Orpen, Augustus John and C. R. W. Nevinson.

He was 75 years of age and a native of Solihull in Warwickshire.—Reuter.

DRIZZLE OR MIST TO-DAY

The Royal Observatory reports that a moderate anti-cyclone covers China. A V-shaped depression is moving eastward over the Loochoo Islands.

Forecast:—N. and N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, drizzle or mist, probably improving later.

MR. RUNCIMAN'S BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY IN UNITED STATES

London, Yesterday.

The trip of the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, to the United States, which he has just sailed, does not appear to be of an entirely private nature after all, according to a statement made by Mr. Runciman to pressmen before his departure.

"It is more or less a private visit," declared Mr. Runciman, "but if there is anything I can do to increase trade between England and America, I will certainly do it."

"If it should prove necessary, I shall travel in the capacity of a commercial representative. "There are many trade agreements between England and America which are regarded as out-of-date and efforts will be made to modernise them or replace them by new agreements." The President of the Board of Trade further declared that he intended visit President Roosevelt, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and possibly other leading men in the United States.—Trans Ocean.

BOMBING OF BRITISH EMBASSY

**STRONG PROTEST
TO REBELS**

London, Yesterday.

During the air raid in Madrid yesterday a number of British premises were hit by incendiary and high explosive bombs.

Fires were caused but these were promptly extinguished.

Two British subjects were injured in the Embassy annexe.

A house opposite the Embassy, in which are the flats of the British Consular officers was also hit. The British Ambassador at Hendaye, Sir H. Chilton, has been instructed to address a vigorous protest to the insurgent authorities against this apparently deliberate violation of the safety zone which they had undertaken to respect.—British Wireless.

ARABS ASK NATIONAL GOVT.

AND ABANDONMENT OF THE
ZIONIST POLICY

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Arab case to be presented to the Royal Commission argues that it is impossible to remedy the Arab grievances under the terms of the present mandate, and urges the British Government to abandon completely the Zionist policy and introduce a National Government.

It is officially announced that the Royal Commission will not be leaving Palestine until the Arab case is presented for their consideration.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN LADY IN MISHAP

CHINESE INJURED IN
QUEEN'S ROAD

A Chinese was admitted in an unconscious condition to the Government Civil Hospital at about 4 p.m. yesterday, after being accidentally knocked down in Queen's Road Central by a private car, driven by Miss J. Feltman, of the Repulse Hotel.

Enquiries at the hospital last night revealed that the man was not in a serious condition.

General Chan Koo-yau, the special representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Hong Kong, paid a courtesy call on H. E. the Governor at Government House at 10 a.m. to-day.

FRANCO'S DESPERATE BID FOR MADRID

**ENTIRE RESOURCES ARE THROWN
INTO BATTLE: BRITAIN CALLING
FOR AN AMBASSADORS' CONFERENCE**

WHILE GENERAL FRANCO IS MAKING A DESPERATE BID TO CAPTURE MADRID, THROWING ALL HIS RESOURCES INTO THE GREAT BATTLE NOW RAGING, INDICATIONS ARE THAT BRITAIN WILL CALL FOR AN AMBASSADORS' CONFERENCE UNDER MR. ANTHONY EDEN'S CHAIRMANSHIP IN AN EFFORT TO SOLVE THE VOLUNTEER PROBLEMS.

FRANCO'S OFFENSIVE IS IN ITS SIXTH DAY, HAS REACHED ITS HIGHEST PITCH OF FRENZY, BUT THERE ARE NO SIGNS YET OF THE BREAK THROUGH FOR WHICH HE IS STRIVING.

GREAT OFFENSIVE
Salamanca, yesterday.—Army headquarters here state that since Thursday last troops under the command of General Orgaz have continued a great and successful offensive against Madrid in the West.

Government forces, it is admitted, are defending their positions with the greatest stubbornness, but in spite of their resistance and well fortified lines, the victorious advance of General Orgaz's troops proceeded.

Progress was, however, rendered difficult between Pozuelo and Aravaca by trenches equipped with a large number of machine-gun emplacements.

HEAVY LOSSES
Artillery supported the infantry with effective and well-timed fire, inflicting great losses on the enemy while Dehesa de la Villa para Grande and Fuencorral are now within range of the guns.

Near Aravaca, the remains of the militia forces were completely encircled and it is expected that they will surrender rather than attempt the desperate and hopeless task to break through.

Operations were greatly assisted by the activities of aeroplanes, which continued bomb attacks till late in the night, thus preventing the defenders of Madrid from bringing up reinforcements.—Trans Ocean.

DECISIVE PUSH

Madrid, Yesterday.
The insurgent offensive against Madrid which started six days ago is continuing vigorously, indicating that General Franco is making a decisive push towards the capital with all the men and machinery available at his command. Two further air-raids took place over Madrid this morning.—Reuter.

MOROCCO ISSUE

London, Yesterday.
Signs of a strange German interest in Spanish Morocco is attracting considerable attention in British political quarters.

There is a strong rumour that Britain will ask for a Six-Power Conference on the question, since it is regarded as a breach of the Franco-Spanish Treaty of 1912, in which the status of French and Spanish Morocco is clearly laid down.—Trans-Ocean.

EVACUATION OF MADRID

Paris, Yesterday.
The military situation in Madrid is becoming hourly more critical and orders have been issued for the evacuation of the entire civil population. All residents who cannot be utilised in the defence of the capital will be sent to Valencia, Carthage or Barcelona.—Trans Ocean.

BRITAIN'S PROPOSAL

London, Yesterday.
The new English plan for accelerating negotiations for action on the Spanish crisis consists of a proposed Ambassadors' Conference in which the diplomatic representatives of France, Germany, Italy, Portugal and the Soviet Union will participate under the chairmanship of Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

Any scheme approved by this conference will then be submitted to the Non-Intervention Committee.

It is emphasised that the existing committee as well as the committee of supervision will continue to exist, although dissatisfaction is expressed in British circles with the progress made to date.—Trans Ocean.

(Continued on Page 12)

TURCO-FRENCH DISPUTE

**NEW PROPOSALS MADE
AT ANKARA**

Paris Yesterday.

Turkey has made new proposals for a solution of the Alexandretta-Antioch dispute, as the result of the conference between the French Ambassador and the Turkish Foreign Secretary at Ankara.

M. Blum intends to attend the League Council meeting which will discuss the problem. The possibility exists that the Turkish delegation will confer in Paris before proceeding to Geneva.—Trans Ocean.

PALOS SEIZURE

**LOYALISTS TO ABIDE BY
OUTSIDE DECISION**

London, Yesterday.

Senor de Azcarate, the Spanish Ambassador, visited the Foreign Office yesterday and informed the British Government that his Government would be ready to accept the decision of the non-intervention committee on the question whether part of the cargo of the German steamer, Palos, detained at Bilbao, should be regarded as war material.—British Wireless.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/16 for "Spot" and 1/8 for "Forward" as follows:—

	Jan. 8	Jan. 9
Spot	21-3/16	21-1/8
Forward	21-1/16	20-15/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

GAOL BREAK AT TSITSIHAR

**Fifty-Two Rounded Up
And Shot**

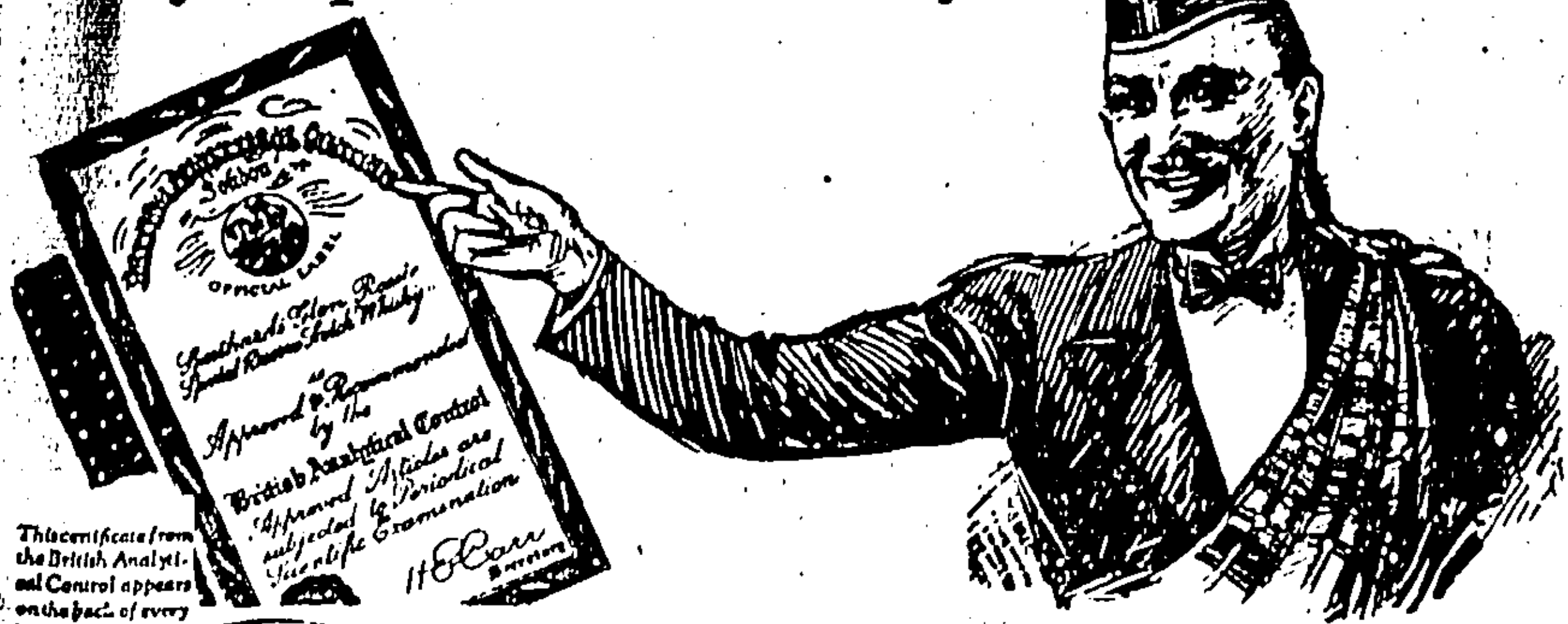
Tokyo, yesterday.

Lifting of the Japanese press ban at Tsitsihar has disclosed a sensational gaol-break on New Year's Eve when, with the connivance of certain Manchukuoan gaolers, 103 prisoners in the military gaol suddenly rose and captured three warders.

They armed themselves with 22 rifles and made off, escaping to the countryside, where the local Japanese and Manchukuoan troops and police rounded up 65 by the afternoon of January 5.

Fifty-two of these, including the ring-leader, were executed by a firing squad.—Reuter.

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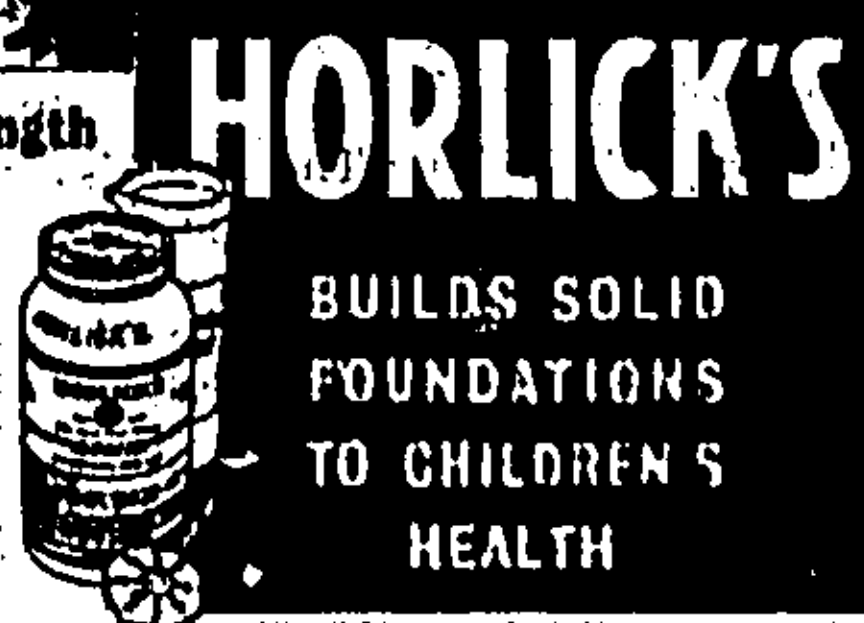
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show a lack of interest which really means they're
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Thanksgiving Courtship

By HENRY W. LAWRENCE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story, by an authority on American history and the author of "The Not-Quite Puritans" is substantially true. Professor Lawrence dug it out of Cotton Mather's diary and other sources of information. The name "Thanksgiving Winslow" is Professor Lawrence's own invention, as is her letter to Cotton Mather and the details of her interview with him. The whole thing harmonizes closely, however, with the picture Mather draws in his diary.

The great preacher was kneeling in his study, beseeching the Lord for guidance in a very delicate matter. The question at issue between him and the Almighty was marriage—remarriage, in fact; for this eminent Puritan minister of more than two centuries ago had recently become a widower.

Cotton Mather was looking for some heavenly illumination on that perennial problem of widowhood: To wed, or not to wed. His contemporaries of 17th century New England usually answered that question in the affirmative, and right promptly, too; but he was a public character, an outstanding preacher of the gospel, and he was awaiting definite instructions from on high. Suddenly the instructions came.

There was a knock at his study door, and a message was thrust into his hand. With reverent curiosity he began to read. The reading soon brought a slight flush to his somewhat pallid cheek and the suggestion of a sparkle to his eyes. He read, then re-read, the letter, pacing up and down the long room with a restless eagerness which was oddly unlike his earlier demeanour.

"A young gentlewoman of incomparable accomplishments," he muttered to himself; "no gentlewoman in the English America has had a more polite education. She is one of rare wit and sense, withal, and of a comely aspect; and extremely winning in her conversation, I do now recall."

He walked slowly over to the window and stared with totally unseeing eyes upon the cheerless, snow-swept garden; then, turning, strode back and knelt before the glowing log that all but filled the great fireplace. Knelt more from habit than intention, as though about to worship some heathen god of fire.

No prayer arose, nor any thought of prayer. Instead, a smile softened the face so often stern and sad; a smile that seemed to radiate an unsuspected warmth of tenderness. Once more he re-read the letter, this time half aloud, or rather in slowly whispered words.

"Dear and Reverend Sir: This will make known to you what it is neither right nor even possible for me longer to conceal. Under God, it is to your ministry that I owe whatever enjoyment of true religion I have ever known. Your preaching and your whole life have stirred in my heart a reverent admiration and love which I have been unwilling to express to you, or even admit to myself, until your recent sad bereavement has at last given me liberty to speak.

"I pray God that you may not be offended at my intruding so soon upon your grief, and that you may not find this baring of my inmost heart to you an act immodest and unmannerly. I should not write you thus if I were not sure beyond all doubting that my affection for your person and your ministry combines in truth a human love with love that is divine.

"With all the power of my soul I do beseech that you will let me visit you, that I may try to tell you in word and act what these more written words fall so far short of telling.

"Thanksgiving Winslow."

Here was, indeed, occasion for much more of prayerful meditation, and to this the holy man soon turned; wherein he was soon able to decide that he must grant to this importunate young gentlewoman the interview she sought. Her birth and breeding entitled her to that much. So did his pastoral duty. And not the least weighty of his reasons for allowing this perilous meeting, the worthy man recorded in his diary thus: "Nature itself causes in me a mighty tenderness for a person so very amiable."

A few days later, on a crisp and sunlit afternoon in late November, Thanksgiving Winslow was making her way through the newly fallen snow to the residence of the famous minister. As the knocker pounded firmly on the parsonage door, the noise of its tapping reached the study, in which a kneeling figure was seeking last-minute aid and wisdom from above for the impending trial.

Of the two persons about to discuss the question of their possible marriage to each other, it would be hard to say which was the more profoundly stirred. The girl's outward calmness indifferently concealed her terrible inner consciousness that all she considered worth living for might be won or lost in the next few minutes. It might seem that the clergyman had far less at stake, yet the disturbance in his heart could scarcely have been greater had his life been in danger.

The servant who admitted Thanksgiving led her along the hall and rapped softly at the study door. The great preacher was still on his knees, not yet sufficiently fortified against the coming ordeal. He rose quickly, walked unsteadily across the room, and swung back the door.

"God bless you, Thanksgiving," he said solemnly by way of greeting. "You are welcome to this place of many prayerful meditations."

"If God's blessing shall ever come to me," the girl replied fervently, "it will come in this place."

As the door closed behind her, she moved slowly over to the fireplace, then turned toward the distant window and seemed to be watching the golden whiteness of the sun and snow.

"Will you sit in this chair, my dear daughter?" invited the pastor.

"It would be better that I kneel," she answered, without moving; "more suited to my frame of mind and to the desperate hoping of my heart. Though you have spoken to me as your 'dear daughter,' I pray that you will not think of me so, for I desire, if God wills it, to be your wife."

The simple, sudden frankness of the girl was overpowering. It fascinated her hearer as no artfulness could, and left him fairly dazed.

In all his life he had never looked upon one whose soul and body seemed to him so clearly beautiful as did hers at that tragic moment. Such loveliness was offering itself to him in the hour of his overmastering tenderness and need. He would have been less, or more, than human did he not long to yield and clasp her in his arms, sealing their betrothal with kisses that burn and satisfy.

Scarcely had she finished speaking when he stood close before her, holding her trembling hands in his, looking down into her troubled, pleading eyes. Beautiful eyes they were, and their message was unmistakable.

"Thanksgiving," he murmured, "love is the very breath of God's being. Let us take to him in prayer the painful longings of our hearts, that we may seek only His will, if such it be, in joining thus our lives together."

Before her eyes there quickly came again the troubled mist of hope and fear; of hope deferred and fear revived. Now this prayer might lead her heavenly-minded lover into total blindness toward the dearest things of earth. A sudden inspiration, divine or diabolical—at the moment she cared little which—prompted her to do a shameless, shocking thing, to win the man she loved.

Before they knelt to pray, he had released her hands. She placed them gently on his shoulders; then, in a daring flash of passion, bent forward and kissed him quickly on the lips.

The flush that mounted to his cheek was not of indignation; his eyes told her that. She had stirred love, not wrath, and for an instant she believed that she had won, and that the prayer would be at least postponed till properly introduced by more kisses. So little did she understand the all-controlling power of Puritanic godliness!

"True, the holy man hesitated, and took her hands again in his and drew her closer to him; but, almost at once, releasing her, he



"In recognition for his distinguished services as leader of Soviet diplomacy in the struggle for world peace," Maxim Litvinov (left), People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, is being presented with the Order of Lenin, highest Soviet decoration, by Michael Kalinin, president of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. at Moscow.

said more calmly than before: "First, Thanksgiving, we must pray together."

The prayers were long and fervent. He prayed aloud for guidance into the path of God's highest service. She prayed silently and shamelessly that God would cause this man to love and marry her, agreeing in return to perform almost miracles of service at his side in the cause of true religion, if only her petition were granted.

He prayed in faith. She prayed in growing doubt, that deepened to despair. The praying ended indecisively. His heavenly doubts and his earthly hopes still lived and struggled against each other. At their parting, his farewells were strictly pastoral; so he believed.

Subsequent meetings seemed necessary; seemed necessary to the girl, at least. The minister found them practically unavoidable, so he told himself; but Satan or any other competent observer could easily see that he yearned for them almost as keenly as she did. To be sure, he held tearful vigils and tormenting fasts before and after, but there can be no doubt that he fearfully enjoyed himself during them.

Thus raged the agonizing struggle of piety against charm, with the outcome greatly in doubt, until piety was at length reinforced by public opinion. The church community began to whisper together in hostile fashion about their minister's extreme and unseemly promptness in seeking a new wife before his old one had had time to get decently settled in heaven.

They fully believed he was courting Thanksgiving. He as fully believed that she rather was courting him. Whichever was courting whom, however, the fact remained that he was by this time seriously in love with this charming young person. Her daring originality in campaigning for his affections had quite won his temporarily vacant heart.

But the members of his congregation did not think well of her. "Her reputation has been under some disadvantage," his diary reluctantly admits.

The ministerial conscience at last found itself compelled to forbid this sudden passion, though the owner of the conscience was tremendously grieved at the prospect.

"My Spirit is excessively broken," he wrote in his diary. "There is danger of my dying suddenly, with smothered griefs and fears." But this, of course, was better than to scandalise the people of God by marrying against their pet prejudices. So he wrote a letter rejecting the girl's offer.

Then came vengeance; not from Thanksgiving Winslow, whom he was casting off, but from himself, the very human lover, whose tender passion he, the Puritan ascetic, was crucifying. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde never struggled more fiercely than did these two New Englanders, the sinner and the saint, the body and the soul. The conflict, however, is described by the diary in terms of a struggle with the Devil.

"Should I tell in how many forms the Devil has assaulted me," writes the tormented divine, "it would strike my friends with horror. Sometimes temptations to impurities, and sometimes to blas-

phemy and atheism and the abandonment of all religion as a mere delusion, and sometimes to self-destruction itself."

Possibly it was as an alternative to all these horrors that he presently turned back to matrimony, but with another girl.

It was only a few weeks after the "Sacrifice" when Thanksgiving Winslow learned that her ex-lover was hot on the trail of a charming young widow. The jilted maiden burst into a jealous rage and threatened to relate in public the unedifying details of her recent relations with the godly widower. He was alarmed, but he stood firm.

"God shows me a gentlewoman," he confides to his diary, "within two houses of my own; a gentlewoman of piety and probity, and a most unspotted reputation; a gentlewoman of good wit and sense, and discretion at ordering a household; a gentlewoman of incomparable sweetness in her temper and humour; a gentlewoman honorably descended and related.

Aged 30, and a widow of four years' waiting, she conformed perfectly to the plans and specifications drawn up by the rather particular community.

Presently he became the second husband of this irreproachable widow, "the most agreeable consort (all things considered)," so he writes of her, "that all America could have afforded me." By "all things considered," he seems to have meant that it did not really make so very much difference whether he loved his new consort or not, if only God and the church community liked her.

With a delay of but eight months after the death of his first wife, this eminent divine was once again safe from malicious gossip and seductive feminine advances. He stood forth as a spared monument of godliness triumphant over human frailty.

(The End)

ROLLED IN AGONY THROUGH INDIGESTION

A Nurse's experience

Nurses know more than ordinary people about curing their ailments, but it wasn't until Nurse D. W. tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that she found lasting relief for the severe indigestion that troubled her.

"I have suffered for more years than I care to remember," she writes, "from what my mother calls 'spasms,' a very severe form of indigestion. Many a time I have rolled in agony for hours, bent double with pain, yet not daring to move for fear of getting it worse.

"I tried countless remedies and all without success. Last year I had just come out of hospital after an operation, when I had a most alarming attack.

"My young sister, who always has Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in the house, persuaded me to try a dose, and I would not have believed that just a single dose would have had so instantaneous and marvellous an effect. It soothed as I swallowed it, and gradually all pain went.

"It is useless to try and explain my gratitude, but I assure you it is very sincere. Each time I feel an attack coming on, or I get an attack of indigestion, however slight, I fly to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder."

How bad is your stomach trouble? Even if it is as bad as this nurse's you can soon get rid of it with Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Also sold in tablet form.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

NOW THAT WE
ARE IN 1937
WE WILL JUST
RECORD THE
MOST
OUTSTANDING
EVENTS IN
1936



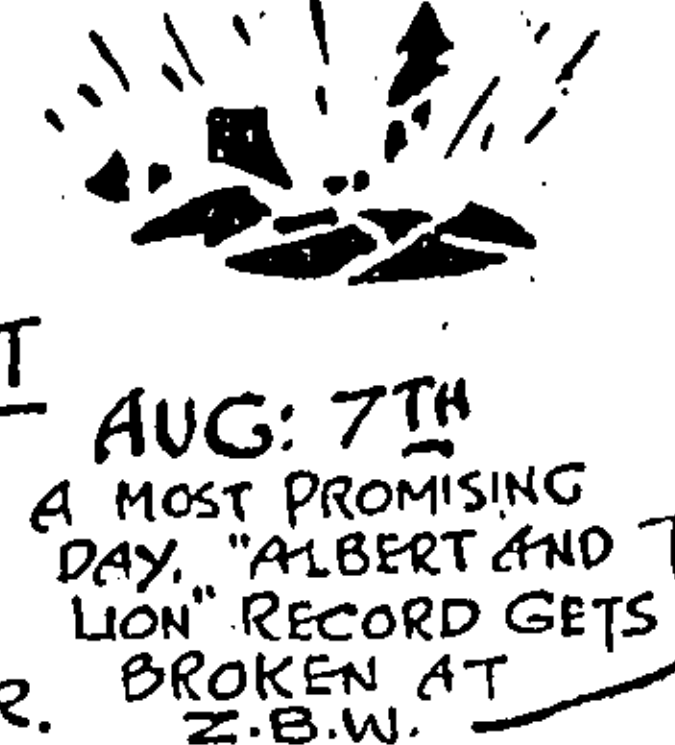
1ST WEEK IN JAN:
STARTED OFF FULL OF
NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

2ND WEEK IN JAN:
FORGOTTEN WHAT
THEY WERE.

EARLY IN MAY:
STARTED TO TRY
ALL THE 32 BRANDS OF
BEER IN THE COLONY
GOT AS FAR AS THE 15TH
AND THE G.C.H.



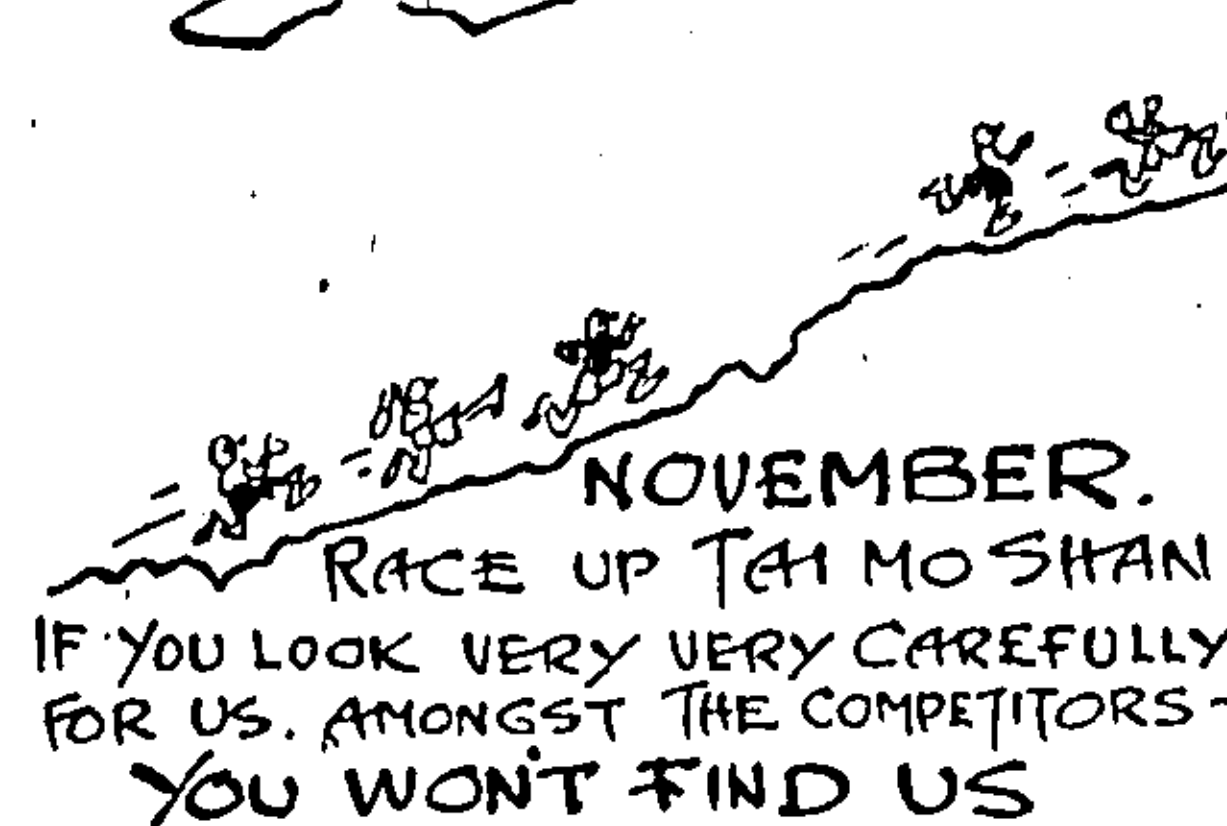
JUNE: NO ONE
WROTE TO THE
PRESS ABOUT
GOVERNMENT
SALARIES—
INDIGNANT
TAXPAYER
REFUSES TO
READ HIS PAPER.



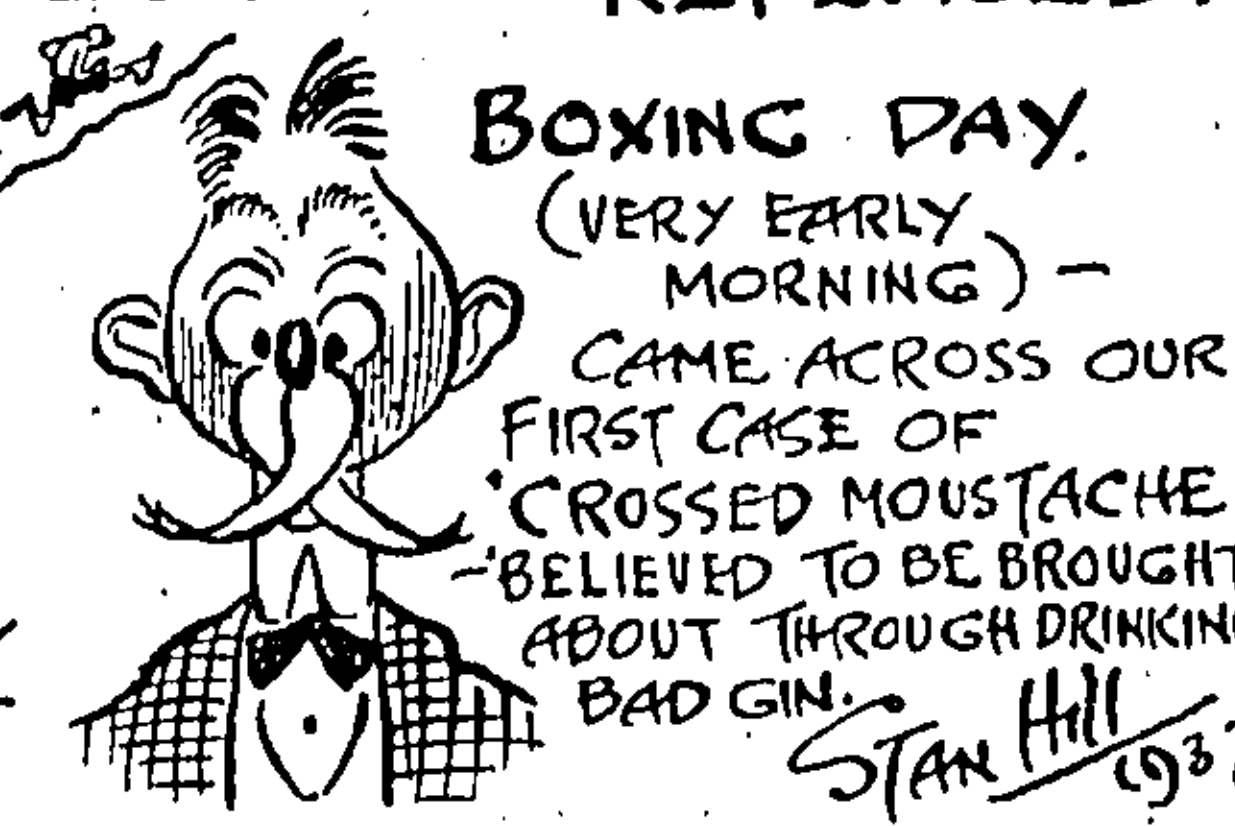
AUG: 7TH
A MOST PROMISING
DAY, "ALBERT AND THE
LION" RECORD GETS
BROKEN AT
2.8.8.



AUG: 8TH
POSITION AS
BLACK AS EVER—
RECORD
REPLACED.



NOVEMBER:
RACE UP TAI MO SHAN
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FOR US, AMONGST THE COMPETITORS—
YOU WON'T FIND US



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(VERY EARLY
MORNING) —
CAME ACROSS OUR
FIRST CASE OF
'CROSSED MOUSTACHE'
— BELIEVED TO BE BROUGHT
ABOUT THROUGH DRINKING
BADGIN.
Stan Hill 1937.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Bridge Problem

BRIDGE problems are becoming more and more popular. Actually, the average Bridge problem bears little relation to the play of a hand at Bridge except that it tends to accentuate the so-called "expert" situations, such as those involving intricate squeezes and deeply involved throw-in plays. However, the Bridge problem is now so popular that on street corners, in restaurants, and even in theatres, you will see people poring over the printed diagram, trying to figure out how to make four tricks where only two meet the eye.

The nucleus of every problem is an end situation in which there may be as few as three or four cards in each hand—a form in which the solution will generally reveal itself upon inspection. The wily constructor of problems must therefore make it necessary for the solver to make some bizarre or intricate play or series of plays in order to arrive at the end-play situation.

The two examples below are five-card end-play situations: Figure No. 1.

NORTH
S. 2
H. 2
D. —
C. J 10 9

WEST EAST
S. 7 5 3 S. Q 10
H. A H. —
D. K D. —
C. — C. A K Q

SOUTH

S. K J 9

H. K

D. A

C. —

Figure No. 2

NORTH

S. A

H. A

D. —

C. K J 10

WEST

S. 7 5 3

H. 3

D. 2

C. —

SOUTH

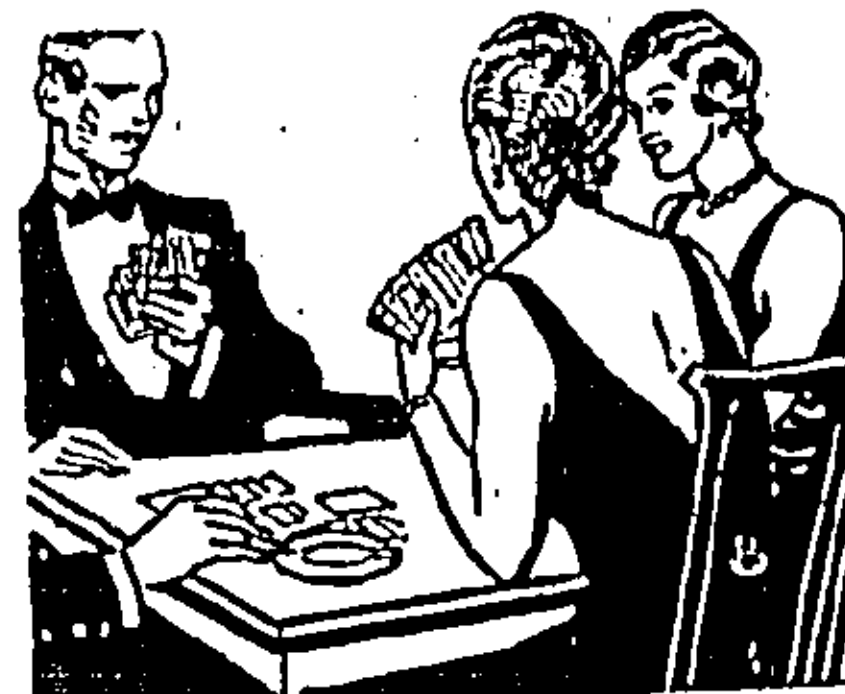
S. K J 10

H. 2

D. A

C. —

In each case the hand is played without trumps. South is in the lead and must win four tricks. In Figure No. 1 it is obviously disastrous to let East in. Nothing can be done with Dummy's hand. The heart is an obvious loser and it should take no experienced player long to decide to put West in after leading the diamond Ace. In Figure No. 2, however, the end is not so ap-



parent. West's cards are seemingly unimportant. The situation in Dummy is not obviously hopeless, nor does it appear so obviously disastrous to let East gain the lead. Fundamentally, however, the two hands are the same. South leads the diamond Ace, upon which Dummy makes the seemingly prodigal discard of the heart Ace, and when South leads the deuce of hearts, cleverly throwing the lead to West, the Ace of spades is discarded. West's hand is now stripped of everything but spades, and South triumphantly wins the last three tricks with his spade tenace.

While it may appear like a shameful waste of good cards, this is the only way by which South may take four tricks. As I said, problems and problem construction do not bear a close relation to Bridge, but a study of the propositions presented in problems does help every player in coping with the occasionally extremely difficult playing situations presented to him.

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As instructed, we have examined your books and records to verify the average paid circulation per issue of the HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD for the months of October and November, 1936.

We have pleasure in certifying that the PAID CIRCULATION was as follows.

October, 4 Sundays, average 8,580 copies.
November, 5 Sundays, average 7,179 copies.

No account has been taken of Voucher.

Exchange and other free copies issued during the two months under review.

Yours faithfully,

James Simpson
Chartered Accountants,
Auditors.

HONG KONG, 2nd December, 1936.

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RIFLES BEAT SOUTH CHINA "B"
WINNING LEAD IN
CHAMPIONSHIP
RACE
FUSILIERS RECEIVE
SETBACK

RECREIO STOP THE "ROT"

THE heavy ground at Caroline Hill suited the Rifles to perfection yesterday and they encountered no difficulty in beating South China "B" by 4 goals to 1 to retain their position at the head of the First Division table, a lead which looks like a championship lead. The outstanding feature of the game was an excellent display by Campbell, in the pivotal position, and Ferguson on the left-wing.

The Fusiliers were surprised by the Police at Kowloon and were only able to share the points. This setback has greatly jeopardised their chances of winning the championship. In the other game Recreio broke their run of defeats when they beat Kowloon, by 3 goals to 1, in spite of the absence of Beltrao.

In the Junior Division South China were surprised by the Rifles, losing by 4 goals to 2, the game being marred by Wilson receiving marching orders for alleged striking near the end of the game. The East Lancs won their last game in the Colony, against the Engineers, and have left their successors, the Seaford Highlanders, with a sporting chance of winning the Second Division.

**Rifles Fully Deserved
Their Success**

**DOHERTY AND FERGUSON
SHOW GOOD FORM**

The Rifles are keeping well in the championship race! Yesterday, at Caroline Hill, they gained another good win, beating South China "B," rival contenders for "honours," in convincing style by 4 goals to 1. Although securing the advantage of an early lead, there were times when it looked as though they were going to waver, particularly towards the close of the first period, when South China set up strong pressure after reducing the Rifles' two goals lead with a grand goal, but on the whole they were much too good for the "B" and deserved to take maximum points.

Just prior to the "kick-off," rain began to fall in a fine drizzle, to remain constant throughout the duration of play, and this proved to be detrimental to the Chinese team, who were a long time in finding a way to surmount the adverse conditions of a slippery surface and a greasy ball. The Rifles provided a definite contrast. They quickly took advantage of the ground conditions and turned them to profitable account. Their raids were carried out in a more open formation, they were obviously more sure-footed and there was a noticeable alacrity in the finishing zone which South China lacked. Thus, with no more of the play, they were always the more impressive side and made good use of the chances that came their way.

Wong Not To Blame
No blame for the Chinese defeat can be ascribed to Wong Wah-gay, in the Chinese goal. He made several really brilliant saves, but the defensive lapses of his backs repeatedly left him with only the barest of chances to retrieve threatening situations in front of his charge. After a shaky beginning the middle-line trio gradually found their feet and were able to set their front line in motion.

Lam Tak-po had some good tackling and feeding to his credit, but Tong Kwan and Henry Young found the rifle wingers a rare handful. Against a less watchful defence, the forwards might have proved a greater danger. As it was, Young Shui-yick, Chan Tak-fai and Lau Ching-sang all contrived to give Connor plenty to do in the military goal.

Left-Wing Pair Shine
In this convincing victory, the best combination in the Rifles ranks came from the left side of the field, where Doherty and Ferguson blended in fine style. On the right there was more individualism, due to Killen's tendency to lie back and Erwin having to plough a lonely furrow for want of a colleague to pass to. Moore was a dangerous leader, quick to seize on the slightest opportunity for a go at the target. Campbell gave an impressive display in the centre-half berth and was ably supported by McGonigal and Miller, while Stevens was a sound performer, with Pickering a stout colleague in challenging South China's forwards.

The Rifles were a goal up in the

first few minutes, Doherty nipping in to net when Moore had fumbled the ball at the foot of the post from a free-kick by Campbell. The persistence of Moore led to his increasing their lead soon afterwards. Following up a long punt he obtained possession when Cheung missed his kick and cleverly lobbed the ball into the net over the advancing Wong. Ten minutes later South China reduced the arrears, Lau registering with a beautiful ground drive that Connor's dive was too late to cover. Only 10 minutes had elapsed in the second half before further success fell to the Rifles. Killen netting with a powerful, low drive. Exchanges continued even and towards the close Pickering added to the Rifles' total when he crashed home a fierce drive from the "penalty spot."

**Police Share Spoils
With Fusiliers**

FINE HALF-BACK TRIO
Although the day was as dismal as it could be, the spectators were treated to a really good game at Kowloon yesterday when the Police surprisingly shared the points with the Fusiliers, sharing two goals. Moreover, if only for their first half determination and grit, the Police fully deserved their point.

They were outplayed in the second half but the defence played magnificently under pressure, especially the intermediate line, and it speaks volumes for their resource that they were able to hold one of the most deadly forward lines in the Division. North, Gough and Parker inspired the remainder of the team with innumerable thrilling tackles. Up to half time, the Police had the majority of the play and, although they lacked the polish of their opponents they were most direct in their raids and secured an interval lead of one goal, scored direct from a corner kick by Green. Sullivan was too closely watched to do much damage and was generally as a disadvantage when he had to head the ball on account of his lack of stature. He did, however, succeed in leaving Talbot with a clear field, and the inside left made full use of this laxity on the part of the Police defence to initiate quite a number of promising raids. That nothing material accrued, beyond Roberts' equaliser, was not the inside left's fault—McHardy was on top of his form and gathered all manner of shots.

**Kowloon Forwards
Off The Mark**

RECREIO IN LUCK'S WAY

Recreio were remarkably fortunate on their own ground in defeating Kowloon by 3 goals to 1, thereby breaking their sequence of failures, Recreio's first couple of goals, obtained during the first five minutes of play, should have been matched with a round half dozen from the feet of the Kowloon forwards before the interval, but due to erratic shooting, coupled with admirable custodianship on the part of Souza, not a single reply was forthcoming from Kowloon.

Gomes opened the score for Recreio with a well-placed kick after a minute's play and, following a brilliant performance a few minutes later, obtained a second goal. Minhinnet, however, did not appear to be up to his usual form, and the second goal, though well-merited, might have been cleared with a little quicker action on his part. In no way can the Recreio forward line be said to have adjusted themselves in anything like combination, and their attacking was of the solo description. B. Gosano and Gomes alone displaying clever football.

D. Knox, determined to obtain a goal at all costs, reduced the lead with a splendid shot. B. Gosano, however, retaliated with a well-merited goal, cleverly lobbing the ball over Minhinnet's head.

Second Division

**STONECUTTERS BETTER
TEAM, BUT LOSE**

Stonecutters were equally as good as Kowloon in their game on the mainland and showed far more polish in their approach movements, and yet they were forced to concede the points to their opponents by a score of 5 goals to 2! Sumner was good in the R.A. forward line and his solo efforts were worthy of a better reward than a solitary goal, whilst the rest of the forward line were too crafty for the Kowloon defence. Boyes, the Kowloon custodian, played a great game and it was partly due to his excellent saves that Kowloon enjoyed such a large margin in their favour.

The scorers for Kowloon were Kendrick (3) Hardwick and Betts, whilst Sumner and Oliver replied for the losers.

RIFLES BEAT S. CHINA

A spirited Second Division encounter at Caroline Hill resulted in South China receiving a setback when they went down to the Rifles by 4 goals to 2.

Coyle had a noticeable part in their victory and good work was accomplished by Boyd, Miller and Murdoch. Leading by two goals at the interval, obtained by Miller and Murdoch, they dominated matters in the early period of the second half and Wilson added a further brace, to which South China replied through Wing Kwan, while Taylor carried a ball across his own goal-line to add their second.

Five minutes from time, Wilson, the Rifles' left full-back was given "marching-orders" for alleged striking.

SIX FOR FUSILIERS

All-round superiority provided the Fusiliers with both points at Chatham Road, defeating the Chinese Police eleven by six clear goals. Grindley (2) and Dennis scored in the first half and Grindley (2) and Saunders netted after the interval.

Saunders effected a good save from a "spot-kick" by Yip Lai-ye. EAST LANCES, LAST GAME
The East Lancs, bade farewell to the Second Division of the Soccer League at Prince Edward Road, with a win over the Engineers by 3 goals to 1.

It was clear from the start that the Sappers sadly missed Howlett from their forward line, a fact that in no small degree affected their confidence and, except for brief periods in the game, the East Lancs, were the dominant force.

After the interval the East

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION			
S. CHINA "B"	1	RIFLES	4
POLICE	1	FUSILIERS	1
RECREIO	3	KOWLOON	1
SECOND DIVISION			
S. CHINA	2	RIFLES	4
NAVY	5	CLUB	0
KOWLOON	5	STONECUTTERS	2
EAST LANCES	3	ENGINEERS	1
C. POLICE	0	FUSILIERS	6
THIRD DIVISION			
AIR FORCE	7	ST. JOSEPH'S	0
ORDNANCE	2	KWONG WAI	2
MEDICAL	1	LIGA	3

YESTERDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

THIRD DIVISION		
Brewer, (Air Force)	4	
Bartlett, (Air Force)	2	
Elton, (Air Force)	1	
Souza, (Liga)	1	
Lawrence, (Liga)	1	
Remedion, (Liga)	1	
Youd, (Medico)	1	
Goad, (Ordnance)	1	
Whetton, (Ordnance)	1	
Da Rocha, (Kwong Wah)	1	
Yip Lai-kee, (Kwong Wah)	1	
LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE		

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Naval	13	12	0	1	18	18	25
Fusiliers	15	11	1	3	37	13	25
S. China	15	10	4	1	40	23	21
East Lancs.	13	8	2	3	30	23	19
Rifles	13	9	3	1	35	20	19
Engineers	12	7	5	0	29	18	14
C. Police	12	6	6	0	28	32	13
Athletic	12	5	6	1	19	25	11
R.A. (L'mun)	11	3	5	3	22	23	9
R.A. (S'ters)	14	2	10	2	21	48	6
Kowloon	14	4	9	1	25	37	8
Club	13	2	10	1	15	46	5
K. Chinese	12	1	9	2	18	46	4
Eastern	12	1	10	1	17	58	3

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fusiliers	11	11	0	0	41	6	22
Liga	13	10	2	1	38	21	21
E. Lancs.	12	8	3	1	48	15	17
R.A.O.C.	13	8	4	1	29	18	17
R.A.M.C.	12	6	5	1	26	21	13
Kwong Wah	13	6	4	3	36	26	15
Air Force	12	4	4	4	26	30	14
Recreio	10	3	6	1	23	25	7
St. Joseph's	12	3	8	1	14	35	7
R.A.S.C.	10	2	6	2	10	20	6
Engineers	11	4	7	0	25	27	8
E. Police	11	2	9	0	13	41	4
C. Police	9	1	7	1	10	21	3
K'n Rifles	6	1	5	0	9	36	2

NAVY GO NAP

The Navy juniors encountered feeble opposition from the Club when these teams clashed at Causeway Bay and after a very clean, but otherwise one-sided display, the result of five goals to nil in favour of the sailors was no exaggeration of their superiority.

Barry was a prominent defender at all times; but the real secret of the sailors' success was the nippy and enterprising tactics of their forward line. Wolff (2), Johnson (2) and Spencer, who distinguished themselves with clever combination, scored the goals.

**East Lancs. Meet South
China In Last Game To-day**

Three excellent games should be witnessed in the First Division of the Football League to-day, but the outstanding game should be the clash between the East Lancs. and South China "A" at Sookunpoo.

Owing to the congested fixture list, time does not permit of a farewell game being played between the East Lancshires, as the departing Regiment, and the Chinese, as has been the custom, but this game will serve the purpose.

The Chinese, who are fielding their best team, are bringing down all their star players from Canton, not so much with the object of winning the game as to ensure a good attendance and a good game.

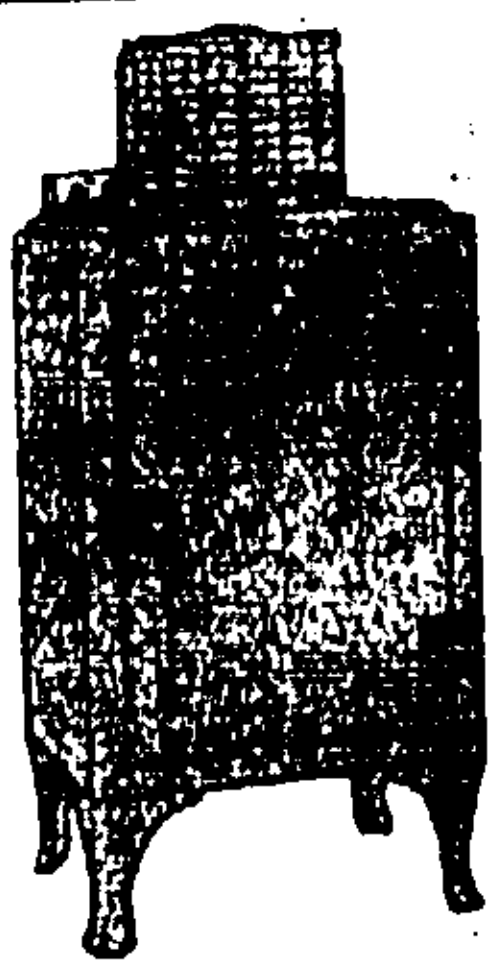
Fung King-cheong, Tam Kong-pak and Leo Ting-sang, who were absentees in the last game, will be playing, and the team will be led by Leo Wai-tong. Ho Ka-keung has been dropped and Tay Quee-liang's place on the left-

wing will be filled by Ip Pak-wah. The East Lancs. will be at full strength too. Ekersley will be in the pivotal position with Crowthers and Scullion as the wing-halves. Dixon will lead the forward line with Sandford and Smith as his inside forwards.

The following is to-day's programme:—

FIRST DIVISION			
Athletic	v	St. Joseph's	(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)
Kowloon Chinese	v	Eastern	(Club, 4 p.m.)
East Lancs.	v	South China "A"	(Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION			
Athletic	v	Lymann	(Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)
Kowloon Chinese	v	Eastern	(Club, 2.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION			
Chinese Police	v	Recreio	(Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.)
Kumson Rifles	v	Service Corps	(Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.)
Fusiliers	v	European Police	(Kowloon, 4 p.m.)
East Lancs.	v	Engineers	(Chatham Road, 4 p.m.)

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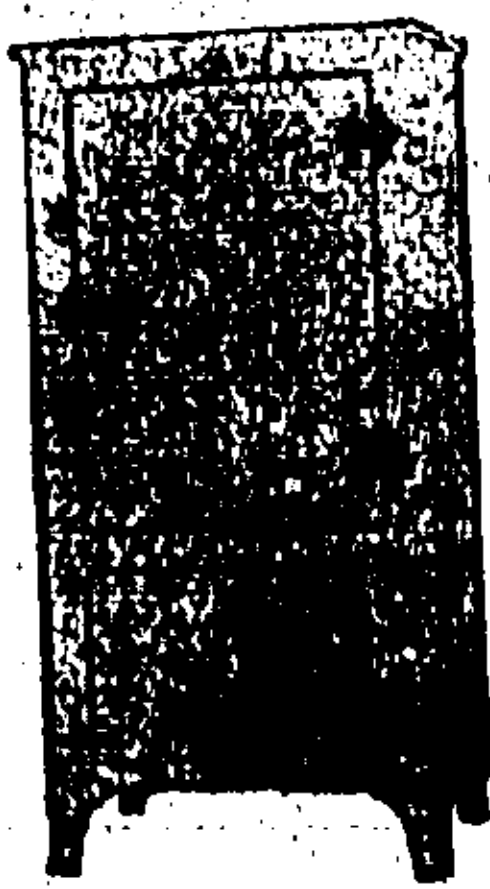
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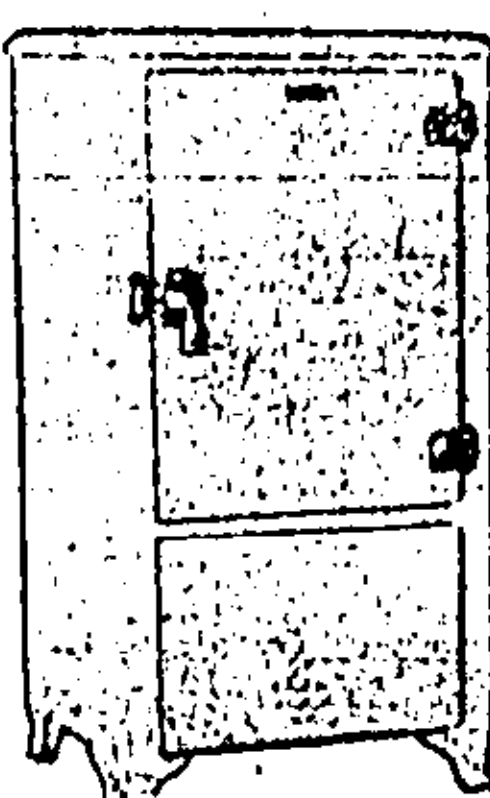
226A NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

ENTRANCE AT BACK
BY TAK HING STREET

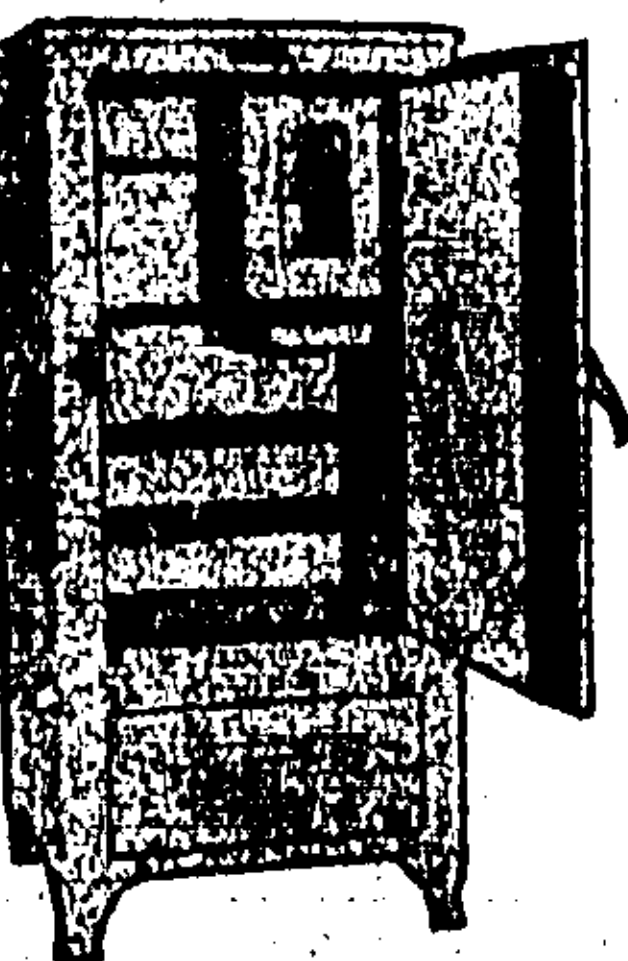
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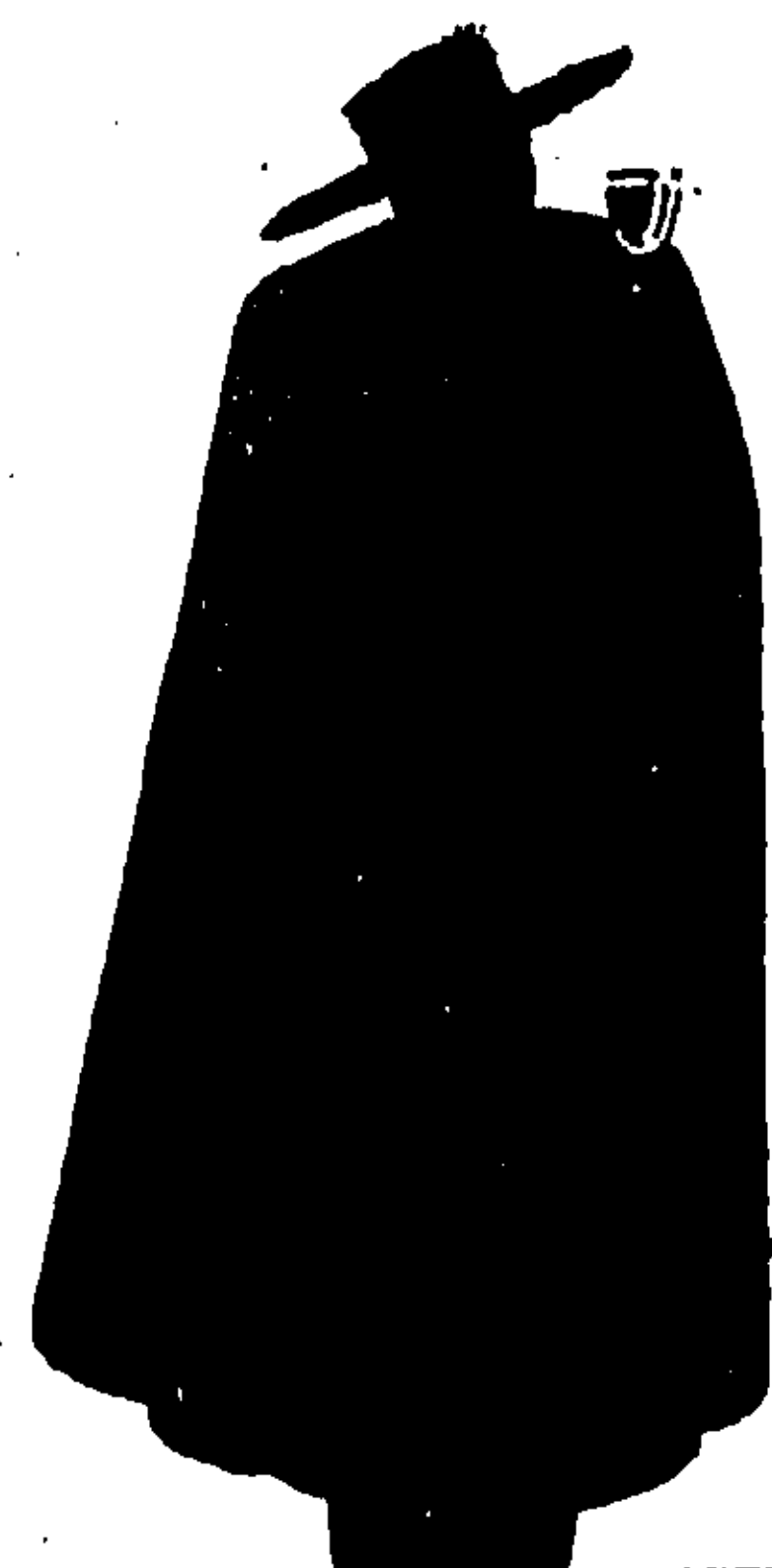
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Hong Kong Ladies Win Pearce Cup Seven-A-Side Hockey Tourney By Convincing Margin

"Y" LADIES ADOPT WRONG TACTICS

MRS. DONALD GIVES SPARKLING DISPLAY

MISS GRAY IN LIMELIGHT

THE high hopes the "Y" Ladies had of winning the Pearce Cup Ladies' Seven-A-Side Hockey Tournament for the third year in succession were rudely checked by Hong Kong Ladies in the Semi-Final Round, when the latter won by 4 goals to 1 after leading 2-0 at the interval. Spurred on by this unexpected success, Hong Kong Ladies then defeated St. Andrew's Ladies by the odd goal in seven in the Final to win the trophy for the first time — this is the third competition.

Hong Kong Ladies, possessing a brilliant pair in Miss E. M. Grey and Mrs. Donald, fully deserved their triumph. Their team-work was of a much superior standard, while their tactics were admirably suited to seven-a-side play.

Players who were outstanding during the series of eight matches, held in drizzling rain on the Central British School ground yesterday, were Miss Grey, Mrs. Donald, Miss J. Walker, Miss O. Peters, Miss M. McCaw, Miss H. Bockler, Miss O. Dalziel and Miss M. Smith.

Results At A Glance

The following were the results and goal-scorers:

FIRST ROUND			
CENTRAL BRITISH ASSN. (F. Best)	1	RIFLES' LADIES	0
SECOND ROUND			
RECREIO LADIES	0	DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL (E. Churn)	1
ST. ANDREW'S LADIES (P. Gittins)	3	FUSILLER LADIES	0
CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL (D. McCaw)	1	"Y" LADIES (M. Smith (2), S. Dalziel, O. Dalziel)	4
HONG KONG LADIES (W. Marsh)	1	CENTRAL BRITISH ASSN.	0
SEMI-FINAL ROUND			
ST. ANDREW'S LADIES (P. Gittins)	1	DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL	0
HONG KONG LADIES (Mrs. Donald 3, W. Marsh)	4	"Y" LADIES (O. Dalziel)	1
FINAL ROUND			
HONG KONG LADIES (Mrs. Donald (3), B. M. Pope)	4	ST. ANDREW'S LADIES (P. Gittins, J. Wong, M. da Roza)	3

A goal by Miss Francis Best, following a free hit by Miss I. Woolley, three minutes after the start sealed the fate of the Rifles' Ladies in a game in which neither team really settled down. Miss J. Walker for C.B.A. and Miss E. Hanon for the Rifles' Ladies, were the outstanding players.

Mrs. Burton injured her ankle as the result of a heavy fall and was forced to play in goal for the rest of the afternoon.

D.G.S. BEAT RECREIO
After a lot of aimless hitting by both sides, the D.G.S. beat the Recreio by a goal scored by Miss Eva Churn.

Miss J. Hall, as the kicking back, shone for the winners, as did Miss H. Bockler, at forward. Recreio appeared to be unsettled by the difference in the size of the field and as a result were at sixes and sevens for the majority of the 14 minutes.

SAINTS BEAT R.W.F. LADIES
Leading by a goal at half time, St. Andrew's found the Fusillier Ladies easy prey, running out winners by three clear goals, all scored by Miss P. Gittins. They would have doubled their score had they taken all their scoring chances. Mrs. Kidgell played well for the losers, but lacked support.

C.B.S. SCARE "Y"
The C.B.S. gave the holders a rare fright when they opened the scoring in the first minute through Miss M. McCaw after a fine forward movement which left the "Y" defence spreadeagled. They continued to play brilliant hockey and it was only bad luck that they did not score almost immediately afterwards, a glorious centre by Miss M. Bookor going right across the goalmouth just a shade too fast for Miss P. Baxter to tap it into the net.

The "Y" then settled down, however, and Miss Marie Smith equalised after a good solo effort and, from a centre from the latter,

Miss Olive Dalziel sent the "Y" ahead before half-time.

An amusing interlude was provided here when Miss Sybil Dalziel called for three cheers for the C.B.S.! The first half was certainly a thrilling one, but there was another period to come.

The schoolgirls lost their confidence on the resumption and the "Y" scored two good goals through Miss M. Smith and Miss S. Dalziel.

Miss M. McCaw and Miss M. Bookor were outstanding for the losers, while Miss A. Fowler did not inspire confidence as the "Y's" kicking back.

C.B.A. LOSE TO H. K. LADIES
The C. B. A. put up a very creditable performance when they held Hong Kong Ladies to a lone goal, scored by Miss Marsh during extra time.

Miss O. Peters, despite many minor infringements, played well, keeping Mrs. Donald very much in check. The C. B. A. forwards, however, never looked dangerous and when they did threaten to gain ground Miss Gray presented a stonewall defence.

Miss Marsh took a nasty crack on the knee in this game, but pluckily resumed, while Mrs. Burton received a hard blow across her sound leg from Mrs. Donald when bringing off a daring clearance.

Mrs. Oliver, who played well, hit the post during extra time, Mrs. Burton watching the ball, thinking it was going out of play!

D.G.S. LOSE TO SAINTS
The D. G. S. were eliminated, against the run of play, by a goal in the second half by Miss P. Gittins. The schoolgirls bunched a little too much and as a result scoring opportunities were discounted. Miss Bockler was again in the limelight and her repeated efforts deserved a better fate.

H. K. OUTFLAY "Y"
Hong Kong Ladies, profiting by an early goal by Mrs. Donald, which clearly demoralised their opponents, outplayed the "Y" and fully deserved their 4-1 success in the game that virtually decided

WASEDA BEATEN BY SERVICES

COMBINATION WEAKNESS

H.K. SELECTORS AIDED

The United Services' hockey XI defeated the touring Waseda University team by 4 goals to 2 in the latter's first match in the Colony, after being a goal in arrears 10 minutes before the call of time.

The hockey served up by the Services, especially in the last half of the game, was dazzling. Ably supported by a sound defence, Partab, Nerain Singh, Thornhill and Wrath were responsible for the brilliant moves that resulted in the Waseda defence being completely overwhelmed. The Indian wing combination, in particular, impressed tremendously with their fine stickwork and constructive play, and the Services' victory can be directly attributed to the openings made by them.

Lack Combination

Waseda as a team proved most disappointing, individually they had all the essentials of excellent hockey players—speed, good stickwork and well-timed hitting, but it was as a combination that they failed. With the fine opposition pitted against them, they were still content to keep the ball in the centre of the field instead of opening up the game by utilising their wingers.

The defence made the mistake of tackling the same man en masse, with the result that not nearly enough attention was paid to the Partab-Nerain Singh wing, which initiated all the movements that led to goals.

The game commenced under very poor weather conditions, the light being bad and an unpleasant drizzle falling continuously. Despite this, however, a large crowd of hockey enthusiasts was present, among them being a big contingent of Indian troops.

Visitors Score First

Waseda were early on the attack and, following a nice movement up the centre of the field by Yonemaru, Shimoda drew first blood for the 'Varsity five minutes after the commencement. The Services retaliated and, awarded a short corner, were unlucky not to score when a terrific drive by Thornhill was well saved by the left-back, Kawaraha.

Following several attacks initiated on the right wing, the Services scored the equaliser through Thornhill. A few moments later the visitors again took the lead, their right-winger, Sugawara, scoring with a well-placed drive.

Waseda were rather lucky to cross over a goal in the lead.

Services On Top

A complete change in the game became apparent early in the second half. The Services' forwards got into their stride and, with Nerain Singh and Partab, showing the opposition a clean pair of heels time and again, they kept the University penned in their own half throughout. Ten minutes

(Continued on Page 12)

the series.

Miss Fowler brought off a brilliant save in the opening minute, when she stopped with her hands a high shot from Miss Marsh, and almost immediately afterwards she had to use her pads to block a hard drive from Mrs. Donald. Then the latter scored her first goal as the result of faulty marking.

In the second half Mrs. Donald scored with a first-timer, but Miss O. Dalziel nullified this effort with a good goal from an oblique angle. Continuing their hit and run tactics against the obviously nervous Miss Fowler, the ultimate winners scored again through Miss Marsh and Mrs. Donald. On both occasions Miss Fowler did not leave her charge until it was too late and then missed at the crucial moment.

(Continued on Page 12)

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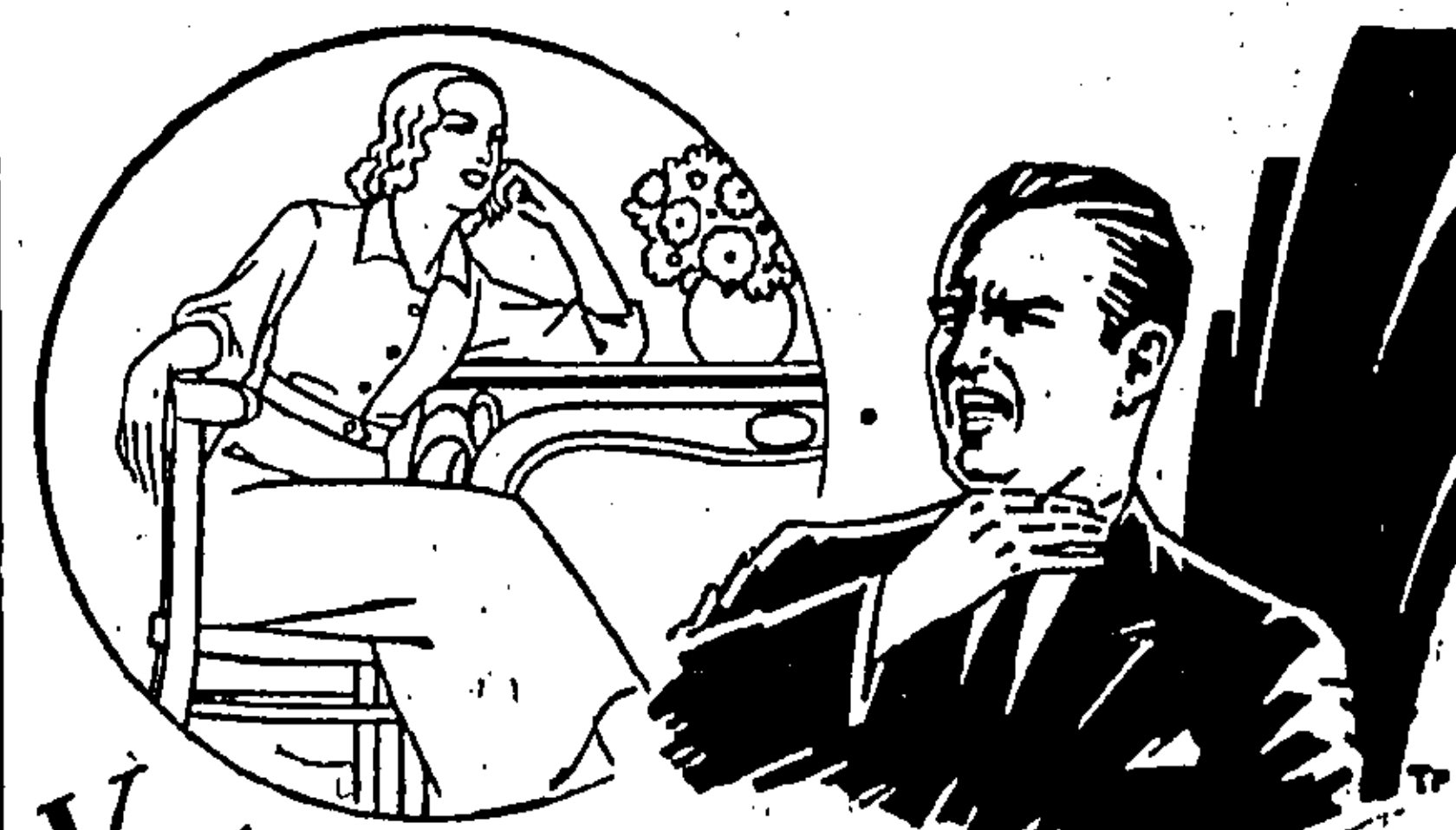
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LOCAL SHARE MARKET**YESTERDAY'S QUOTATION**

The following was the list of
 local share quotations issued
 yesterday.

Banks
 H.K. Bank \$1865 n.
 H.K. (Lon. Reg.) \$111 n.
 Chartered Bank \$16 n.
 Mercantile Bank A. and B.
 \$32½ n.
 Mercantile Bank C. \$14½ n.
 Bank of East Asia \$83 n.

Insurances
 Canton Ins. \$310 n.
 Union Ins. \$615 b.
 China Underwriters \$1 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins. \$300 n.
 International Asse. Sh. \$3¼ n.

Shipping
 Douglases \$30 n.
 H.K. Steamboats \$7.40 n.
 Indo-Chinas (Prof.) \$35 n.
 Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$36 n.
 Shell (Bearer) 135/7½ n.
 Union Waterboats 110½ n.

Docks, etc.
 H.K. and K. Wharves \$107 n.
 H.K. and W. Docks \$14 n.
 Providents (Old) \$1.70 n.
 Providents (New) 20 cts. n.
 New Engineering Sh. \$4 n.
 Shanghai Docks Sh. \$90 n.

Mining
 Kailan Mining Ad. 16/3 n.
 Raub's \$12.85 n.
 Venz. Goldfield \$8 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
 H.K. and S. Hotels \$6 n.
 H.K. Lands \$34 b.
 H.K. 4% Debentures \$105 n.
 Shanghai Lands Sh. \$16 n.
 Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n.
 Humphreys \$9½ n.
 H.K. Realities \$4¼ n.
 Chinese Estates \$76 n.
 China Realities Sh. \$4 n.
 China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

PHILIPPINE MINING
 Closing Rates Sales
 10 a.m. Local
 in Pesos Currency

Antamoks 1.70
 Atoka50
 Baguio Gold26½
 Dulatco Mining 14½
 Benguet Consol. 14
 Benguet Explor. 18½
 Big Wedge 37½
 Consolidated Mines 77
 Min. Resc. 1.00
 I. X. L. 1.20 2.08
 Itogon 1.70 2.80
 Masbate Consol.51
 Northern Mining 2.0½
 Paracels Gumaos33 1.40
 Salacot Mining77½
 San Maurice 3.10
 Suyoc Consol.52
 United Paracels 1.50
 Coco Grove87
 G. Goldfield35
 E. Mindanao 37½

Public Utilities
 H.K. Tramways \$12.90 sa.
 Peak Trams (old) \$6½ sa.
 Peak Trams (new) \$2¼ sa.
 Star Ferries \$93 sa.
 Yauwatt Ferries \$25 n.
 China Lights (Old) \$13.60 b.
 \$13.80 sa., \$13.70 sa.
 C. Lights (New) \$10.40 n.
 H.K. Electric \$56½ sa.
 Macao Electric \$20 n.
 Sandakan Lights \$10 n.
 Telephones (Old) \$303¼/80 sa.
 Telephones (New) \$103¼ sa.
 China Buses Sh. \$11¼ n.
 Singapore Tractions 27½ n.
 Singapore Pref. 27½ n.

Industrials
 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$19½ n.
 Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$15 n.
 Canton Ices \$2.05 n.
 Cements \$11 b. and sa.
 H.K. Ropes \$2½ n.

Stores, etc.
 Dairy Farms \$22½ sa.
 Watsons \$4¼ sa.
 Lane, Crawford's \$6¼ n.
 Sinceres \$2½ sa.
 Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n.

Cotton Mills
 Ewo Cotton Sh. \$15.60/¾ sa.
 Shanghai Cotton (Old) Sh. \$85
 b.
 Shanghai Cotton (New) Sh. \$60
 b.

Zoong Sings Sh. \$31 n.
 Wing On Textiles Sh. \$36 n.

Miscellaneous
 Entertainments \$3¼ b.
 Constructions (Old) \$1¼ n.
 Constructions (New) 42½ cts.
 n.

Vibro Piling \$5½ n.
 Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds.
 93¼ % n.
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem.
 b.
 H.K. Govt. 3½ % Loan 3%
 prem. b.
 Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

(Continued from Next Column)
 throughout the week, around
 \$5.30. Coco Grove were popular-
 ly supported up to \$1.95 and Con-
 solidated Mines between 7 cts. and
 7½ cts.

Concluding Comment
 Hong Kong market closes steady.
 Manila market, slightly easier,
 due to profit taking.

SHARE MARKET REPORT**Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report**

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and
 Co.'s weekly share report and mar-
 ket review issued at noon yesterday
 states:—

Quite active trading conditions
 have ruled during the week under
 review and although the volume
 of business done has not been
 large, prices have been well main-
 tained, with the best of our shares
 showing slight appreciation on
 last week's closing quotations.
 Manila has now ruled firm for
 some three weeks past so there-
 fore it was not unexpected to see
 a slightly easier close this week,
 due to profit taking.

Hong Kong utilities have been
 again proved most popular, al-
 though closing quotations, are a
 shade below the best reached.
 Hong Kong Electric were taken
 up to \$56.75, but sellers will now
 accept \$56.50. Telephones (old)
 are firmly supported up to \$30.75
 and the "New" shares to \$11.
 China Lights (old) are \$13.70 and
 the "New" \$10.40. Trams have
 been a better market up to \$13.10,
 closing sales however being
 negotiated at \$12.90. Star Fer-
 ries are unchanged at \$93 and
 Yauwatt offer at \$25. A small
 parcel of Singapore Traction
 ordinary made 25/9.

Hong Kong Banks are higher
 at \$1870 and Unions at \$617.
 Sales of Canton Insurance are
 reported at \$305. Bank of East
 Asia are wanted around \$85.
 Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels
 were taken, in quantity from \$60
 to \$60.50, but close quiet, either
 side of \$6. Lands have improved
 slightly to \$34, without bringing
 out sellers. Cements remain quiet
 at \$10.90. There is some buying
 enquiry for Construction (new)
 at 42½ cts., with small sellers at
 47½ cts. Hong Kong Docks sold
 at \$14.25 and have further buyers.
 Ewos are better again at \$15.80
 buyers and \$16.10 sellers.

Dairy Farms improved to
 sales at \$23.10. Watsons are
 wanted near \$4.

Philippine Mining

This market is a good one for
 speculators, provided they "hit it
 right". The daily turnover in
 Manila has reached huge propor-
 tions averaging lately ten to
 twelve million shares daily. After
 a consistently firm market over
 the past two or three weeks, it is
 not surprising to see profit taking
 cause an easier close. But the un-
 derstone is healthy and with pro-
 ducing Co.'s outputs being well
 maintained, or improved upon,
 month by month, interest is bound
 to be kept up, so that no serious
 decline need be feared. In fact,
 opportunity should be taken dur-
 ing these periodic reactions, to
 buy, rather than wait to come in
 when the "pot is boiling over".

Antamoks have maintained last
 week's levels, closing around \$3.
 Fair sized parcels of Suyoc were
 sold at 88½ cts., Gumaos Gold
 from 60 cts. down to 56 cts., East
 Mindanao from 72 cts. down to
 63 cts., Big Wedge from 66 cts.
 to 60 cts. and Demonstrations from
 \$1.41 down to \$1.30. Gold Creek
 were dealt in from 42 cts. up to
 51 cts. and a parcel of Valley
 Placers was placed at 18 cts. San
 Maurice have been steady.

Continued at foot of preceding Col.

RAW RUBBER**Latest Quotations From Singapore**

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.,
 yesterday received the following
 quotations from Singapore in
 Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Buyers
 Spot 37½ Down ¼
 Apr./June 37½ Unchanged
 July/Sept. 37½ Down ¼
 Oct./Dec. 37½ Down ¼
 Market Comment:—Expect im-
 provement by the end of the
 month.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY**Silver Prices Fall**

The local dollar is steady, open-
 ing on demand this morning at
 1/2½.

"Spot" silver fell to 21-3/16,
 while "forward" was down to
 21-1/16.

The London on New York cross-
 rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.91½,
 while the New York on London
 cross-rate was quoted at £—
 U.S.\$4.91-5/16, as compared with
 £—U.S.\$4.91¼.

PUZZLE CORNER SOLUTIONS

FROM PAGE 14

YOUR WORDS ARE NUMBERED

TIME equals 1089 which, when
 multiplied by 9 (E) gives 9801,
 hence TIME gives EMIT when
 multiplied by E.
 STABLE equals 142857 which,
 when multiplied by 2 (A) gives
 ABLEST.

I WOULDN'T TRUST HER WITH MY MONEY

Mrs. Sucker had \$45 to start.
 She spent \$22 for the rubber saw,
 \$10 on a lame parrot, \$4 on arti-
 ficial hair oil and \$1 on butter-
 milk.

EASY ONE**THE TEA PARTY**

Mrs. Mendes—the deaf woman.
 Mrs. Siegel—the hostess.
 Mrs. Moore—the bromide soul.
 Mrs. Newman—the woman who
 hates Mrs. Dix.
 Mrs. Jacobs—the talkative wo-
 man.

Golden Rule

To be continually over "con-
 sistent" in the midst of EXAMS
 dim-in-"ISHES" (diminishes)
 one's chances 4 G S (for success)
 in "them".

The Literary Gangster

The quotation from *Macbeth*
 gives the clue. Go around and
 around and mark off every 31st
 letter, paying no attention to the
 inside letters. Starting with G
 and going around in a clockwise
 direction, the 31st letter is M. Now
 start again on the next letter (1)
 and count off 31 letters, and you
 will land on E.
 The message MEET THE
 GANG IN NEW YORK.

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 Saturday 8.30 a.m. Sul Tai
 Saturday 5.30 p.m. Kinsan
 Sunday *9.30 a.m. Kinsan

FROM MACAO
 Week day 3.00 p.m. Kinsan
 Week day 3.00 a.m. Sul Tai
 Saturday 3.00 a.m. Sul Tai
 Saturday 3.00 p.m. No Sailing
 Sunday 3.00 a.m. Kinsan
 Sunday *5.00 p.m. Kinsan

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 S.S. "KINSAN"
 will leave Hong Kong at 9.30 A.M. and Macao at 5.30 P.M.
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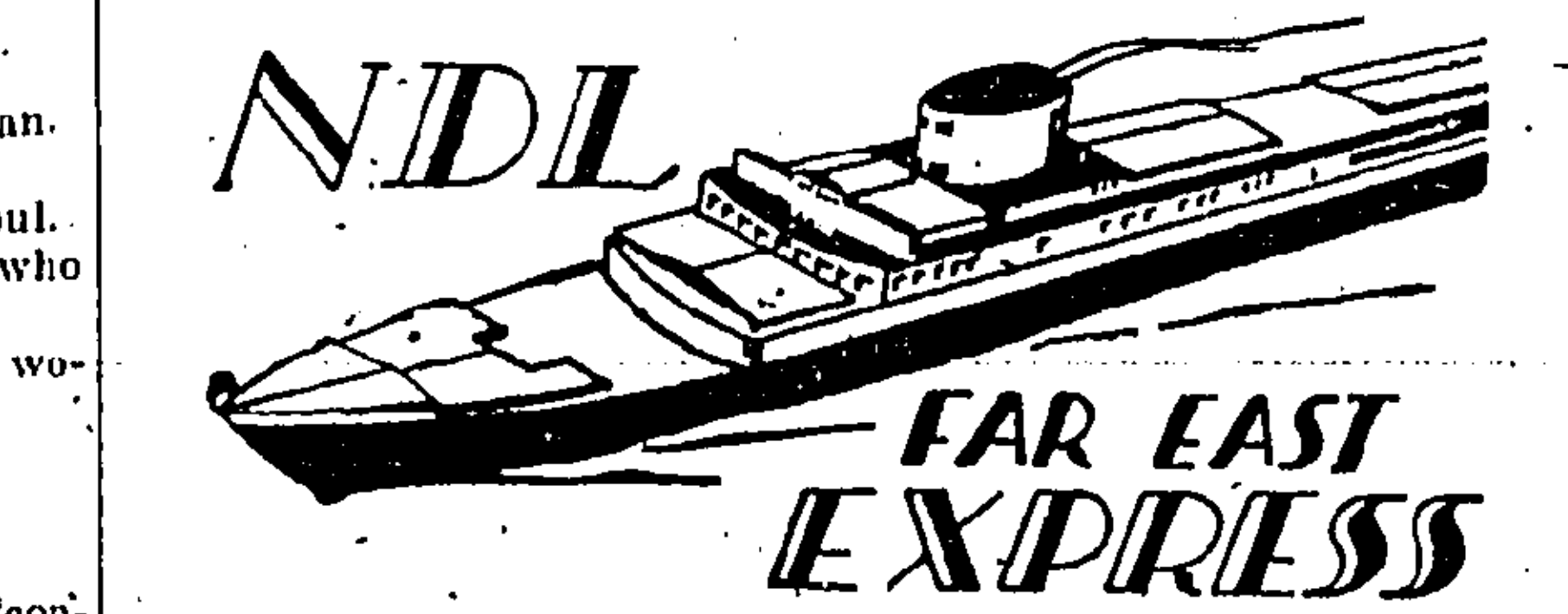
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	Fotadam	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Jan. 29
STRAITS & CEYLON	Franken	Singapore, Colombo, Ceylon	Jan. 15
	Fotadam	Singapore, Colombo, Ceylon	Jan. 29
MANILA	Fotadam	Manila	Jan. 29
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Fotadam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Jan. 12
SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Franken	Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Jan. 12
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Franken	Palau, Taka, Kiri, etc.	Jan. 29
	Fotadam	Palau, Taka, Kiri, etc.	Jan. 29

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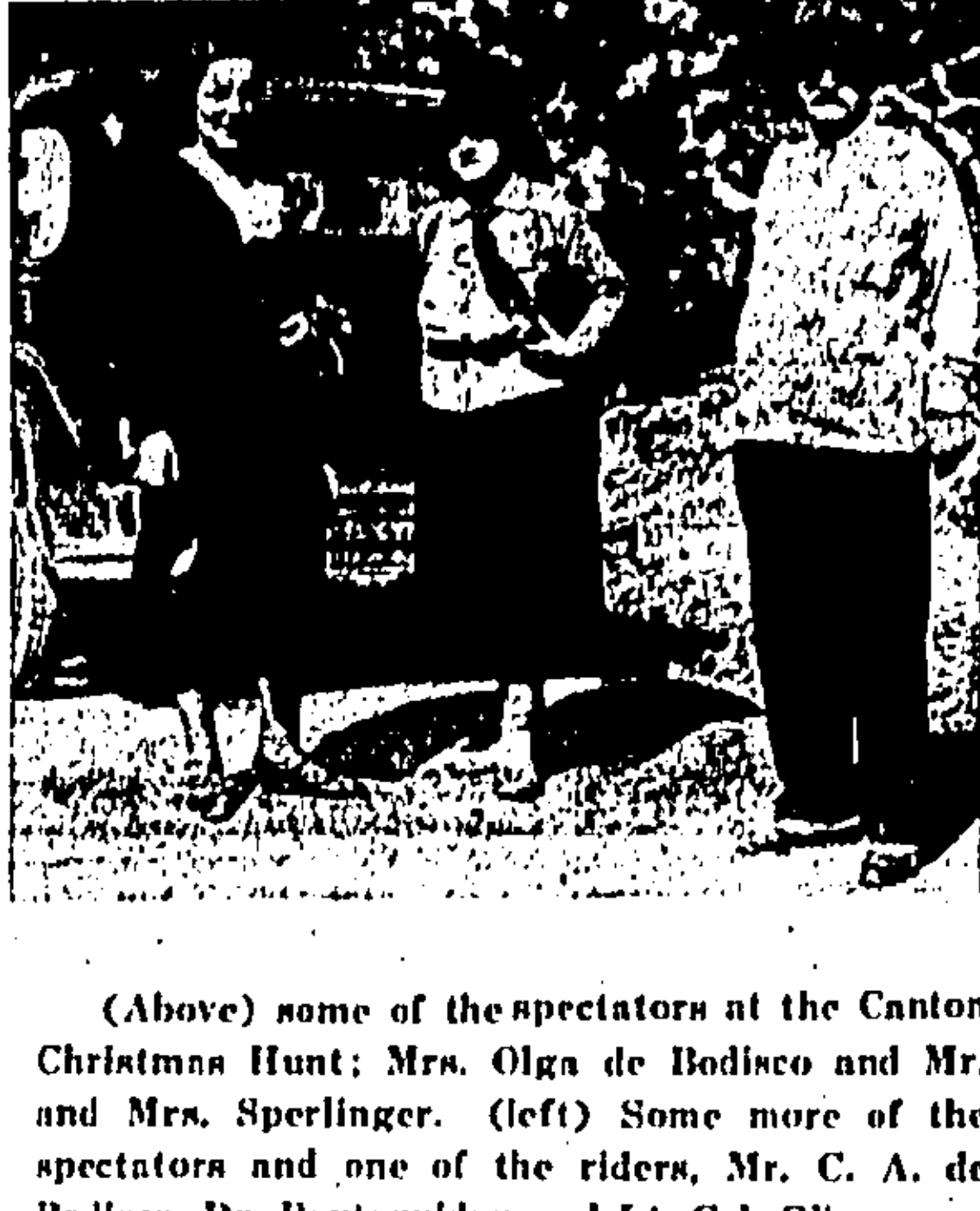
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(Above) some of the spectators at the Canton Christmas Hunt: Mrs. Olga de Bodisco and Mr. and Mrs. Sperlinger. (left) Some more of the spectators and one of the riders, Mr. C. A. de Bodisco, Dr. Pontoppidan and Lt. Col. Olivecrona.



(Above) Mrs. Shelagh Crowe, who came fourth in the Hunt and Captain R. T. Crowe, the winner. (left) Mr. H. J. D. Lowe, the well-known former Hong Kong all-round sportsman, is seen leaning against the mudguard of his car, while some of the other members of the Canton Hunt look on.



(Above) Dr. Harald Pontoppidan, who came second in the Canton Christmas Hunt, is seen at the left of Lt. Col. G. W. D. Olivecrona. (right) are two interested spectators, Mr. C. A. de Bodisco and his son.



Lieut. Col. G. W. D. Olivecrona, just mounted, before the start of the Canton Christmas Hunt.

Mrs. Bathurst who was booked on the Ranchi on December 12th, and had to cancel her passage owing to sudden illness, has quite recovered and was another passenger for Home on the Rajputana.

Mr. B. Elin, a well-known member of the Singapore Stock Exchange, passed through the Colony recently on the s.s. Conte Verde after a holiday spent in Shanghai.

Another passenger to leave on Saturday by the "Rajputana" was Captain J. W. A. Waller, R. N. who for two years has been in Hong Kong as Chief of the Commander-in-Chief's Staff. He has made a great number of friends during his time here, and will be well missed. His relief, Captain G. N. Rushbrooke R.N., D.S.C. arrived on Wednesday on board the transport "Lancashire."

Mrs. Harrison, the pretty Swedish wife of Lieutenant Harrison of H.M.S. Hermes, left Hong Kong yesterday on the P. & O. "Rajputana". It is understood that she will be continuing from England to her home in Sweden.

On Wednesday morning Miss Mary Wilkinson left for Shanghai. She has been on a visit with her parents since Christmas Eve. Miss Wilkinson is no stranger here, as she had very recently been spending a month with friends in Hong Kong.

Mr. Frank Goodwin, popular captain of the Kowloon Cricket Club, has been appointed manager of the Hong Kong and China Gas Co., on the promotion of Mr. H. E. Stone, who is now manager for the Far East.

Among the many prominent Malaysians at present spending holidays in China are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. S. Bateman and Miss E. Bateman of Singapore. Mr. Bateman is a partner in Messrs. Gattay and Bateman, a well-known firm of Chartered Accountants.

Mrs. C. D. Goldman, mother of Lolli and Reggie Goldman, passed through the Colony last week on her way to Shanghai where she intends to stay for two months with her married daughter, Mrs. A. E. Lockyer.

The many friends of Mr. A. (Sandy) Urquhart, the popular commanding officer of the No. 3 Machine Gun Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, will be sorry to hear that he is now seriously ill with what is believed to be malignant malaria.

The many friends of the Rev. Harry Baines will join with us in congratulating him on his engagement to Miss Joan Flex.

Dr. Dykes, Government Dental Officer since January 1928, left for Singapore yesterday. He is entering into partnership with Dr. Harley Clarke. He will be much missed in the Colony after living here so many years.

Mrs. E. A. Read left at the end of this week for Shanghai, to spend a few weeks with Miss Mary Wilkinson, before returning to England. Her small son, David, and his English nurse left for Home on the Rajputana yesterday. Lieutenant E. A. Read, who is in the submarine Persens is due to leave the China Station shortly.



PERSONALIA.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Maybe it's not very tactful of me to talk in this column about sickness and doctors and prescriptions... but you know these things happen! And when you feel ill naturally you go to the doctor, and I wouldn't be surprised if the doctor in writing his prescription should recommend that you go to the GRAND DISPENSARY. Because there you will have the careful service of qualified pharmacists, and fresh and genuine drugs. And you all know the importance of fresh drugs. The prices, too, you'll find well within reason.

SALE! And the lucky women who've profited before by a PAUL RENNET sale will be first there... but others who don't know... here's the story: when there's a sale on here, not only do you save dollars, but you get some of the grandest looking clothes in town! And there's a sale on now! This season's dresses, for all occasions... Heavenly clothes — and all handsomely reduced! Evening gowns, sophisticated and enchanting, quaint and charming; afternoon frocks where slattery abounds, street-wear frocks, gay little hats — all the discriminating woman needs and wants. Now be sure to visit PAUL RENNET'S early!

Hosts of new books are arriving with the new year... You'll find them all at BREWERS BOOKSHOP. "The Life of John Rushworth, Earl Jellicoe" by Admiral Sir R. H. Bacon, a book naturally of unlimited interest, containing 40 plates and 6 folding maps and charts. "A History of Education," by W. Kane, a volume of unusual freshness and keenness of analysis. "Marc Lindsay: His World and His Contemporaries" by Jack Lindsay; John Masfield's new book "Eggs and Baker." "In the Steps of St. Paul" by H. V. Morton, a fascinating work, attractively illustrated. And the sensation of the time — "Inside Europe," that most remarkable book by John Gunther.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S is the shop for shoes — you all know that... but now they have new and extra lovely ones. Smart and different! The very fashionable bronze pump that so superbly harmonises with every new colour, the new and flattering town pump of fine soft calf-skin with a chic dull finish — something very special, the open work sandal with the new highup line and slender strap, and heaps that are perfect for the informal dinner gown, the golden sandal with woven toe and heel strap. You'll love them! And, too, LANE CRAWFORD'S have the famous Bally shoes that always please the smart woman.

The radio of 1937 is the Zenith, be it a small one or an All Wave World-Wide Automatic Radio-gram... for the Zenith is famous for its selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, supreme among radios! The newest, but made by the world's oldest radio manufacturers. The INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon will tell you more about it. Just one thing you'll be glad of knowing from the start — all repairs are done by qualified British technicians, and where possible without removing the radio from your home. And that's a point usually neglected in the Colony.

The Dance given by H.M.S. Dorsetshire, postponed from New Year's Day, owing to the appallingly bad weather, was held with great success the following night. Approximately 350 guests had accepted, but about 100 were not able to be present owing to the change of night.

It was an excellent dance and no trouble had been spared to change the cruiser into the most fascinating of ballrooms. There was besides a "hot dog" coffee stall, just such as we remember at Hyde Park Corner, coming back from London revels and with the appropriate bowler-hatted gentleman serving too. Then there was a "Hole in the Wall" soft-drinks bar. Below decks, the Wardroom had been transformed into a bit of the old H.M.S. Dorsetshire of two hundred years ago, complete in every detail from the gun to the cat o' nine tails and the twist of tobacco. And there was a bar here too, with old fashioned sailors dispensing modern drinks.

During the supper interval, the ships boys danced a hornpipe in old costume of blue and white striped jersey with red "pirate" caps. This item was followed by a mouth organ band. Both were much applauded by the guests.

Among the many people there, there is only space to mention a few. Mrs. Waymouth's lovely gold satin tunic frock was very noticeable. It had a wide sparkling gold belt, and she wore jade earrings with it most effectively. Miss Mary Wilkinson, recently staying here on a visit from Shanghai, has returned again to the Colony. She was looking very pretty in a pale blue frock with royal blue frilled shoulder straps. Another dress with effective contrasting straps was that worn by Mrs. D'Arcy Evans, which was of a pale silvery blue with red velvet.

Miss Isabel Goode was in pale yellow with a matching short coat cut away into a point at the back, which is quite one of the new autumn lines. Among the other "young unmarriages" we saw Miss Dave and Miss Lord, the former in pink satin and the latter in black, with novel little black scarf tied round her neck. And of course, Miss Peggy Murrow too—who will be married by the time this is in print—who was in a slower patterned frock, wearing a black fur cape. Fur capes are very pleasant these winter nights, and Mrs. Kennedy was wearing a white one over her blue taffeta frock.



Above is a charming study of a well-known Kowloon girl, Miss L. Jorg.

Mr. Lawrence Fielding, who has spent about a month in Hong Kong, left on Friday for Swatow and Amoy on his way to Shanghai. Mr. Fielding is doing a world tour writing travel articles for a French newspaper. Although English himself, he has lived many years in France and speaks the language perfectly. He intends to visit North China, and go from there across to Japan. His entire travels will probably take him two years.

Mrs. Rump was there in a pretty grey chiffon, and Mrs. Price in blue chiffon, with a high neck effect.

This was the Dorsetshire's farewell party, for she left on Monday, via other ports, for Home. So there was bound to be, amidst the gaiety, a slight sadness at the impending departure of friends who have made themselves very popular during the ship's two years on the China Station.

H.M.S. Tamar was the scene of Captain J. W. A. Waller's farewell cocktail party on Thursday night and all his many friends in the Colony must have made a point of coming, for the decks of the old ship were thronged.

The Tamar was hung with hunting, and a fountain with coloured lights playing on the water made a very effective decoration amidst ships.

Of all the many pretty dresses there, it is difficult to pick any out especially for comment. Miss Hermione Williams, who was with her fiancé, was in a striking costume of pink corduroy, worn with a brown jumper and a brown wool "stocking" cap ornamented with a diamante clasp.

The Misses Smalley were there, Miss Joan Smalley wearing a green wool frock, whilst her sister, Miss Mary Smalley was in royal blue. Miss Burkhardt was also in royal blue, which is a lovely shade for evening. Here was a fascinating organdie material with butterflies and flowers woven into it.

Mrs. D'Arcy Evans was looking very smart in a black outfit, with gold buttons down the front, and a becoming black hat. Mrs. Stapleton was in red, with a red plaid frock under her red coat.

Green velvet was worn by Mrs. Parkes. Mrs. Lewis was in a dark blue silk evening frock with a short white fur coat. Mrs. Gray had on an attractive black frock with a silver lame top and a little black coat. Silver lame hung down over this like a monk's cowl.

Mrs. Paton was wearing a very becoming red dress, simply cut, with long sleeves split from shoulder to elbow, and a high, rather boat-shaped neck.

Mrs. Stanton was dressed in a black velvet costume trimmed with silver fox, and brightened with a necklace of turquoise beads which looked very well against the black.

On Thursday, Mr. H. C. Macnamara returned from Home leave to Hong Kong on board the Rawalpindi. Other passengers, who arrived on the same ship were Mr. and Mrs. S. Eccleshall and Miss Eccleshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant and two children, Mr. R. A. C. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Handyside, Sir Ernest and Lady Riddle, and Mr. G. G. N. Tinson.

One of the Colony's oldest residents, Mrs. S. Macdonald has returned after a stay of some nine months in England. Although she had a most enjoyable holiday, Mrs. Macdonald is glad to be back in Hong Kong, which she now regards as home.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Every mother worries over Baby, especially when he cries — and prolonged crying is usually a symptom of stomach or bowel disorder. Baby's digestive system is very delicate and the slightest irregularity in his diet is likely to cause indigestion so that Baby appears to be in severe agony — **WATSON'S BABY WATER** is the mother's aid at such a time — it soothes the pain and removes the cause by aiding digestion. It is invaluable at teething time too, when baby is so much more likely to be disturbed. So young mother — don't be without it! You won't want to once you've witnessed the wonders it performs. It's only 25 cents a bottle too.

MAIZEE'S bring you new frocks casual as a breeze, and like a breeze, welcome anywhere. Beautiful frocks in glamorous silks, metal clothes, and richly surfaced wools. Frocks that may be worn to business, informal daytime events, or for your favourite date in the evening. Frocks that are sure to become the pets of your wardrobe, so easy and so flattering are they to wear — for they unite tailored precision with soft femininity. New hats, too, with MAIZEE'S stamp of smartness. And this week's special — new belts! Beauties in every colour, in leather and suede... and the buckles so delightfully different!

Don't "Just Eat" at breakfast, tiffin or dinner. It's so easy just to take any old thing in a hurry, but don't do it... it's very bad for you. You need delicious meals, tastily prepared — and if you've learnt to use the EMA brand products you're sure to have them. The EMA Fruit Butters, Jellies, Jams, Marmalades are deliciously tasty. The Fruit Butters, especially are a modern wonder — entirely an innovation! They retain all the flavour and the purity of the fresh fruit, and are packed in attractive glass jars that do away with that fatal 'metal' flavour. Once you've had them in the home you'll never be without them!

You've heard happy reports about the JADE TREE'S new gowns? Of course! And no wonder! For they are the cream of the 1937 fashions from America — and the JADE TREE has them in the different sizes, colours and designs that suit the most fastidious taste. They have, in short, the sole agency of America's foremost exclusive dress manufacturer and they are selling these outstanding gowns at the same price as they can be purchased abroad. The sale of Chinese hand woven rugs is still on — only a limited number left, of course — and they're going at \$1.60 per sq. ft. The JADE TREE is open until 9 p.m.

MAYO'S! New hats! And whether you're setting out for Hawaii... or staying right here in town for the next few months, it's time for some new chapeaux... and MAYO'S is simply overflowing with clever mid-season ideas. And remember she makes hats right on your head — and has a genius for flattering you! She has a great many new hat trimmings too, beautiful perky feathers, long, slender quills, posies and all the happy oddments. And more — she has in a new shipment of evening gowns of glamorous fabrics that glow and shimmer, and, too, the lovely dull richness of velvets and satins. Grand things you'll want to see at once!



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CHIFFONS, LAME,
LACQUERED LACE, ETC.

IN MANY NEW DESIGNS

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NIGHT IN MANHATTAN.
BC 10119.—I'M TALKING THROUGH MY HEART.
YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE.

BORN TO DANCE

BC 10111.—EASY TO LOVE.
I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN.
BC 10115.—SWINGING THE JINX WAY.
EASY TO LOVE.

BC 10112.—RAP TAP ON WOOD.
I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN.

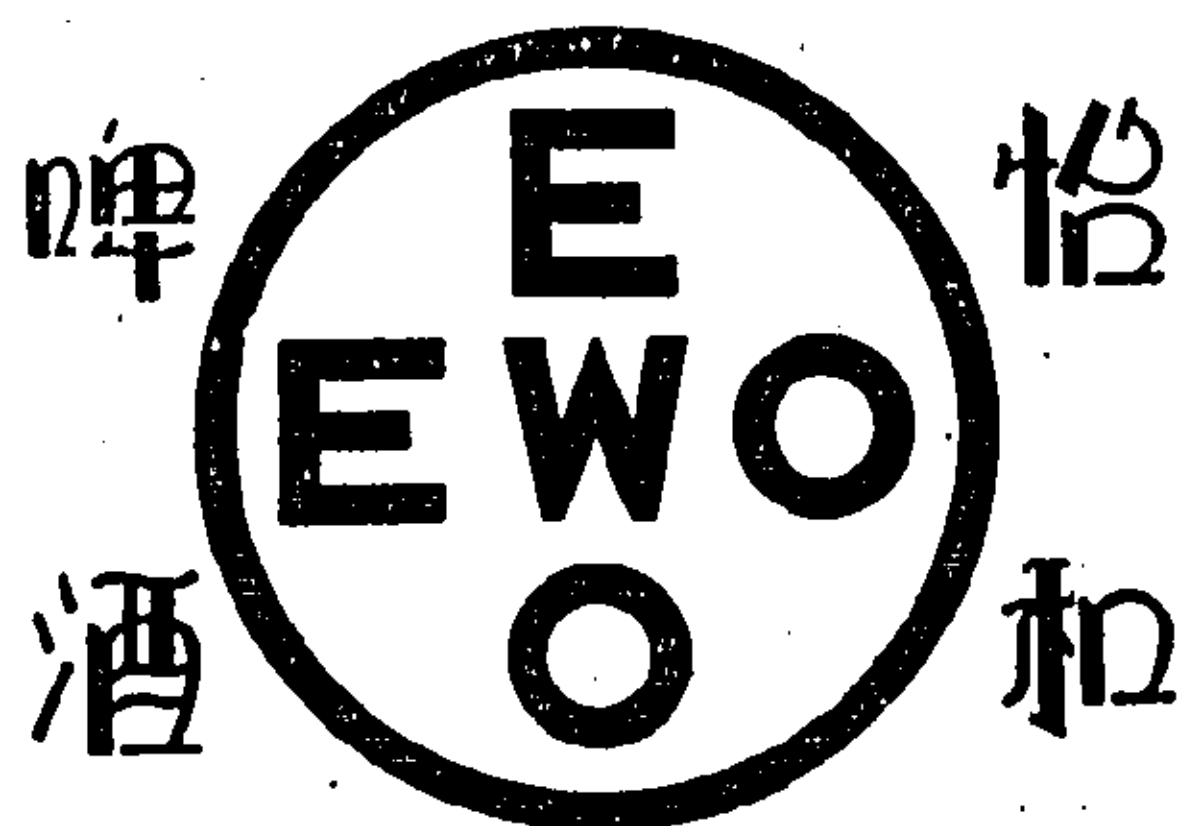
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

BC 10118.—LET'S CALL A HEART A HEART.
SO DO I.
BC 10116.—ONE TWO BUTTON YOUR SHOE.
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN.

WALKING ON AIR

BC 10104.—CABIN ON A HILL TOP.
LET'S MAKE A WISH.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
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The Whisky of Great Age.

SOLE AGENTS.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937.

Our University

THE approaching retirement of Sir William Hornell, and the appointment of a Committee to make recommendations for the more effective embodiment of the University into the general life of the community, ought to set us thinking of first principles as well as of details. It is easy to name a comprehensive figure of increased revenue that would enable the Senate to enlarge the staff and bring up the curriculum to some standard that the critic may have in mind, but there should first of all be some general agreement about that standard. Primary education is now recognised by all progressive nations to be not a luxury at all but a necessary qualification for all citizens: if they are to take their proper place in civilisation and, above all, to be the foundation of anything like democracy. Without it any social reforms will be nugatory, and there will not even be any attempt at reform unless it is imposed from above by the use of some system of dictatorship that is in the end inconsistent with the freedom of the individual. Secondary education is equally necessary for men and women who in the professions or in business or in Government are to have the task of organisation and leadership. These truths are so generally recognised by those who think seriously of the public welfare, and by parents and scholars, that if an institution of University rank does not form a part of the social life and receive a general support which is almost instinctive it can only be because it is not fulfilling the function that people expect it to fill.

Not every boy or girl will benefit by instruction of a high standard, despite the optimistic prophecy of Mr. H. G. Wells that some sort of a millenium can be gained by giving everybody a University education. His own work suggests that it is easier to write a "History of the World" if one has only a very slight acquaintance with the history of any particular period. But Mr. Wells has abilities far above the average, and a large proportion of adolescents present to an eager tutor an impassive and impermeable "sales resistance", if one may quote an expression made familiar by the American lecturers for degrees in Advertisement. Essentially the key to good progress is to awaken the pupil's interest. Without the eagerness that impels the pupil to ask questions and to borrow books a teacher's work does little more than fill a boy's mind with the conviction that a subject is merely a collection of dry bones articulated by pedants.

How to arouse that interest? Here we come to the crux of the whole matter, the controversy between the advocates of general culture and the "vocational training" school. Like most hard and fast lines of division in intellectual theory the whole thing is mostly a batrachomachia of words and not a distinction of things. Nothing will arouse so much interest as the idea that if the pupil works honestly he will be forging new tools for his own career in life. He will unconsciously imbibe some idea of method, and a love of thoroughness for its own sake that is the beginning, if not of holiness, at least of intellectual virtue. Anyone who has mastered any profession acquires a faculty of recognising in a writer on an unfamiliar subject the difference between sound method and quackery.

The Hong Kong University has some special difficulties of its own. There is the language obstacle, which makes it advantageous to begin with subjects as definite and objective as possible to create the confidence that the University is imparting reliable knowledge of value to all without regard to race or religion. Another great difficulty in the more abstract subjects is the total absence of background which may be taken for granted in teaching pupils of the same nationality and training as the teacher. This source of puzzlement could be greatly decreased by a rigorous scheme of co-operation with the schools, so that the lecturer may know where he can begin.

Modern education never ceases. Books and radio lectures can be dovetailed so as to rouse and nourish the interest of those who have graduated and gone out into the world, and who enjoy keeping in touch with thought and discovery, so long as they know enough to learn more. Our own "idea of a University" is that it should be a nucleus of serious study for serious students of all ages, enabling them to apply their brains to the best advantage in solving the problems with which life confronts them.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. W. F. Tong and family thank all friends who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. F. Tong and who sent floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy on the occasion of their sad bereavement.

Hong Kong Personalities

Continuing the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konyak, the talented Hungarian artist.



Mr. Chan Ki Yau

OUR personality this week is Mr. Chan Ki-yau, a close friend and associate of the Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Chan is high adviser to and special delegate of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Hong Kong. Mr. Chan was actively associated with the Kuomintang over twenty-five years ago. When the Republic Government was first established, he was awarded a Government scholarship and sent to Japan in recognition of his past services. He entered the Imperial University in Tokyo and after seven years, graduated in political science. Returning to China, he held important posts at Peking, Fukien and Kwangtung. He was at one time Superintendent of the Customs at Canton and Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, and later held the post of Commissioner of Provincial Politics in the same city. Difference of political ideals led to his early retirement, after which he again went to Japan as an observer. About this time, Marshal Chiang was engaged in anti-communist campaigns in Kiang Si Province with headquarters at Nanchang. The expulsion of Reds was always followed by reconstruction work incorporating the famous "New Life" movement and "experts" in various lines were badly needed. Being a close friend of the Marshal, Mr. Chan was summoned to Nanchang to assist, where he soon distinguished himself.

In Canton, General Chan Chai Tong was then at the height of his power ignoring the instructions of the Central Government at Nanking. In order to achieve unity, Marshal Chiang deputised Mr. Chan on a special mission to Canton to try to influence Chan Chai Tong. Always trustworthy he was given plenipotentiary powers in his difficult yet important task. Through his influence with the high military officers and his tactful intervention during the impending crisis, Canton soon declared its loyalty to Nanking without bloodshed and without the use of a single cartridge.

Mr. Chan is only 41 and a native of Wai-chow. His wife is a native of Swatow and is very clever, supporting and aiding her husband in all his undertakings. They have one son, 7 years old. In private life Mr. Chan neither smokes nor drinks, and his only hobby is swimming and hiking. Of a likable disposition, he makes friends with all sorts of people, and is always accessible. His present office, as delegate of Marshal Chiang, necessitates his coming into contact with officials both Chinese and foreign. In the discharge of his important duties, he is respected and regarded everywhere as a man of integrity with a deep sense of loyalty to the country and the Chief under whom he serves so well.

THE PASSING HOUR

BY A.N.M.

IN the ordinary way of life one takes a sporting event as an interesting contest in which one is indifferent to the result so long as the best man wins. But there is a distinct satisfaction in Fred Perry's victory over Vines arising from dislike of the way that Tilden boasted his own playing partner. "Vines will run Perry off the Court" is the sort of advertising slogan that arouses a strong wish for the underdog to come out on top after all.

Tilden, as an acknowledged "older master" of the game, might be expected to give his genuine judgment of the probabilities of the match, and if he did so his judgment was at fault, and his reputation as a judge must suffer accordingly. But what about Perry? He has sacrificed the chance of playing at Wimbledon or in the Davis Cup. He has beaten the acknowledged ace of the professionals. What is there left for him? It would be absurd for him to play Tilden, who was no consistently beaten by Vines, absurd, that is, from the box office point of view. He can find one or two other professionals who could give him a game, but it is difficult to see any career for him. He will no doubt play Vines again, but if Vines should win the result will be subject to the suspicion that he was not at his best. For tennis as a game he has enormously narrowed his scope. As a serious profession there is very little in it, and it is doubtful whether professional engagements will enable him to travel round the world as comfortably as he has done the last few years. There seems to be no doubt that gate-money in sport is only a help when it is on a very moderate scale. Big gate-money is the ruin of sport.

ADVENTURERS IN SPAIN.

HOW singularly humdrum the "Victorian schemes of collecting 'reading matter' as such 'stories' used to be called appear compared with the resources of the young man of enterprise today. A great hit was made by one rather skilful journalist who went for a month as a tramp and described his experiences in the casual wards. Another adventure was to work for a month in a cotton mill. Still another to pass

some weeks down Ratcliff Highway and get "Shanghaied". By the way, does anyone ever get Shanghaied nowadays?

A young Irish journalist, now firmly established in suburban prosperity, began the stunt of actually enlisting as a combatant on the side of the Boers, but it was the subsequent trial for treason that sold the book and gave adequate reward in reclamation.

Nowadays there is Everest to climb, or dangerous treks to be done like Peter Flemming's through Mongolia and Szechuan. But these enterprises are like to be eclipsed when the flood of books begins that will evidently be produced by the Volunteers on either side in Spain.

In a recent attack on Madrid which was repulsed with great valour it appears that there were practically no Spaniards engaged, and the combatants contained quite a sprinkling of fairly well-known journalists. The "International Column" is full of them. None of them could have got near the fighting as accredited war correspondents, that occupation has been, very sensibly killed by the consideration that any genuine information sent by a correspondent is enough to qualify him as an enemy spy.

THE LAWYERS HAVE AN INNINGS.

ALL this search for copy is undertaken without a thought of the intricate questions of international law that will be set like crossword puzzles for somebody to unravel. Perhaps the lawyers do not mind, it is all glist to their mill, but the diplomats will have to work overtime. There is no "state of war" in Spain to which established rules can be applied, for the simple reason that "war" can only be engaged in by one Government against another Government. Socialist writers in the English Press, to whom General Franco is a bogey, tried to set up a theory that as he and his men were rebels, not acting under the authority of the Spanish Government, they ought to be treated as pirates, shot at sight presumably, as there are no yardarms in modern ships to hang them on. Imagine the comments if General Franco were captured by a Russian cruiser and shot, or General O'Duffy by a British cruiser! In the latter case what tribunal would be competent to try him? By the new Irish law of citizenship he has no British status, and it is certain that he would plead that an English Court had no jurisdiction.

If he were handed over to Mr. De Valera to deal with the position would be that the English Foreign Enlistment Act, not having been superseded, would be the only law under which he could be prosecuted. In that case the British ship would have had no right to detain him.

The comic side of the legal knots is not the only one. Ireland seems to be fated to raise legal points which the English lawyers have managed to evade. Remembering that the jurisdiction of the Privy Council has been repudiated, there remains no tribunal that would be recognised by both parties.

In the matter of the Governor-Generalship, Mr. De Valera has been able to get his own way simply by waiting a year or two for an opportunity. If he is content to exercise the same patience it would appear that he will be able to destroy the whole framework of inter-imperial relationships based on the Statute of Westminster. The explanation is simply that that framework is built up on the supposition that goodwill and compromise will be forthcoming on both sides. Law is only applicable when there is joint recognition of one supreme jurisdiction. At present that condition is fulfilled by the other Dominions, but Ireland can make precedents that others can quote.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Thou hast given so much to us, give one thing more, a grateful heart.—GEORGE HERBERT.

Five Years Ago

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of January 10, 1932.)

Recent appointments to the Colonial service made at Home include Miss H. M. Knill, assistant mistress (physical training), for Hong Kong.

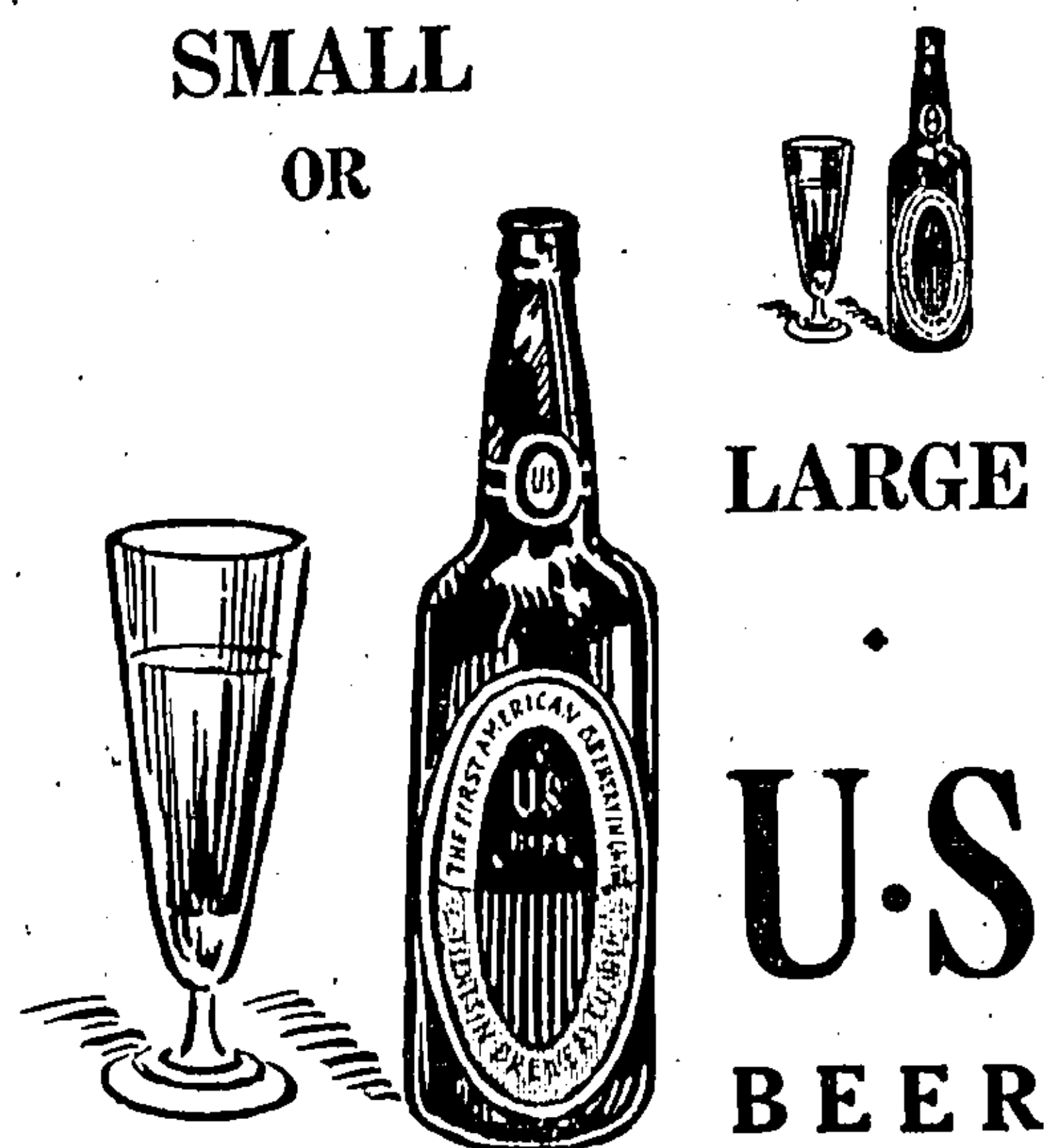
The Rev. G.E.S. Upsdell has been elected a non-resident Fellow of the Royal Empire Society.

E. Zimmern scored the only century of the week, for Craigengower Cricket Club against the Royal Artillery. Craigengower scored 202 for three, while the Artillery could only gather 50 against the bowling of U. M. Omar and Lim.

The Services defeated the Inter-port soccer team by 4 goals to 2 on the Kowloon Football Club ground yesterday. Dickinson (3) and Wylie for the Services and Campbell and A. V. Gosano scored the goals.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

January 13, 1922.—Seamen's strike commenced in Hong Kong.
January 15, 1957.—Broad poisoning in Hong Kong by a Chinese baker.
January 15, 1918.—The Indo-China s.s. Yik Sing was lost at the Brothers.
January 15, 1912.—Mr. F. W. Lyons, Deputy Superintendent of Police, Hong Kong, retired.
January 15, 1912.—Courts of Justice, Hong Kong, opened.
January 18, 1867.—Great gun-powder explosion in Hong Kong.
January 19, 1841.—Elliot and Kitchener Treaty ceded Hong Kong to the British.



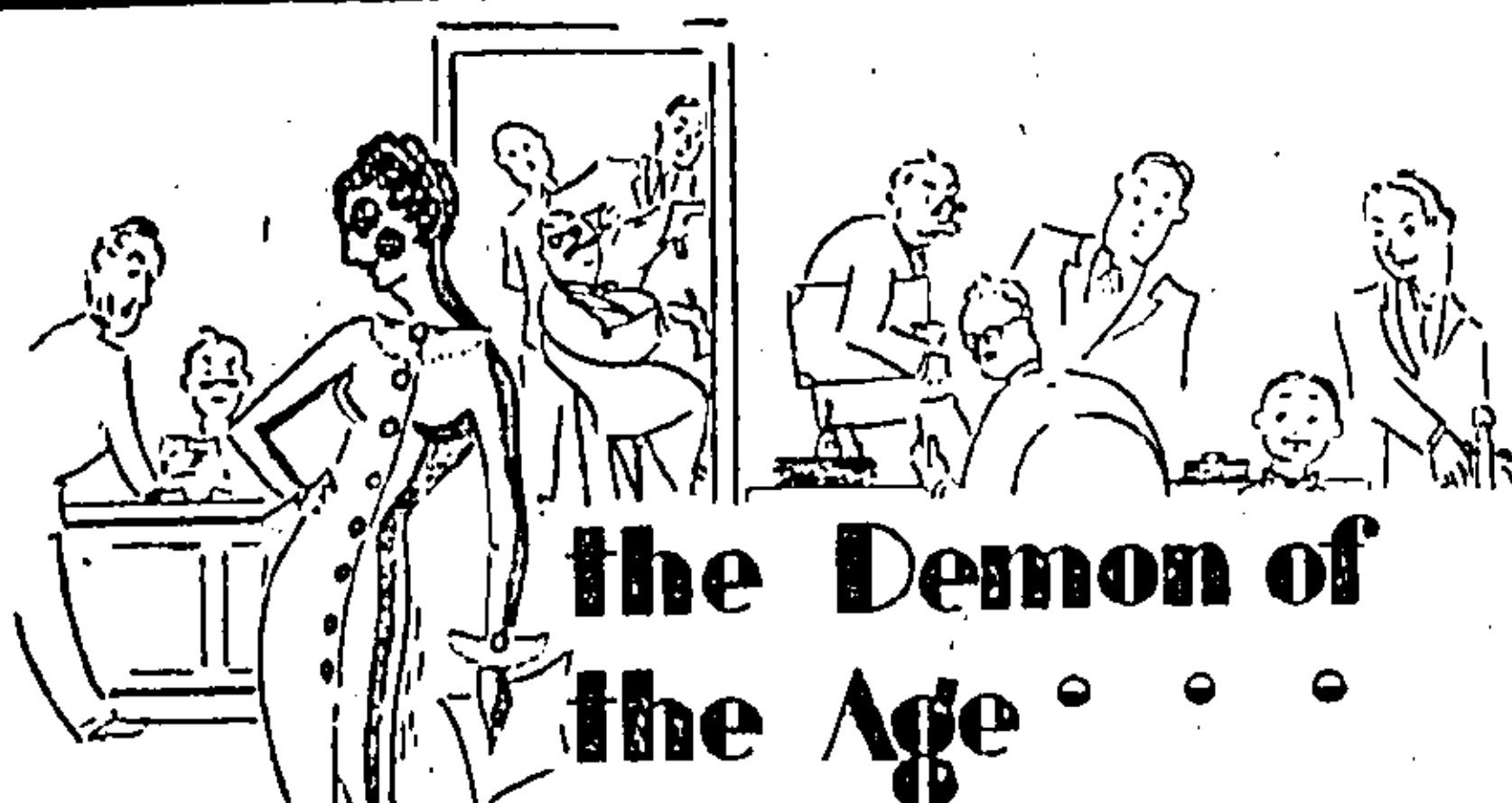
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the Demon of the Age

This is the story of a conservative girl from a quiet neighbourhood, who worked in an office where everybody from the boss down addressed her respectfully. Virtue and her weekly pay envelope were her only rewards. Nobody was ever impelled to give her any but the most decorous glance. She never betrayed even the faintest trace of the formidable ingredient that drove ten thousand Greeks across a famous sea to wreck a famous city. Her clothes were as intriguing as a typewriter cover and seemed to serve the same purpose. The only "walking home" she ever had to do was for exercise.

Then the Demon of Age slipped into Sybil. She cut her hair. She polished her finger-nails. She let the breezes of modern inspiration play through her mind, and the ripples of the joy of life play through her body. Her coverings gave place to clothes, and, lo! there were seen about her points of interest no man had ever seen before. Thirty men in that office that employed thirty men began to cheer for Sybil. Wherever Sybil went there went their glances also.

What happened to Sybil is exactly what has happened to Mobiloil. The old Mobiloil has given way to the New Mobiloil, and new points about its remarkable performance are daily being discovered by thousands of enthusiastic motorists. The New Mobiloil now enjoys a rising market. Dressed up in its new quality it is in tremendous demand.



Mobiloil

MADE BY THE "CLEAROSOL" PROCESS.

Assure The Pleasure
of Your Winter Evenings!

What better way than to join the "Book Lovers Library," 27, Nathan Road, Kowloon. For \$2.00 a month you have a choice of the latest and best books.

BREWERS BOOKSHOP
Alexandra Bldg.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald RACING REVIEW, 1936

Mr. Black Champion Jockey



Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay, here seen with Mr. Leo Frost up, is the only unbeaten pony at the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar are seen in the above photograph. ("Herald" photo).

LAN STABLE TAKES TOP HONOURS

MR. L. DUNBAR BEATEN BY TWO WINS

THE Lan Stable carried off major honours in the number of wins recorded during the 1936 racing season at the Valley, beating Mr. L. Dunbar's string by the narrow margin of two wins.

The following is a complete record of every owner who secured a third place or better during the season:

Lan	1	2	3
L. Dunbar	15	11	15
Dynasty	13	16	12
V. M. Grayburn	11	8	9
Eu Tong-sen	11	6	10
Harbrad	8	8	10
Why	6	6	4
J. F. Macgregor	6	3	1
Mrs. Dunbar	5	5	1
J. E. D.	5	3	5
Li Shiu-pang	5	2	5
Ling	5	2	1
Item	4	6	9
Kong Bros.	4	1	3
L. Reddy	4	1	3
Kwok Hing-wang	4	0	7
L. T. F.	3	11	10
Teater and Abraham	3	4	3
Johnson and Alabaster	3	2	3
C. N. K.	3	1	1
Rejon	2	3	0
Helenside	2	2	4
Chiu Cheong-fan	2	2	3
Early Birds	2	2	2
Mr. S. N. Chau	2	1	5
Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson	2	1	3
Lancashire	2	1	1
Hope Gill	2	1	1
Quartermaster	2	1	0
Finder	2	0	0
Chiu Bros.	2	0	0
J. B. Macdonald	2	0	0
Tasma	1	4	3
Lee	1	2	3
Fai	1	2	1
Sevens	1	2	1
Mrs. Pearce	1	2	1
Limburg	1	2	1
Diamonds	1	2	1
S. L. K.	1	2	0
Yeung and Pih	1	2	0
Sunshine	1	1	2
H. A. Greig	1	1	2
G. P. Ferguson	1	1	1
Hall and Shenton	1	1	0
H. A. Browning	1	0	3
E. S. K.	1	0	1
Li and Lis	1	0	1
Yeung Bros.	1	0	1
Ho and Wong	1	0	1
Dan	1	0	0
Miss Li Po-chun	1	0	0
Li Fook-yim	1	0	0
Dr. Li Shiu-kee	1	0	0
Fatahan	1	0	0
Peter Sin	1	0	0
W. L.	1	0	0
Brish	0	4	2

HOW CHAMPION JOCKEY SECURED 27 WINS

Strathroy's Six Successes

The following are the ponies on which Mr. Black, the new champion jockey, recorded his wins:

Strathroy (6), Ranger (3), Bear Claw (3), Diann Bay (3), Mistake Bay (2), Snowy River (2), Shamrock (2), Liberty Bay, Halcyon, Tyne, Emergency Call, Australian Boy and Diogenes.

It will be seen from the above that Mr. Black registered 13 of his 27 wins on Australian ponies.



Major Boyd-Shannon	0	4	2
K. W. Fung	0	4	1
C. B. Brown	0	3	5
Limburg	0	3	0
E. L. Hosie	0	2	2
Cocoon	0	2	0
Weetoo	0	1	3
S. S. Li	0	1	2
Pau	0	1	1
G. Tinson	0	1	1
Scotla	0	1	0
Wong Sul-ngau	0	1	0
C. F. Chiu	0	1	0
Chan Lok-chow	0	1	0
Ulster	0	0	2
Lady Southern	0	0	1
Bradway	0	0	1
Paton	0	0	1
J. J. Palmer	0	0	1

There was one dead-heat for second place and two dead-heats for third place, and in one of the races there were only two starters.

MR. H. C. PIH SIX WINS BEHIND

Mr. Frost, Despite
Long Absence, Had
19 Successes

60 RIDERS AT VALLEY

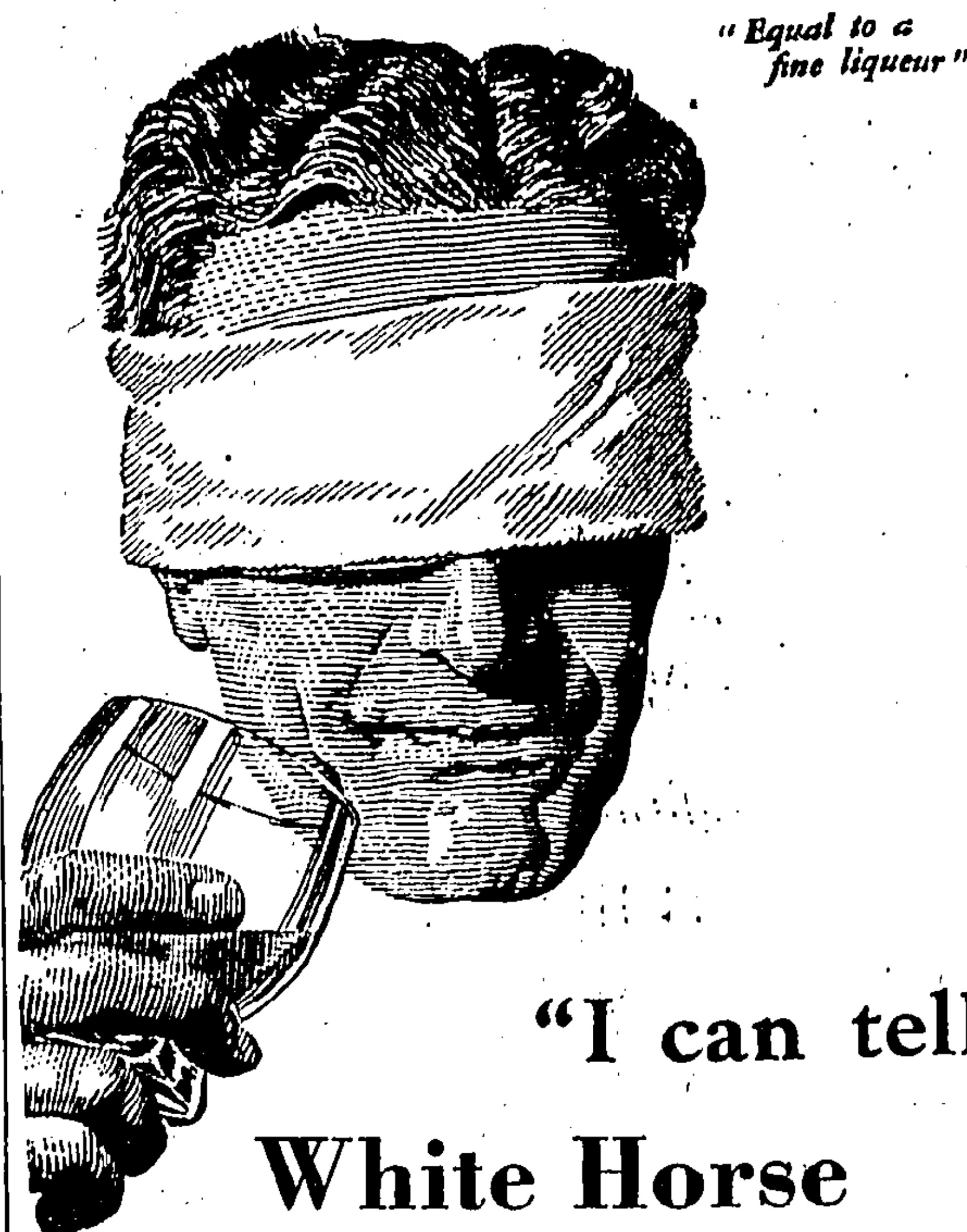
The following is the complete record of every jockey who rode at the Valley in official races during the 1936 season:

	1	2	3	Un.
D. Black	27	23	13	63
H. C. Pih	21	21	16	72
L. G. Frost	19	10	7	32
N. Deltz	17	15	12	60
S. Y. Liang	11	5	9	32
P. P. Botelho	10	10	10	50
*F. Marshall	7	7	5	18
*C. Encarnacao	7	1	2	22
S. C. Liang	6	6	6	28
*F. L. Wong	6	5	4	16
*D. S. Li	6	3	6	19
B. A. Proulx	5	10	15	51
Ip Kul Ying	5	5	9	57
*Y. V. Needa	5	4	8	16
G. A. Harriman	4	8	8	36
I. C. Harris	4	5	11	35
Y. T. Fung	4	3	6	23
W. H. S. Davis	3	6	5	23
G. U. da Rosa	2	14	6	47
E. O. Butler	2	4	3	29
Choy Wing Chiu	2	4	3	33
W. G. Poy	2	3	4	35
H. M. Pih	2	3	2	12
W. H. Choy	2	1	1	25
H. A. de B. Botelho	2	0	2	20
*F. Li	2	0	13	13
*J. Pote-Hunt	1	5	4	9
S. L. Yuen	1	1	0	22
G. R. Cheape	1	0	0	1
C. L. Gregory	1	0	0	6
C. F. Chiu	1	0	0	14
K. I. Ip	0	3	1	14
R. M. Wood	0	1	1	40
C. Taylor	0	1	0	6
H. A. Browning	0	1	0	11
K. W. Fung	0	1	0	18
Tang Man Wa	0	0	4	41
L. P. Ralph	0	0	2	3
S. N. Pan	0	0	2	12
J. J. Palmer	0	0	1	9
C. N. Kong	0	0	0	1
Lo Koon Kan	0	0	0	1
J. Bainsfather	0	0	0	1
M. Drysdale	0	0	0	1
C. T. Kwok	0	0	0	1
Chiu Kai Fan	0	0	0	1
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	0	1
H. de B. Prichard	0	0	0	1
L. Ostanauda	0	0	0	2
A. D. Coppin	0	0	0	3
Yeung Wing Sing	0	0	0	3
Ho Hung Pong	0	0	0	3
A. A. R. Botelho	0	0	0	3
F. M. L. Soares	0	0	0	4
G. P. Ferguson	0	0	0	4
H. V. Pearce	0	0	0	4
Ho Hong Ping	0	0	0	4
Yeung Wing Kwai	0	0	0	4
L. J. F. Felden	0	0	0	4
R. Sandbach	0	0	0	4

* Northern rider.



Mr. W. H. Choy graduated from the Novice Class on Mr. Lan's Night View. He is here seen being led in after the race. ("Herald" photo).



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time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda!
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

RACE FIXTURES FOR 1937

Saturday, 20th Feb.	
Monday, 22nd Feb.	Annual Race Meeting
Tuesday, 23rd Feb.	
Wednesday, 24th Feb.	
Saturday, 27th Feb.	
Saturday, 13th Mar.	1st Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 27th Mar.	
Monday, 29th Mar.	2nd Extra Race Meeting
(Easter Monday)	
Saturday, 10th Apr.	3rd Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 24th Apr.	4th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 15th May	
Monday, 17th May	5th Extra Race Meeting
(Whit Monday)	
Saturday, 29th May	6th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 25th Sept.	7th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 9th Oct.	
Monday, 11th Oct.	8th Extra Race Meeting
(Double Tenth)	
Saturday, 23rd Oct.	9th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 6th Nov.	10th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 20th Nov.	11th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 4th Dec.	12th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 18th Dec.	13th Extra Race Meeting

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AT ONE STAGEMR. BLACK RISES
TO NEW HEIGHTS

Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (Mr. S. Y. Liang up) won the Autumn Subscription Griffins Champions and came second only to Rose Evelyn in the list of 1936 stakes winners. ("Herald" photo).

In submitting a review of activities during the second half of the local racing season, special mention must be made of the unprecedented fine weather which prevailed throughout. Every meeting was favoured by practically ideal weather conditions, and this was gratifying to the racing public when it is realised that several meetings, especially the annual racing carnival, were marred by inclement weather during the opening half.

With special care and attention lavished on the grass track, the going on the whole was on the fast side, resulting in the breaking of two track records, both of which were accomplished by Strathroy, the crack Australian pony of this season. The Officials of the Hong Kong Jockey Club were again untiring in their efforts to cater to the comfort and requirements of the general public. Several innovations were introduced, the most prominent of which was the new method of announcing dividends on numbered plates, which was greatly appreciated.

An outstanding feature of racing during the second half was undoubtedly the even distribution of honours among the Owners. Several meetings were featured by the somewhat unusual incident of not one Owner enjoying more than a solitary win, and if this happy state of affairs could be maintained, it will probably serve to a certain extent as encouragement to the Owners with small strings. It had invariably been the practice in the past for Owners with big stables to monopolise the winnings, especially the classic events, but the turn has now been reached and the smaller Owners have practically equal opportunities of annexing some of the more important races.

Among The Jockeys

Regarding the Jockeys, at one stage there was a rather acute shortage due to illness and accidents. Mr. L. G. Frost, the cham-

plion of the past season, was unable to take further part in racing after the Annual Meeting, but he was given an exceedingly warm welcome when he later resumed riding after the summer interval. Messrs. W. H. S. Davis and L. P. Ralph were both incapacitated for some considerable time as a result of accidents which befell them while riding in Steeplechase races at Kwant. The former recovered the quicker and returned to riding after an absence of only a few extra race meetings, but Mr. Ralph's injuries were evidently of a more serious nature and it was not until the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting that he managed to don colours again.

The second half also marked the graduation of Mr. W. H. Choy from the Novice Class. He accomplished this coveted distinction on Night View in the Hunan Handicap at the Eighth Extra Race Meeting, but he has yet to break the ice as far as winning a race is concerned as a full-fledged

jockey. Mr. H. M. Pih, brother of Mr. H. C. Pih, took part in racing at a few meetings, his outstanding achievement being his win on King's Bounty in the Kwangsi Handicap at the Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

To Mr. F. F. Li, a graduate of this year from the Novice Class, has fallen the distinction of having paid the biggest dividend, which he accomplished on Soldier of Peace in the First Section of the Griffins Handicap at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting.

Riding honours, however, must go to Mr. Don Black, who has for the first time in his racing career won laurels as Champion Jockey. There is no denying the fact that Mr. Black is now a jockey of the higher order, and several of his great finishes are still fresh in the minds of racing fans. He has won most of his races on Strathroy, incidentally smashing two of the records for Australian ponies.

1936 Griffins

Attention during the second half has been monopolised by the great advance made by Bear Claw, belonging to Mrs. Dunbar. To this pony has fallen the distinction of having won three races in succession, which is certainly a rare achievement. It might have been four races in a row, but Bear Claw was unfortunate enough to get disqualified for bumping and boring in the Kwangsi Handicap on October 10, as a result of which the race was awarded to Rose-Queen. Since then Bear Claw has done remarkably well, finally carrying off the Hong Kong St. Leger, and deservedly securing promotion to "A" Class. In the early part of this year Bear Claw was marked down as a pony of distinction, but it was not sufficiently advanced then to make any challenge for the Hong Kong Derby. Since then its progress was remarkable, as evidence of

which I need only refer to the time recorded for the Hong Kong St. Leger, which was only 4/5 seconds behind Liberty Bay.

As far as results go, I should say that King's Lead should be regarded as the next best to Bear Claw. A pony discarded by the Kong Stable, King's Lead (formerly Guiding Star) came second in the Trial Plate and Hong Kong Derby, but it has since won races, culminating in its easy win in the St. Andrew's Stakes.

Honeymoon Eve, winner of the Trial Plate and Hong Kong Derby, has not met with any outstanding success, and had to admit defeat on two occasions at the hands of Bear Claw.

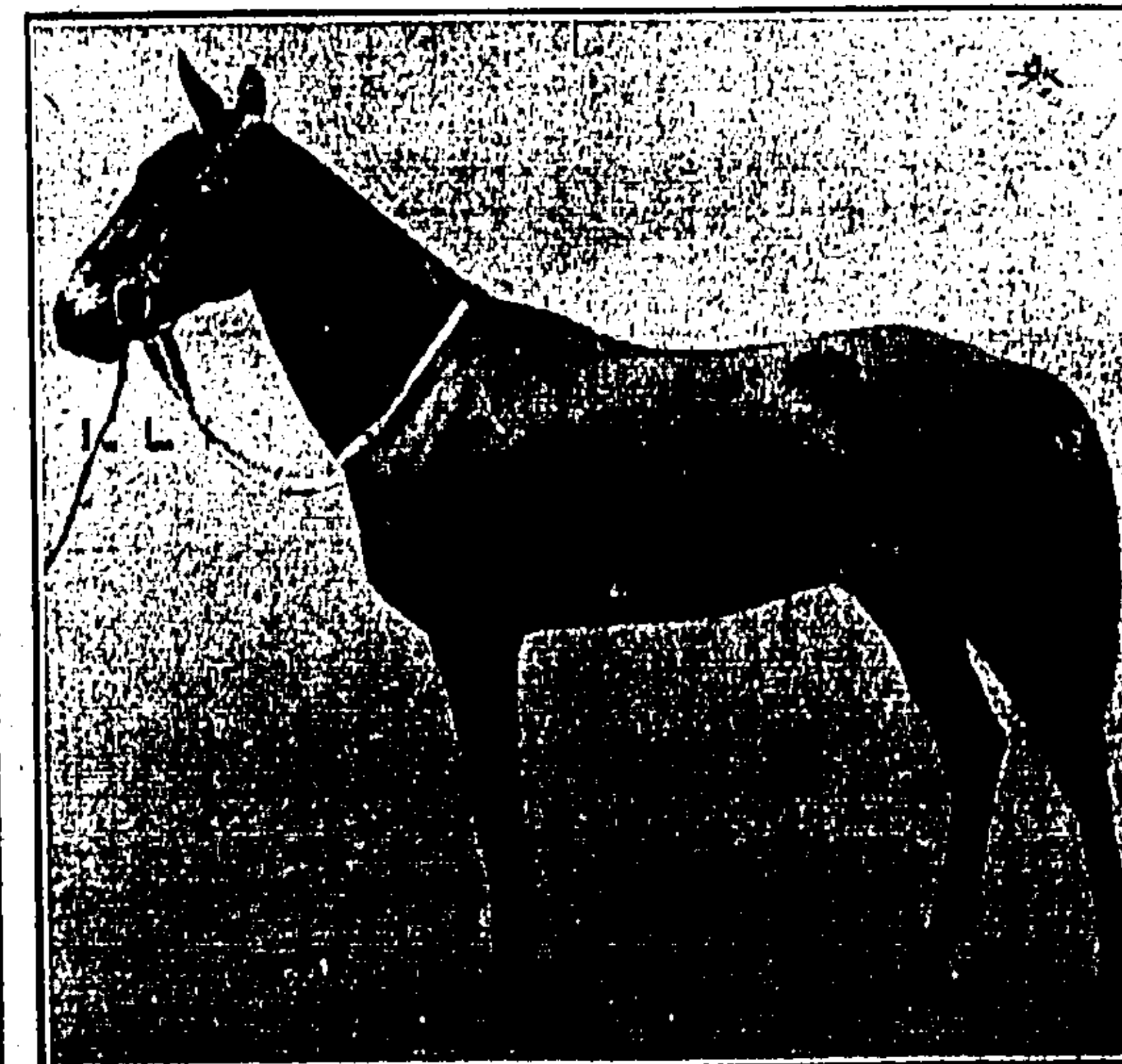
Beyond winning the St. George's Stakes, Royal Scot, belonging to the Harbrad Stable, has not done anything of distinction. It will be remembered that this pony was confidently expected to win the Hong Kong Derby. It was undoubtedly the best looking animal in this year's lot of Chinn Griffins, but it had not reckoned with the inclement weather which prevailed through the Annual Race Meeting. At one time it was expected that Royal Scot would have com-



Mr. Donald Black, above, deservedly won the race for jockey honours, having a lead of six wins over Mr. H. C. Pih in races at the Valley.

The best performance from the Harbrad Stable was made by Royal Highness. Ridden by Mr. G. A. Harriman, this pony won the Kwangsi Handicap at the Double Tenth Meeting, and paid out quite a useful dividend of \$42.20.

Among the griffins of this year,



Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw, above, showed the most improvement of any pony during the second half. ("Herald" photo).

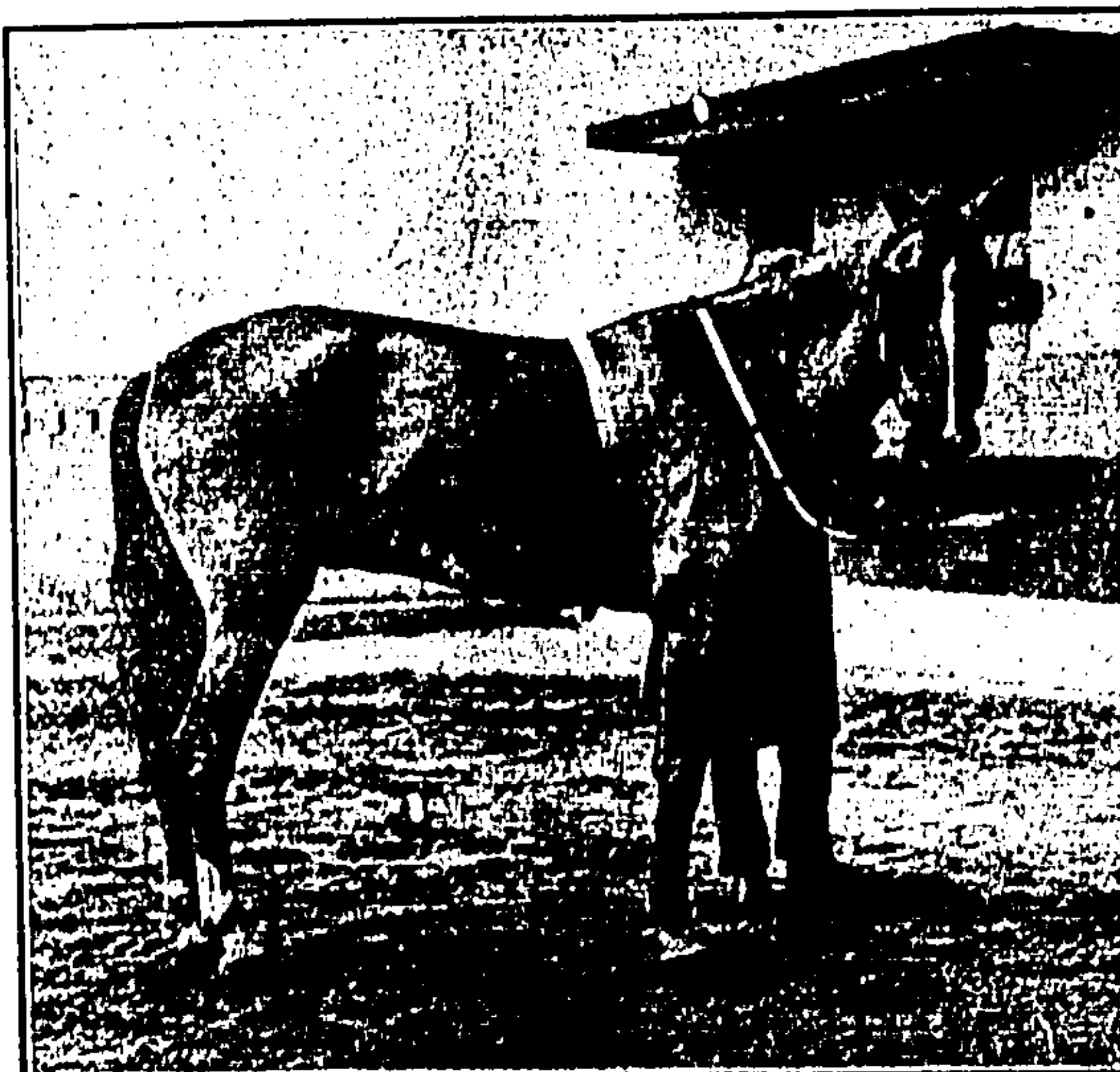
peted in the St. Leger, which should have at least given this race a greater degree of interest, but it was reported to have gone stiff after training.

Laughing Girl has been a source of disappointment, not having won a single race. Its stable mate, Laughing Buddha, was a little more successful, winning but one race, which enabled Mr. W. G. Poy to advance another stage in his bid for graduation.

Old Griffins

Races among this class of pony have been fought out invariably by only a few of the old stalwarts, among which are Diana Bay, King's Warden, Soldier of Britain, Gladiator and Herod.

Soldier of Britain has been quite successful, but Herod has not done anything of note. Gladiator has had a win to its credit, and King's Warden, ridden by Mr. Frost, revealed bated good form by carrying off the Castle Peak Handicap on November 21 and the Hong Kong Autumn Champions (under Mr. Deltz) at the last Meeting. Diana Bay was not impressive during the first half of the racing season, but, assisted by really good jockeys on the part of Mr. Black, it created a minor sensation by winning the Double Tenth Plate over five furlongs, a distance over which it was not conceded any chance. It was undoubtedly a thrilling finish, Diana



Mr. Dynasty's King's Lead, above, fared disappointingly during the second half. It was beaten by only a short head in the Derby. ("Herald" photo).

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JANUARY 10, 1937

Have YOU had
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Mrs. Brokenshire, left, and Miss Allison Mackenzie, right, attracted considerable attention in their doll costumes at the Kowloon Cricket Club's New Year's Eve Fancy Dress Carnival Dance. ("Herald" photo).

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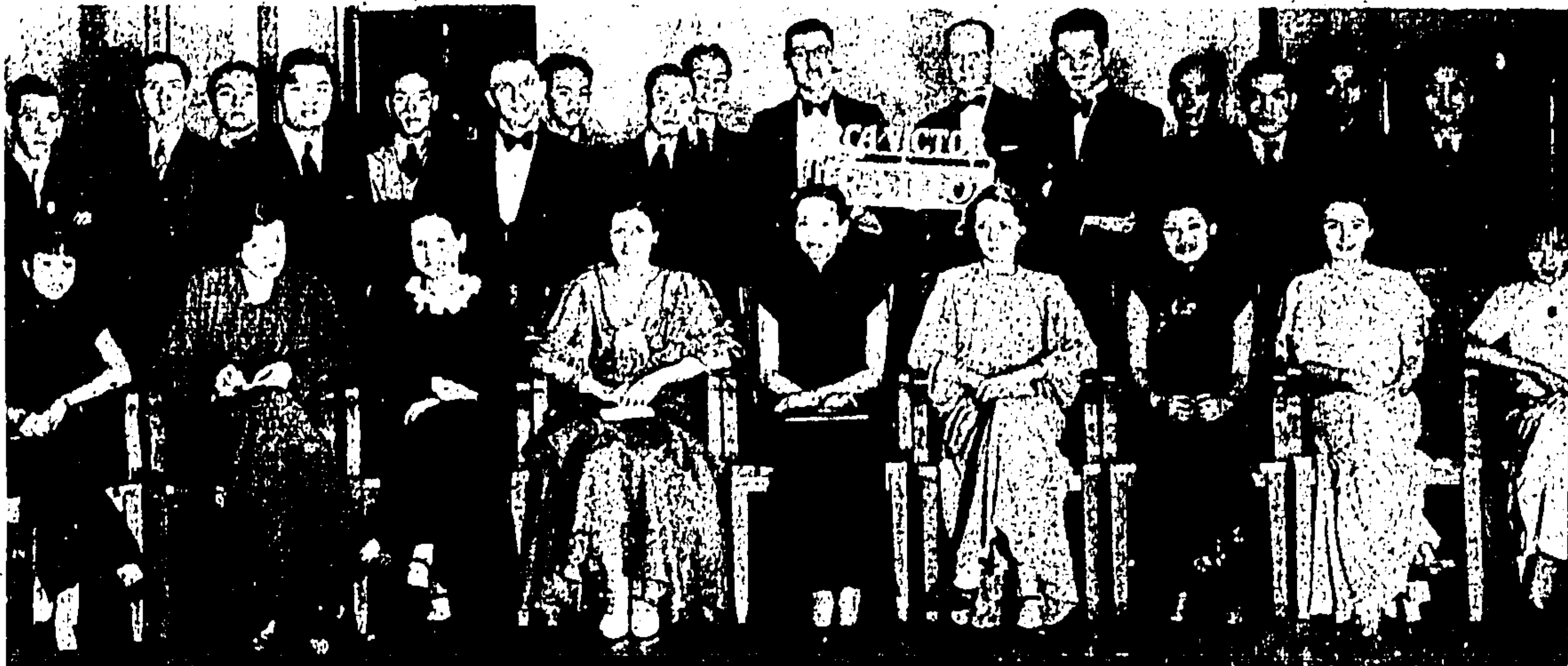
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The above group photograph was taken on the occasion of the opening of the new offices of the R.C.A. Victor Company, of China, on the top floor of China Building. ("Herald" photo).

A WOMAN IN ARABIA

Among Unusual People

MISS FREYA STARK is the only woman among the few people who have been awarded the Burton Memorial Medal by the Royal Asiatic Society. In recognition of her work in Persia she received this honour and also the Back Grant from the Royal Geographical Society.

Two years ago Miss Stark wrote a book on her Persian travels under the title of "The Valley of the Assassins," which went into three impressions, and which *The Times* described as a "classic of travel." Last year

this adventurous author travelled alone into South Arabia to the Hadhramaut, a country still partly unexplored and unmaped.

An Ancient Capital

AS far back as the first century of our era — when every altar and every funeral was sweetened with frankincense — that country was the oldest

of all the trade routes of the ancient world. Shabwa — the capital, situated on a lofty mountain and with sixty temples within its walls — which controlled the great commercial road, has been abandoned for centuries, and is now inhabited by only a few diminished tribes, being shunned by European travellers because of its evil reputation.

Miss Stark's plan was to try to reach Shabwa by way of the Hadhramaut, through the capitals of the four Arabian empires. That her ambition was not realised was certainly not due to any fault of hers. "Shabwa, scarcely three days away and with no barrier to prevent approach, was yet, through the unkindness of fate, to be as unattainable as the moon." Illness, commencing with homely measles and ending in heart trouble, made it impossible for her to complete her journey, and it was only through the services of the Royal Air Force at Aden, who flew her in safety from Shebain, that she is alive to tell her story.

Of her life with the people of the Hadhramaut Miss Stark has written in the most interesting way, and her illness adds reality to what might otherwise sound like a fairy tale. After following her through the earlier part of her travels we find her at the Governor's castle of Masua'a, where the Governor and his brother, Muhammad, and Ahmad Ba Surra live together in harmony, sharing the weight of government between them.

Wedding Customs

THOUGH both young men, Muhammad had already married six wives and Ahmad four. It took some days for the visitor to disentangle the inhabitants of the fortress of Masua'a, "for it was like a warren, several stories high, and with several houses built inside its encircling wall and gate, and the numbers of people who had been divorced and married other relatives made the line between one family and another almost impossible to follow." In that community the age for brides is fifteen or younger, and whatever the age, the thing is settle-

ed without the child's knowledge.

The wedding dresses are made "for a cousin," and she only guesses what is happening when her head is being washed for the event! Then her face is varnished yellow with zabibud, her hands and feet are covered with a brown pattern, and she sits all through the third day of the wedding feast under a red veil which her husband lifts from her face at night. The life of a wife in Do'an is not a very happy one, for the men of Hadhramaut go abroad to work, to Somaliland, Abyssinia, or perhaps to Egypt, and stay away sometimes 15 or 20 years, marrying other wives abroad, since their own women will hardly ever leave their valleys.

Soon after her arrival in Do'an, the author was cheerfully informed that she had fallen into an epidemic of measles which attacks that community every three or four years. After a hopeless struggle to avert her impending fate, she says it was almost a relief when, "feeling very ill, I took my temperature, and, finding it to be 103, decided that further preventive measures were unnecessary!"

After a few days of delirium, when she was quite unconscious of what was going on around her, she realised what little privacy was to be hers. It was only with the greatest difficulty that she prevented them trying a hot iron on the back of her neck, which they declared was a good remedy for measles. She was not so lucky in avoiding an old witch, who whirled her indigo fingers and skinny arms about her head, uttering invocations, and finally bent over the helpless invalid and spat! The author remarks that "it was meant kindly!"

At last the fever left her, and she was strong enough to insist on having hot water to wash in (forty days without washing is considered de rigueur for measles). With new donkeys and bedouin, the traveller set off once more on the long stage to Sif and Hajaram.

Of her serious illness in Shiham and the experiences she must have gone through at that time it is difficult to imagine, and one can sympathise with her in her great disappointment in not reaching her goal—Shabwa —when within three days of success.



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3APB1

Mainly about WOMEN



This group photograph was taken at the Cheer-O Club Christmas tiffin to Servicemen. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Albert Cross, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. and his charming bride, formerly Miss L. M. Jorge, a well-known lady hockey player of the St. Andrew's Club, snapped by our photographer outside St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. ("Herald" photo).

How Women's Faces Have Changed

Bygone Sweetness

GREAT artists perhaps idealise their subjects. Even so, the reader who studies first the old-time beauties, and then the alert modernity of to-day's young woman, will see at once that in little more than a century a great change has taken place.

How have women's faces changed, and what factors have influenced the development of the new type?

Consider these beauties of the vanished past. The faces are oval, the expressions those of repose or childlike animation. The brows are smooth and unmarked, the mouths soft and mobile, the chins unaggressive, the general head pose gracious. They are, in a word, what one might designate as "sweet" women, the sort of women towards whom a man's thoughts might turn in time of crisis or distress. There is nothing hard there, but only what is essentially "feminine." Lady Hamilton was typical of them. And it was to this glamorous woman that Nelson's thoughts turned both before the Battle of Trafalgar and at the moment of death, when the battle was at its height.

Modernity

NOW study our modern types and mark the quite obvious changes. The face is a trifle longer, but it is the expression that so dramatically marks another age and the feminine product of it. The modern woman's mouth is firmer, even when we set aside effects resulting from lipstick. There is sometimes even a hint of hardness. Has the type anything as against the other? Perhaps. And it is when we contemplate the eyes that this seems to be so. The eyes of the women of the past are lovely still as they look at us from the canvases of masters. But beautiful, too, are the eyes of our modern woman. Yet there is a change — no longer that look of childlike sweetness, but the alert look of an intelligent human being. Eyes that speak, lit by the inner light of a fast-moving and agile mind. But how have such changes come about in so brief a period? Obviously in little more than a hundred years there can have been no change in the bone structure.

Key To The Riddle

NO, but it is in the infinitely malleable substance of flesh and blood that makes up the modelling of the face that we have the key to the riddle. The changes which have taken place are due to mental causes which, in turn, have influenced that complex structure of facial muscles that, in its entirety, gives expression.

"As we think, so we are," said the old philosopher. "As we think, so do we appear," one might add.

The sweetness, the gentleness of those bygone beauties were due to the small world in which, protected on all sides, they passed their days. That is why by comparison those lovely faces that look at us from masterpieces seem insipid, empty. Good and pleasant to look upon, but perhaps very difficult to live with. The modern woman's face reveals the quick-thinking daughter of an age complex and compact with inescapable problems, incessant struggle.

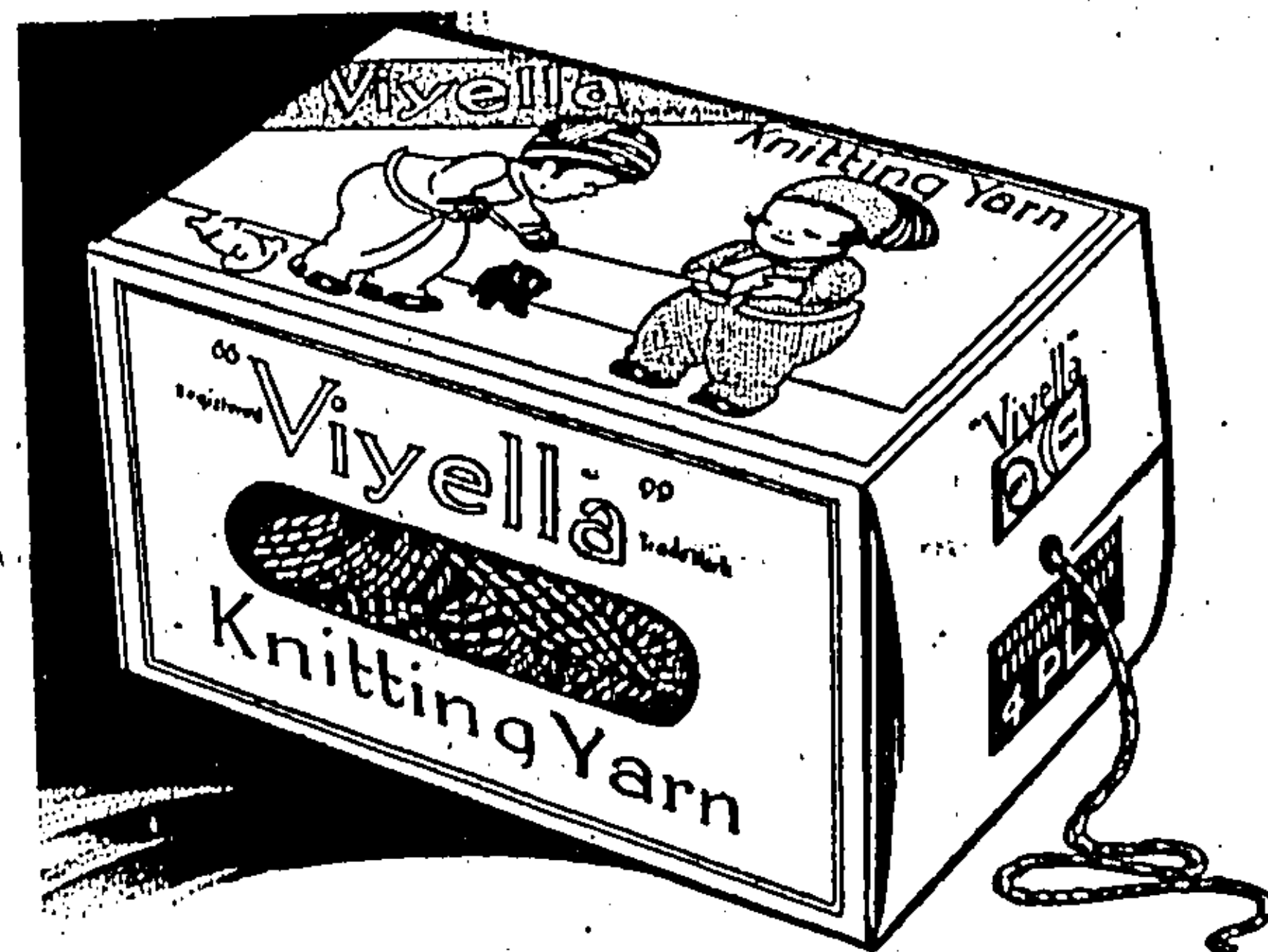
Gain Offsets Loss

NO woman of to-day — or very few — can retire to her ivory tower. Few ivory towers remain, and even to those that do comes the clamour of the seething world beyond the guarded portal. What woman of to-day can sit back and ignore such problems as war, poverty, nationalism and the like? It cannot be done.

Actually the gain more than offsets the loss. There may be, as many would have it, a real loss in "womanliness." But there is an undeniable gain in character. To-day women make decisions. They no longer defer to any all-wise male. And those decisions have a facial record — that fearlessness that looks out from wide and shrewd eyes. In short, such changes come from a life differing little from that of menfolk, a life of strenuous competition for the good things, of audacious enterprise, of intellectual work in many fields.

Actually, far from becoming less feminine, in the true sense of the word, women of our time who enter fully into the multitude of activities that are now open to them thereby become better companions, more understanding wives. If she has become a trifle harder, she has, too, become a trifle deeper. And all these changes are reflected in her face, no less beautiful for that.

—PHILIPPA.



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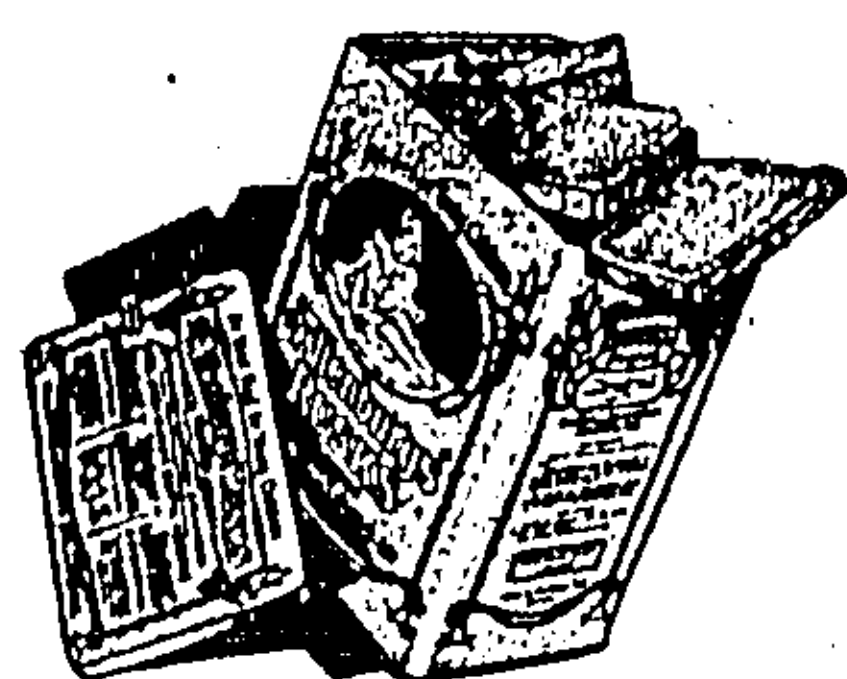
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How and When You'll Die ? All Settled At Birth ?

Curious Happenings To Identical Twins That Seem To Support The Belief In "Predestination" And That Nature Sets Our Time Clocks When We Are Born.



Edwin Luke and his twin brother Fred Nestor, above, have lived similar lives though separated as babies, and have both married Michigan girls, being fathers of sons of the same age.

in the hazardous jobs than in the safe ones and still more in the extra-hazardous ones.

Yet the case of these carpenters offers uncanny evidence of a sort of natural predestination. Shrapnel shells are fired with time fuses set so they are predestined to explode after travelling a certain distance. Depth bombs are set so they are predestined to explode at a certain depth. If the mechanism is perfectly accurate, two bombs or two shells discharged simultaneously will go off at the same instant.

Here were two men, more exactly alike than any factory could turn out two cans of corn or two automobiles. They travelled through life for a little more than 70 years and then simultaneously broke down from the same trouble, in the same organ, and in exactly the same part of that organ. Furthermore, microscopical examination revealed that of all the possible varieties of cancer cells, nature had selected precisely the same kind in each. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that Nature before birth built exactly that much mileage into these twins and no more.

It would also indicate that they travelled over much the same road in life, with about the same proportion of bumps and smooth places. But that is almost invariably the case with identical twins because their tastes, prejudices, superiorities and weaknesses being identical, they usually take up the same trades and even marry as nearly as possible the same sort of husbands or wives.

That if one developed hernia the other would, is just what would be expected and that if the operation failed in one it would probably fail in the other. That each had broken his nose is not so easy to understand.

it is by facts from other identical twins, that there is after all something in the ancient belief of predestination. Though science has always scorned such notions, many faiths, most prominently the Mohammedan, hold that everything good or bad, that a person does in life or that happens to him, is predestined before birth, quite as much as is the destination of a million different letters, all posted on the same day.

The Mohammedan's belief in Kismet (Fate), that whatever is going to befall him, good or bad, is already "in the bag" and will happen that way no matter how he struggles against it, makes him a fearless soldier but a lazy worker. If his time has not come, he is safe no matter what chances he takes in battle. If, on the other hand, he is destined to die, the inevitable bullet might as well find him a hero in the front ranks as a coward, skulking in the rear.

Science has always ridiculed such notions. While occasionally, a man may seem to bear a "charmed life" passing through a hail of bullets that mow down everyone else, actual statistics show that these are fantastic exceptions. Life insurance tables prove that more men die

A CARPENTER, 70 years old, entered a hospital in Pondville, Massachusetts, complaining of pains which the surgeons diagnosed as cancer of the stomach. They noticed incidentally that his nose had been broken some time in the past and that he had been operated on unsuccessfully for hernia.

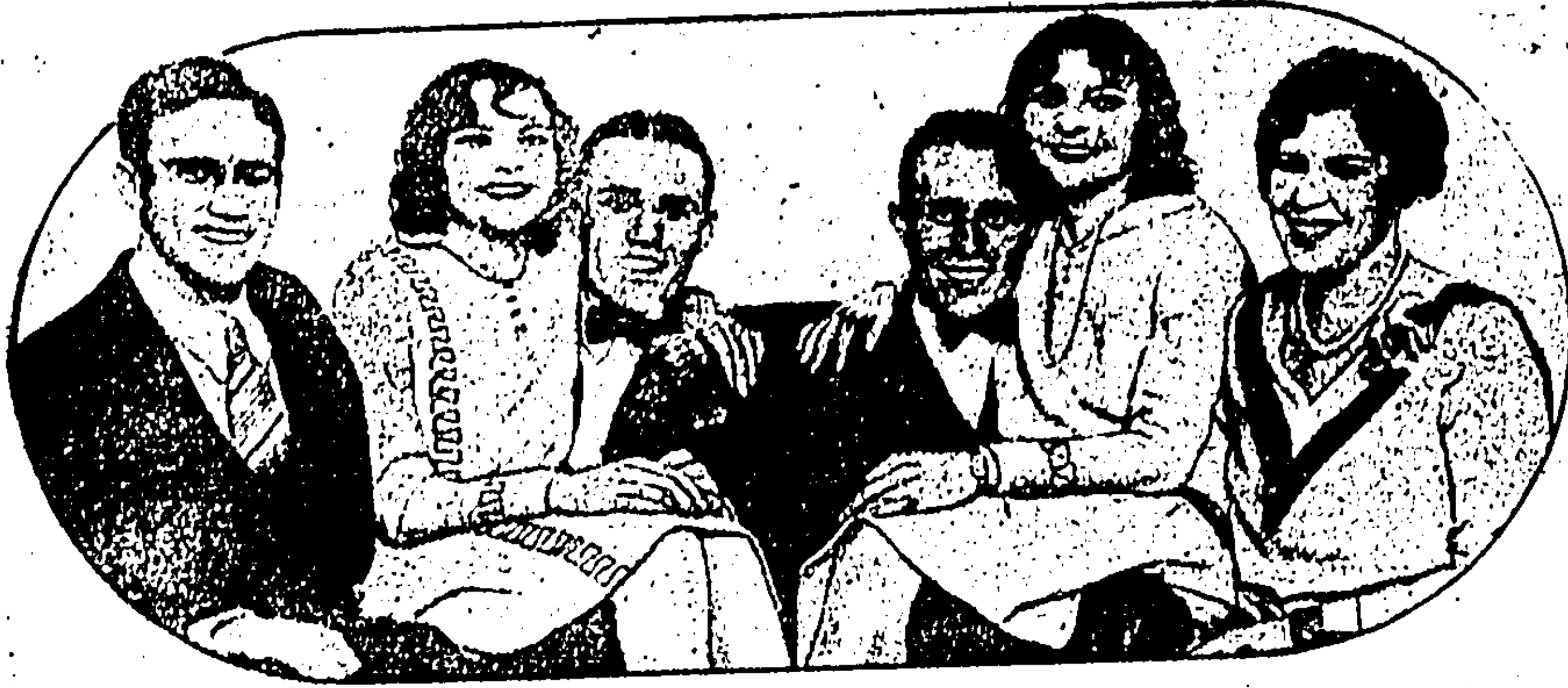
While they were considering whether to operate or not, they were startled by the appearance of another carpenter, 70 years old, also with signs of a broken nose and an unsuccessful hernia operation. He was such a perfect counterpart of the first patient that the doctors realised at once that the two must be what are known as identical twins. This double case, which was reported by Dr. Raymond E. Milltzer, of the Massachusetts Health Department, is of great interest to medical science because of what followed. The second twin had precisely the same symptoms as his brother of stomach cancer.

One was operated on and lived a little longer than the other, otherwise it is believed that the pair would have died at almost exactly the same time.

The scientific world has been rather taken aback by this impressive evidence, supported as



The famous Keys quadruplets, above, Mary, Roberta, Mona and Leota. Roberta and Mona are identical twins, and have had the same illnesses at the same time, which the two other sisters have not shared.



Earl and Alvin Young, twins, seen above with their twin wives Lucy and Louis Boyle. Elmer Young, another brother, and his wife are at the extreme ends. The married twins separated at the same time, each on the same grounds, but the remaining pair are still happily married.

Unfortunately doctors and nurses are not always good reporters and they neglected to find out how these accidents happened. For this they are hardly to be blamed, because their chief concern was to save the lives of two very sick, elderly patients and not to bother them with questions that had nothing to do with that problem.

Everyone knows that diseases tend to run in families, and nobody is much surprised that identical twins come down with identical maladies or even die from the same one. But it is not so generally understood that accidents also run in families, especially so in twins, most of all in identical twins. This seems to be due not only to physical but mental heredity and is taken into consideration by insurance companies. If an abnormal number of a person's immediate relatives have been removed by violent deaths, they know that he, too, is likely to be careless, reckless, pugnacious or otherwise inclined to invite trouble, which makes him a poor risk.

Three years ago, two identical twins who were 91 years of age at the time and therefore must have been unusually fine mental and physical specimens at birth to have worn that long, were Mrs. Mary White, of Springfield, Missouri, and Mrs. Letha Etter, of Nacona, Texas. Then, within three weeks, each fell and broke her hip in precisely the same place in the bone.

It is likely enough that heredity caused them to have a similar weakness of the bone at the same point, but that is not enough to account for the coincidence happening to both, after such a tremendous stretch of years. Such a weakness was not enough to predestine an accident until perhaps some other time-fuse went off in their systems, some defect probably in the nervous system, causing a form of vertigo or other tendency to induce falls.

This, however, would hardly account for the misfortunes of identical twin boys of East Northport, Long Island. Several years ago one of this pair of "identicals", then sixteen years old, was thrown from a horse and seriously injured. On the same day, his twin brother in a different part of the township was struck and killed by an automobile truck.

The famous Keys quadruplets, who were "ambassadors of goodwill" from the Texas Centennial, number two girls who are identical twins and two who are not. The identical sisters have the same illnesses at the same time, but the other sisters do not.

Twin girls in Philadelphia, Martha and Marjorie Hines, broke into the newspapers three years ago because they always had all their illnesses at the same time. That had been true of their attacks of measles, chickenpox although this might be explained by close contact of the two sisters when these germs were about. Next the two girls developed severe throat infections at exactly the same time and were compelled to undergo precisely similar operations on their tonsils. Finally, both developed infections of the mastoid process, behind the ear, were operated on the same day, got well on the same day and showed precisely similar scars of the operation behind their ears.

Dr. Otto J. Wilhelmi, of St. Louis, once operated on identical twin men 27 years old who had developed precisely similar malformations of part of their bladders. Many years ago there was reported in medical literature the history of the Laundand brothers, identical twins, who were nurses in a hospital in Bordeaux, France, and who invariably became ill at exactly the same time and ended by developing identical cataracts which made both of them blind.

In his report of the case of the twin carpenters, Dr. Milltzer mentions a full dozen previous cases in which identical twins developed tumors of one kind or another at about the same time and in similar parts of their bodies, one of them a rare kind of tumor in the back part of the brain or cerebellum found in twin children only seven years of age.

It is common knowledge that identical twins are likely to be of the same height, weight, bodily build and general appearance, but a remarkable extreme of this is the "half-ton twins" represented by Miss Florence Carlson and Miss Dorothy Carlson, of Jamaica, Long Island, already described in *The American Weekly*. One of these twins piled up a weight of 570 pounds, the other of 576 pounds, indicating the existence in both twins of the same kind of gland disorder, habits of eating and so on to cause such exceptional weight.

Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, of the University of Southern California, found that among 131 pairs of identical twins whom he studied, 115 pairs showed mental abnormality of the same kind. Only in 16 instances was one twin mentally abnormal, without sign of similar disorder in the other twin.

Like twin dials, connected by remote control, the emotions of

therefore their heredity is not likely to be closer than those of any other brother and sister.

Foreordination is the doctrine holding that the Creator chooses the human beings whom he shall save. Thus, the Jews were the chosen people, the "elect." God, they believed, created everything, being the Universal Mind, and willed and foresaw all details. He governed the world's final destiny, from the quiver of a leaf on a tree to the sin of every soul.

Scandinavians believe in the *nornir*, or Fates, usually thought of as three sisters.

Chinese believe in *tao*, the fixed order of heaven, or the divine will.

Greeks of antiquity believed in three Fates (the *Moirai*, or spinners): three old women, *Klotho*, *Lachesis* and *Atropos*, sometimes thought of as past, present and future, or the holder of the distaff, the one who pulls the thread of destiny and the one who cuts it.

Early Romans believed in fate as the "Fato Scribendi," the birth-fairy who writes down the child's destiny when it is born. The ancient argument as to whether or not the will is free, may well be affected by further knowledge of the genes. A woman may agonize half an hour before deciding which of two bonnets to buy, yet many besides Mohammedans would say that her final decision was foreordained by her own heredity and the impression made upon her by previous experiences, also foreordained.

Yet the genes are not quite all-powerful, because even identical twins are not quite 100 per cent. identical. Their fingerprints, though so close that the untrained eye might not see any difference, are sufficiently so that an expert has no difficulty in telling them apart. Nature cannot quite make a perfect pair.

Nevertheless, the fact that when two individuals start life with the same heredity, they follow such exactly parallel paths from the cradle to the grave, is considerable evidence that every person's future is written before birth — not in the stars nor the lines of his palm, but in the genes which happened to combine to lay the foundation for his existence. Should this be repeated to the unscientific Arab of the desert, he would be only mildly interested and probably reply:

"We always knew it was written somewhere."



The attractive Philadelphia twins Martha and Marjorie Hines, above, had the same illnesses, the same operations, and always recovered at the same time. They fell in love and married at the same time, just as if fate had decreed it.

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Some of the spectators and competitors at the Children's Sports meeting held at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).



One of the two clowns who were in K.C.C. last Saturday afternoon, is seen ("Herald" photo).



Miss E. L. Rogers and Miss B. Hirst, the two recorders at the Children's Sports held at the K.C.C. last Saturday, are seen above hard at work. ("Herald" photo).



Just before the start of the girls' egg and spoon race at the K.C.C. our staff photographer managed to catch this group. ("Herald" photo).



The Macau Artillery football team, above, played two matches in the Colony, losing to the Royal Engineers in their first clash by 3 goals to 1, and sharing two goals with the Small Units. ("Herald" photo).

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T. W. Carr, Edgar Abraham and Joe Fraser (in rear) with two friends at the K.C.C. New Year's Eve Carnival Dance. ("Herald" photo).



The striking of the clock at 12 Kowloon Cricket Club New Year's Eve singing the traditional "Auld Lang Syne". ("Herald" photo).



attendance at the Children's Sports at the above entertaining a group of children.



H.E. The Governor, (with hat on) and Lady Caldecott (extreme right) at the K.C.C. Children's Sports last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



This group was caught by our camera just before the start of the race for kiddies under the age of 4, at the K.C.C. Children's sports. ("Herald" photo).

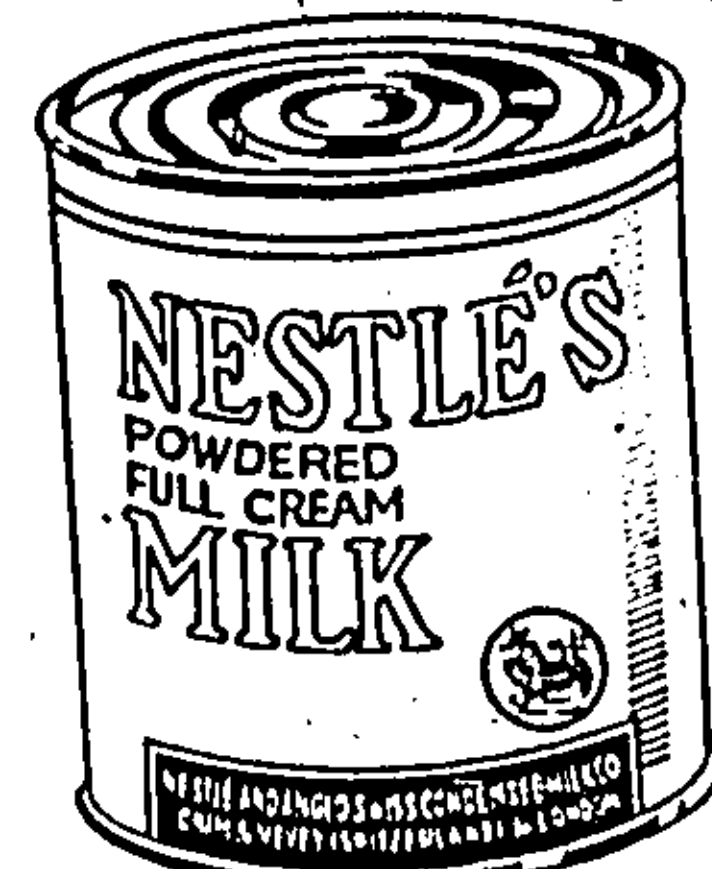


The 22nd Fortress Coy. football team, above, were runners-up in the H.K. Area Small Units football championship. They were beaten by 3 goals to 1 by H.Q. Wing, of the East Lanes, on the K.F.C. ground. ("Herald" photo).



Col. J. H. Morris, D.S.O., O.B.E., Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport, is seen above distributing the prizes at the conclusion of the H.K. Area Small Units' soccer final on the K.F.C. ground. ("Herald" photo).

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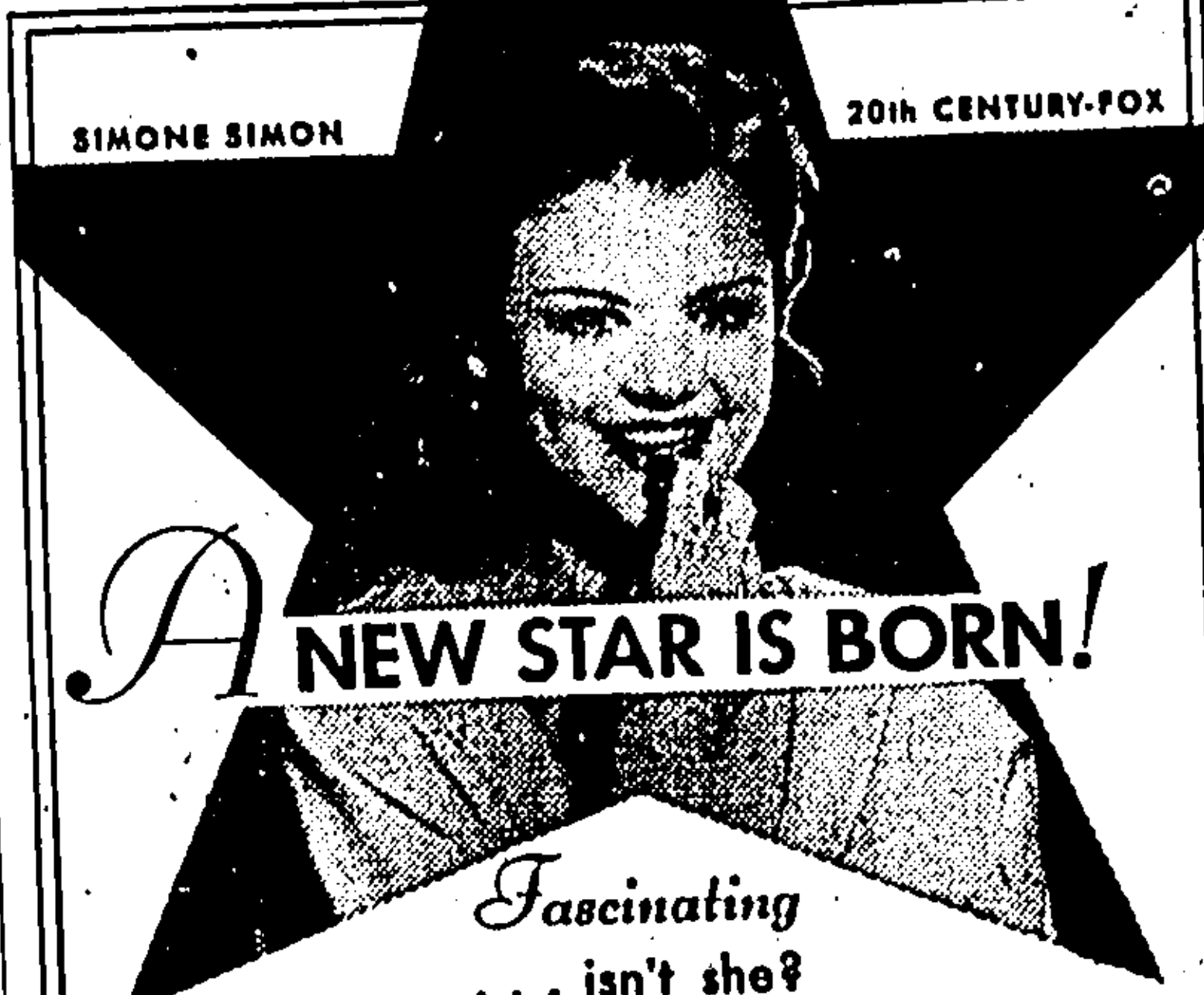


midnight (December 31-January 1) at the Carnival Dance saw this happy throng above. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. F. Goodwin (left) and Mr. Sinton (right), two of the prize-winners at the Kowloon Cricket Club's New Year's Eve carnival dance. ("Herald" photo).

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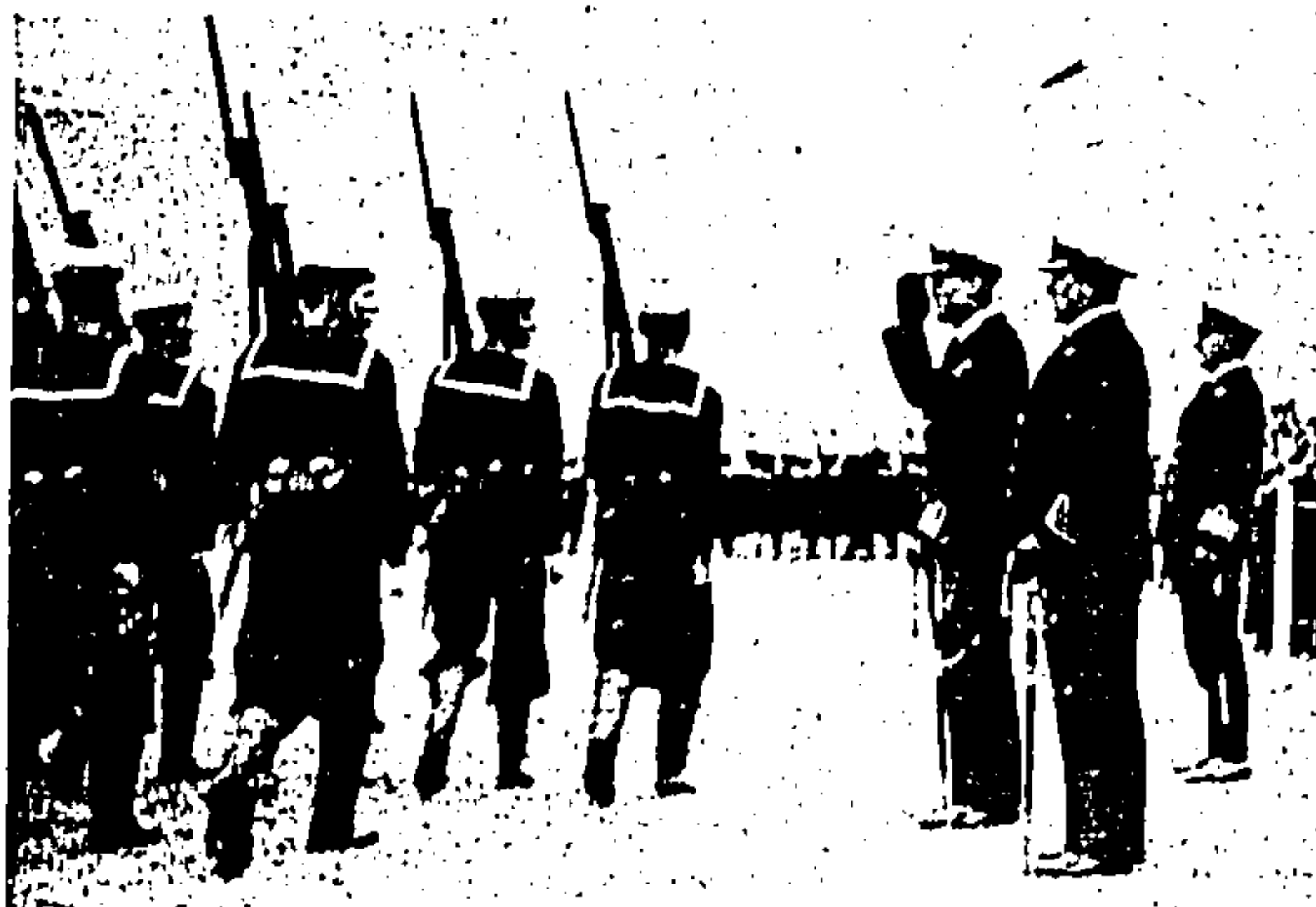
About TOWN

RAIN has to come down sometime, but it does seem unlucky that the proportion of wet Bank Holidays is so far above the general average. Anyway we have the consolation that this year not so much of the water will run to waste. The Mark Tapley point of view is quite popular at the beginning of the year. There is still room for all the hopes, and we have not yet had any of the setbacks. What are the hopes, — additional to a 365-day full supply of water, — that it is reasonable to cherish?

Imperial Airways

THE first week has already knocked one day off the air route to England by the completion of arrangements for making Marseilles the base instead of Brindisi. Only a little negotiation is left for another day to come off when the all-air route is inaugurated. The French Government has no objection in principle, and the obvious development is that air passengers and first class mail matter should not have to break their journey to travel by train at all. Imperial Airways has had to do an amount of diplomacy that would have made a wholetime job for a branch of the Foreign Office.

The company has found an encouraging amount of goodwill on its African route which has



His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, K.C.B., taking the salute at the annual inspection of the Naval Landing Forces at Happy Valley. ("Herald" photo).



Some of the spectators at the annual inspection of the Naval Landing Forces. ("Herald" photo).



Their Excellencies the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles J. C. Little, K.C.B., left, and the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., are seen above just prior to the march past of the Naval Landing Forces, at their annual inspection on December 31. ("Herald" photo)

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not been altogether equalled on the route with which we are directly concerned. The company is set upon maintaining the principle of a unified control, however many subsidiary companies may be needed for sectional operation. At present there is a deadlock with Australia, whose Government wants to have independent management of the route South of Singapore. There is no hope of earning solid profit except by bringing in all the traffic that can stand the high charges that will for some time be necessary if the burden on the public treasury is not to be too heavy, and what applies to the big company applies even more clearly to Australia. There is no reason to expect that the Dominion will fail to make a compromise during the year, and the scheme of five services weekly to India, three to Malaya, and two to Australia will be realised before next Christmas. That will mean that passengers from Hong Kong will get the benefit of the extra facilities, as from Penang.

The New Flying Boats

THERE is a magnetism about the sea that inevitably leads all the main tendencies of British Policy to be based upon the great oceanic routes, and it is a proof of the soundness of the organisation of this big enterprise that it has been built up on the same line of policy. All the local arrangements have now been completed for the new combined marine and land airport at Langstone, near Portsmouth. There has recently been

an outcry in some of the English papers to the effect that we have too many vulnerable bases on the East coast of England, where they are exposed to sudden attack from the Continent. The choice of Portsmouth is not open to that criticism, and it is certainly not a coincidence that the air base should be in close touch with the marine base. Construction and experiment are more and more concentrating on the flying-boat type, which will be independent of landing places that might be refused in time of emergency and made a means of pressure in times of peace. Even the African mail route is now to be worked by this type. The internal routes of the Union of South Africa will be left to "South African Airways," and Durban will become the Southern terminus instead of Capetown.

Long Range Flying

INDEPENDENCE of administration that might be adverse is also the keynote of the construction policy in respect of fuel capacity. The new type has already one representative flying in the big "Caledonia." Another, the "Cambria" is ready to begin work, and the "Cavalier" will be flying from England to Bermuda in a few weeks. A different type that will be fully tested is called the "Mayo Composite Aircraft," of which details are not published, but which applies some new principles. A great deal of nonsense is written about military aircraft, especially by Russian propagandists, who may be sus-

pected of some lack of appreciation of the value of experimental adaptation before proceeding to the mass construction of an identical type of machine, and even more of failing to allow time for training the human control on which everything depends.

They tell us that they have not only the greatest flying force in the world, but that they can add to it at the rate of 200 machines per week. Recent visitors to Russia have expressed the opinion that the Soviet Airforce is much more efficient than it was even a year ago, and that the airmen do show aptitude for the work, but however true that may be it would require something of a miracle to turn out 200 competent pilots and navigators per week.

It is also notable that the opinions expressed on the Japanese force are not nearly so favourable. The Air Service is said not to be popular, and not to be up to the standard of the Navy and Army. It is humiliating to have to consider the most modern and impressive conquest of Nature from the point of view of how much damage it can do, but for that Japan is as much to blame as anybody. The Japanese militarists have deliberately sabotaged every agreement for limitation of armaments, and the only organisation that has tried to make war unnecessary.

These big flying-boats that will be used for carrying mails can all be turned into engines of destruction by a very slight adaptation, and in the absence of agreement and conciliation vigilance and reparation must become universal.

—COMMENTATOR.

UNBIASED

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The China Mail



Christmas is visiting time and Evelyn Laye, the English screen star, in tune with the spirit of the season, arrived at New York on the Europa to spend the holidays with her movie star husband, Frank Lawton.



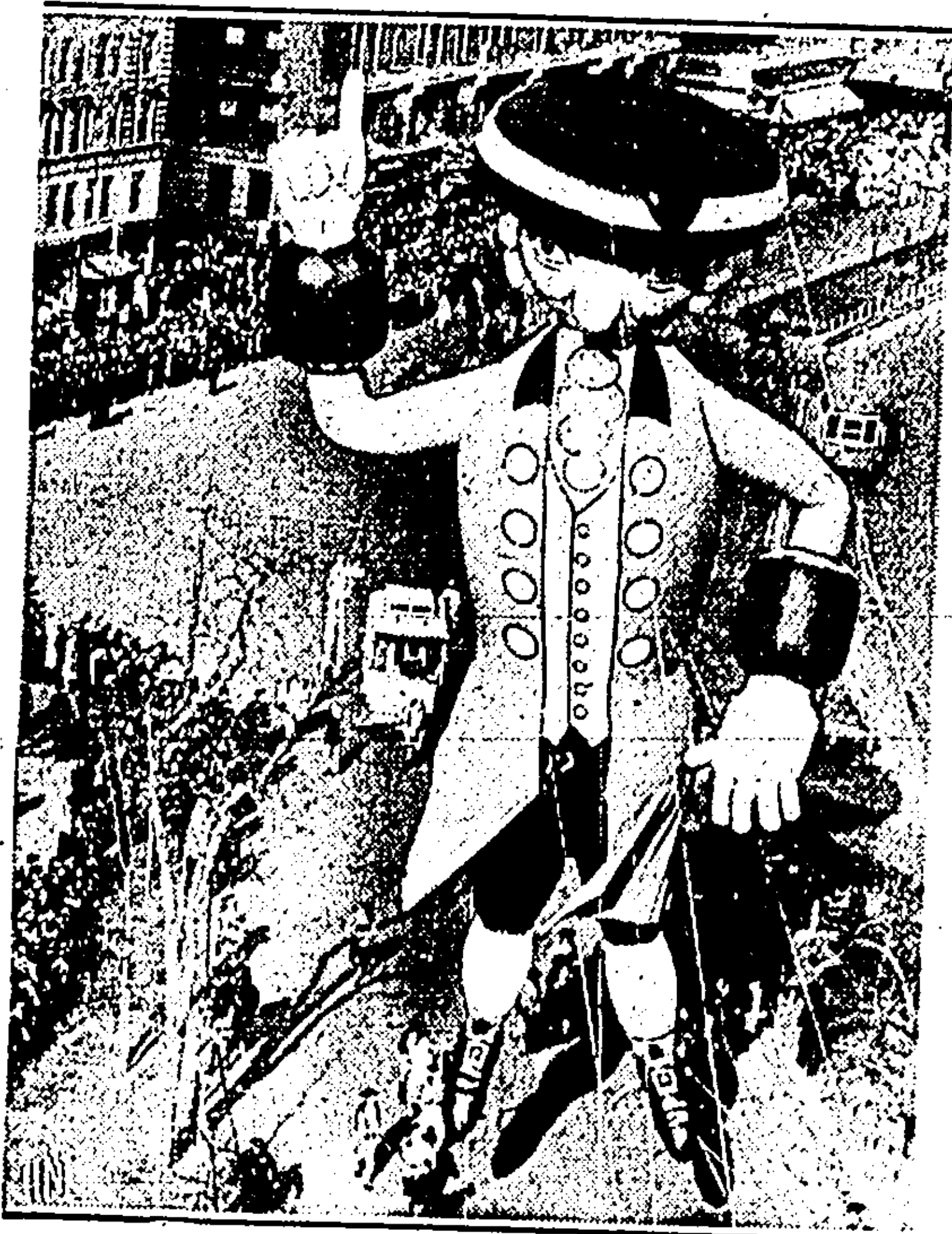
(At Left)

Emmie Wilson, aged 4, of Memphis, Tennessee, cannot stop talking. Doctors attempting to stem the tide of words are baffled by the ailment which caused the lad to babble day and night for more than a week. It was first thought he had meningitis, but now specialists are unable to explain the case.



This swan in Central Park, New York, arches its neck and hisses warning to its wire-haired visitors to mind their own business and not interrupt his multitudinal exercise. The pups seem to be taking the warning seriously.

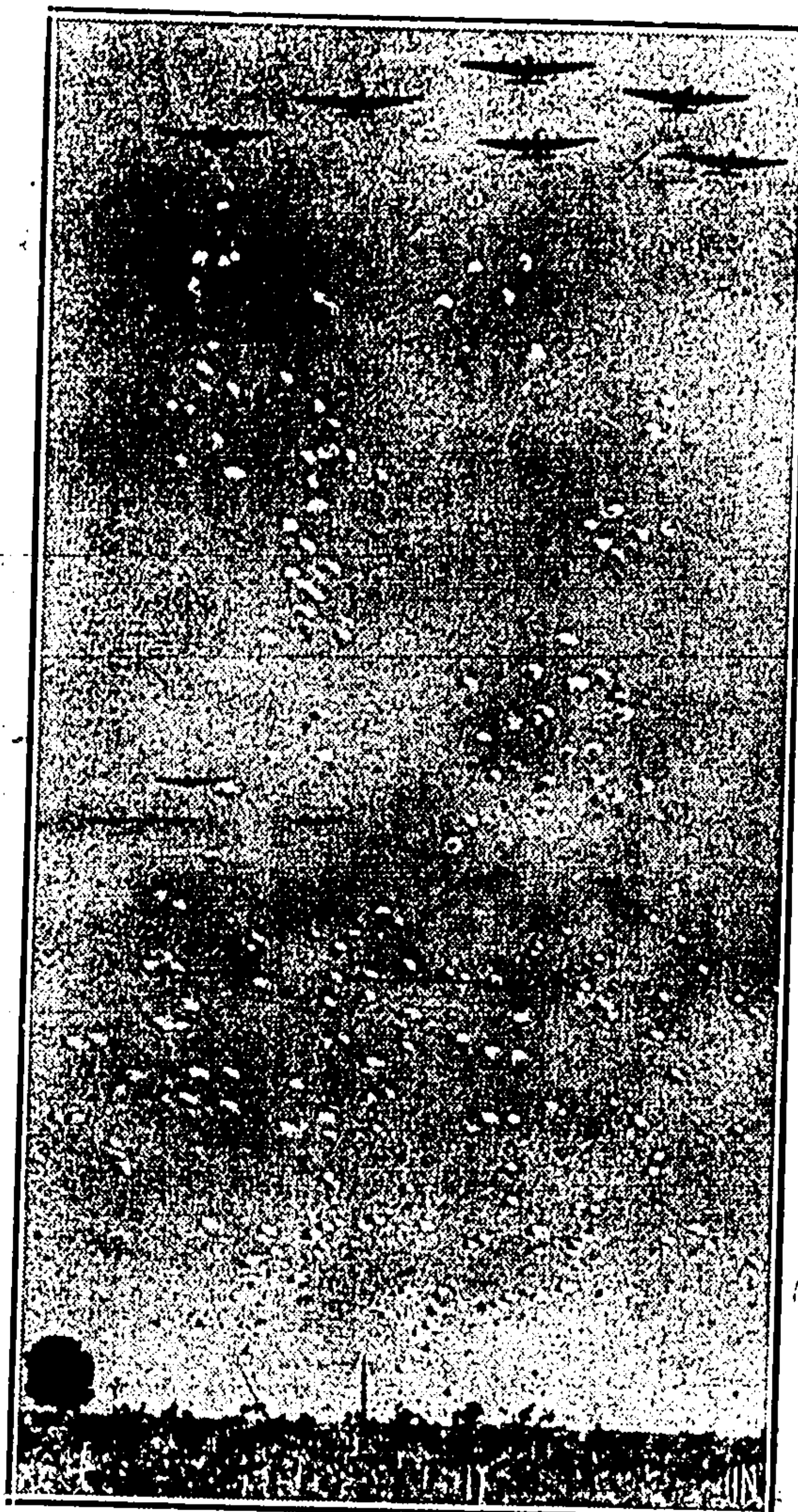
★ ★ ★



New York's Broadway is the joy and delight of the kiddies every Thanksgiving as a parade of mammoth figures commemorates the day. Here is the giant rubber character of Father Knickerbocker which greeted the cheering youngsters last year.



The prong-horned antelope, here shown being fed by 2-year-old Donald Longo, is seeing its first snow. The little animal was flown from Cody, Wyoming, to the Bronx Zoo, New York City.



Armies from the skies—The Soviet air armada prepares for future war, her mammoth war machines dropping fully equipped soldiers at given points by means of parachutes.



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Sports Chatter

THE European Y.M.C.A. Hockey Section has never been the same since the majority of their players transferred to the H. K. Hockey Club and the latest blow is the resignation of the Captain, R. A. Bates, and the Vice-captain, L. W. Macey, the latter because he is leaving for Home, and the Hon. Secretary, W. J. Brown, Jr. It looks very much as if the Y.M.C.A. will lose that half-share in the ground at King's Park unless they buck up their ideas considerably.

"Geoff" Lammert In Interport?

HIS many friends in the Colony will be pleased to learn that G. P. Lammert, the former Club and Colony Interport wing three-quarter, has been so successful as a hockey full-back since his stay in Macau that he is a strong contender for their left-back position against the Colony team next March.



David Leonard, the St. Joseph's leader, above, is considered by many to be the only choice for the centre-forward berth against Shanghai.

Keen Rifleman

ONE of the most enthusiastic members of the Volunteers' rifle team is Lieut. Y. S. Wan. He is at the Hong Kong Rifle Club range whenever he gets a chance.

Unique Golf Position

MR. C. GILMORE is the captain of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club and Mrs. Gilmore, his wife, is the captain of the Ladies' Section! This is unique in the history of the Club.



Don Bradman, left, has now scored ten centuries against England, including an innings of 334, 304 and four double-centuries!



Cpl. Gregson, above, is the Army diving champion.

Castilho Taking A Rest

T. CASTILHO, the St. Joseph's right-winger, who was injured three weeks ago, has now recovered, but he will not be playing for some time yet.

Kumaon Rifles Break The Ice

THE Kumaon Rifles did extremely well to defeat the European Police last week by three clear goals and with more time to settle down will soon be doing well.

Dr. Shaw, Useful All-Rounder

ONE of the most sporting players in the Club junior team is Dr. Shaw. Having played in several positions this season, he turned out at right-back last week and did well against the East Lancers. Dr. Shaw has recently taken up bowls and is one of the best billiards players among the Police and Prison staff.

R.W.F. Soccer Custodians

THE Fusiliers are extremely well placed with good goal-keepers, for, besides Rowland, for the senior team, there are Saunders and Man-shipp, and both these players would fill the position in the senior team with credit.

McHardy At Full-Back

MCHARDY, the former goalkeeper of the Police senior team, who is soon going Home on leave, plays occasionally for the junior team at right-back and has done well in that position.

Murphy's Fine Innings

L. T. K. W. B. Murphy, of the East Lancashire Regiment, has been stationed in the Colony for some time but has apparently never been very highly considered by the Army cricket selectors. Last Sunday, against the Kowloon Cricket Club, he gave a display as an opening batsman that would have done credit to any cricketer in Hong Kong. He has all the strokes, his best being a perfectly executed off-drive. It is a great pity that he was not "discovered" earlier.

By Judge

THE Club are fortunate in having the services of Sam Moore, who only recently arrived in the Colony to take up duties in the Royal Navy Dockyard Police Force. When in Ireland, he was selected to play in the Irish Amateur International match against England in 1926. He was also, at one time, selected as a reserve for the Irish International team.

In 1930 he played at inside-right for Belfast Celtic, when they defeated Glasgow Celtic. Prior to coming out to Hong Kong he played for Derry City.

Although a centre-half, Moore plays equally well at right-half and inside-right.

Another Club Recruit

ANOTHER new player to sign up with the Club is John Fox, former Second Division right-back of the Rifles. Fox, however, is not likely to represent the Club in League football, as he is more at home playing hockey, and he is likely to represent the Club in goal.

Chan Going To Singapore

P. K. CHAN, who figured prominently in partnership with T. C. Lee in last season's Badminton League, played his last game with Lee last Monday night when the University "A" defeated St. Andrews "A" by 8 games to 1. He will be leaving for Singapore this week.

Craigengower Start Early!

J. S. LANDOLT, V. N. Atienza and R. Bana have been appointed team selectors of the Bowls Committee of the Craigengower Cricket Club. With the added services of B. W. Bradbury, the Club should enjoy a very successful season this year.

Young Player For Saints

ST. JOSEPH'S have secured A. Ozorio, who is still at school, for their Third Division team. For a lad of his age, Ozorio possesses a powerful and accurate kick.

Gosano Passes "Final"

E. L. GOSANO who received his first Interport cricket blazer against Shanghai last October, has passed his final examinations and is now a qualified doctor. All cricketers will congratulate him on his success. On the trip to Shanghai, he caused a great deal of amusement by producing huge medical tomes at every opportunity for "swotting" purposes.

Cragg's Cricketing Days

ALTHOUGH he does not now play the game, W. J. R. Cragg was a prominent member of the Army cricket eleven in the days when the Lincolnshire Regiment were stationed in the Colony. He was a very useful left-handed bowler and in addition was a most punishing batsman.



H. Hassan, above, is one of the 15 players from whom the Colony eleven to meet Waseda University will be selected.

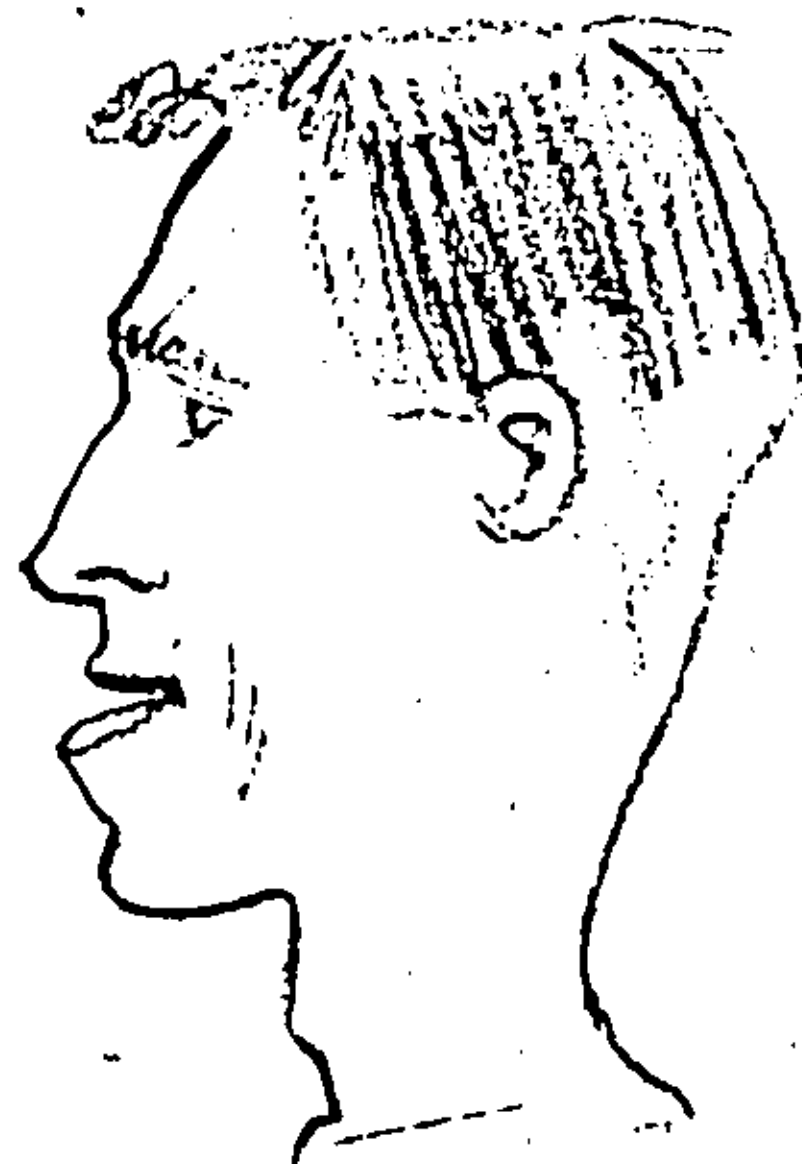
Former Sprinter Recovering Health
D. R. Guzdar, who is just recovering from a long illness, was in his University days one of the finest sprinters in the Colony.



G. O. Allen, above, the English Test skipper has still to find a successful opening batsman to partner Barnett. It is a big pity that R. E. S. Wyatt is still on the injured list.

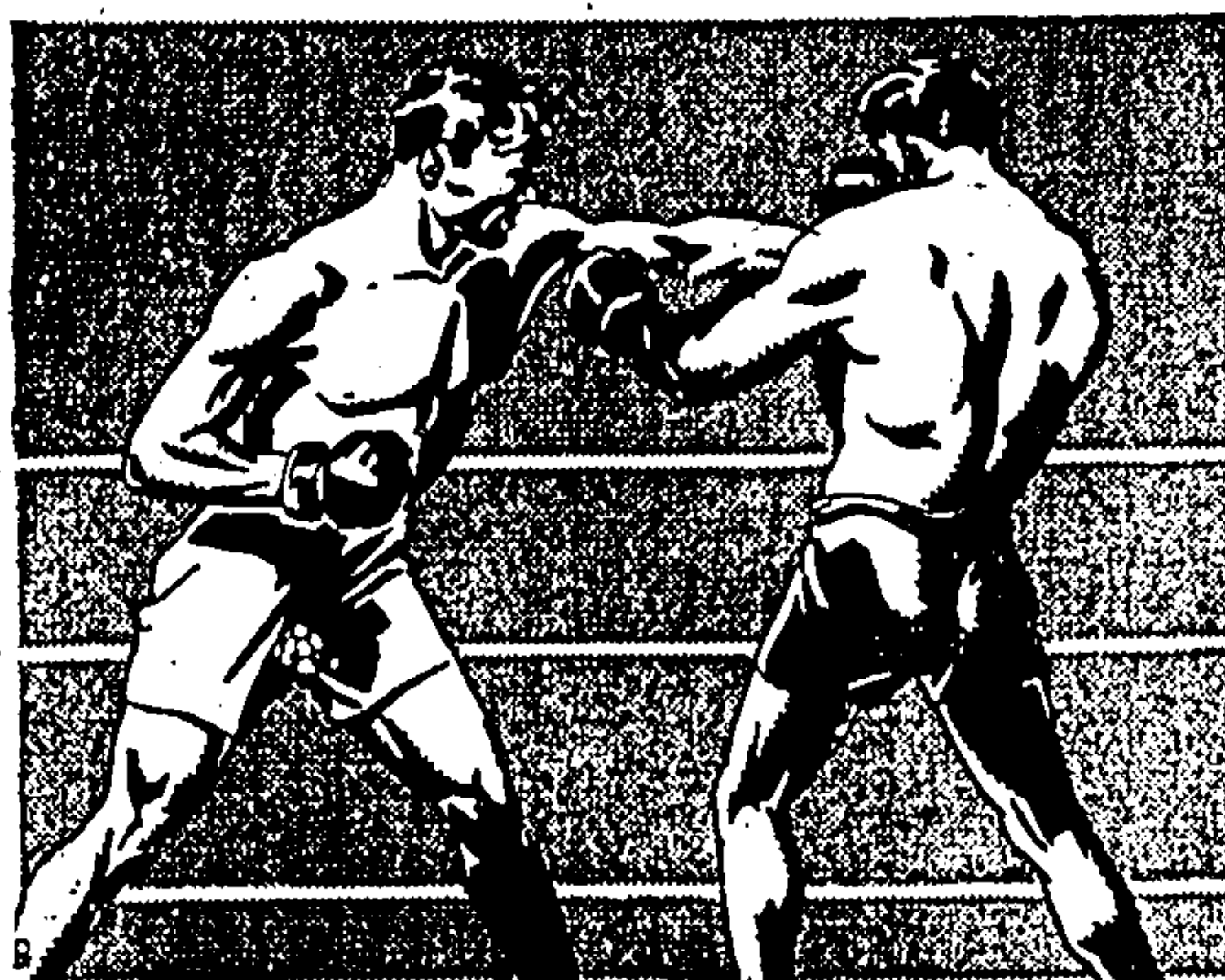
Lowe Still Hockey Enthusiast
H. J. D. LOWE, who some years ago was a prominent member of the Hong Kong Hockey Club's Triangular Tournament eleven, was an interested spectator at the Interport trial on January 3. He is now stationed in Canton and states that hockey in that port is enthusiastically indulged in, but the facilities are rather limited. He was in Hong Kong with a Shameen side and played a match against a Naval eleven.

Irish Soccer Hopes
THAT Ireland mean business in their forthcoming international football match is borne out by the fact that the Selectors are not idle and are now looking for material. I understand that Baylor, of Lyemun, may be given a chance in a trial game.



Cpl. R. McCarthy, above, won swimming honours for the East Lanes, when he carried off the Colony 50 Yards title.

Rodrigues Too Busy
D. R. A. M. Rodrigues, who recently returned to the Colony after a long absence in Europe, may not play very much cricket this season owing to pressure of business.



FOLLOW SPORT IN
The China Mail

DETAILED AND UNBIASSED ACCOUNTS

WITH the departure for Home of H.M.S. Dorsetshire and H.M.S. Hermes, Colony Rugby has suffered a big loss, many prominent players being on these two ships. Among these are E. R. A. Evans (full-back), F. O. Weir, Lt. Ackery, Lt. Smeall and Lt. Partridge (threequarters), Mne Davison, Mne. Light, Lt. Lucy and Lt. Baker (Forwards).

Boucher Played At Lord's
Lt. Comdr. Boucher, the Navy left-handed bowler, who was in splendid form recently with the ball in the Triangular Cricket Tournament, has played for the Senior Service at Lord's on several occasions.

MADAR TO PLAY FOR K.C.C.?

T. A. MADAR, the Shanghai Interport cricketer, is now in the Colony on a business visit. He was watching Kowloon Cricket Club play the Army last Sunday so it is possible that he intends to play for the champions.

Drown Recovering Slowly
E. DROWN, the Hong Kong Football Club right-half, who has been out of soccer for the past two months, is making steady progress at the Government Civil Hospital, although he has made one or two public appearances recently and was a very interested spectator at the Press v. Referees match at Sookunpoo last Monday. However, I do not think he will be playing again this season.

Blow To "Y" Swimming
THROUGH the resignation of G. H. Fowler from the European Y.M.C.A., the swimming section have been sadly depleted as it was hoped that Fowler would again play water-polo for them during the coming summer months and also represent them in inter-club galas.

Tsui An Hard-Hitter
TSUI Wai-pui, the Colony tennis champion, displayed fine form as a cricketer when playing for the Chinese Recreation Club against an Army eleven on January 2. On that occasion he captured eight wickets. When at school he was a hurricane hitter and in one match, when playing for the C.R.C., he hit Capt. Dobbie, an Interport bowler, out of the ground no fewer than four times in one over!

Other C.R.C. Stalwarts
AMONG other stalwarts who played for the C.R.C. in the days when they had the reputation of being the most sporting side in the Colony, were Ng Sze-kwong, Harry Ching, George Lee and H. P. Un. All cricketers will be glad of the revival of the game in that Club.



Barbara Read, petite motion picture player, here demonstrates her system of keeping that sylph-like figure. She is shown just as she cleared the practice bar in the movie lot.

Tang Returns To Athletic
TANG Kwong-sum, the Kowloon Chinese right-winger, has returned to his old club, the Athletic. He played against the Rifles last Sunday.

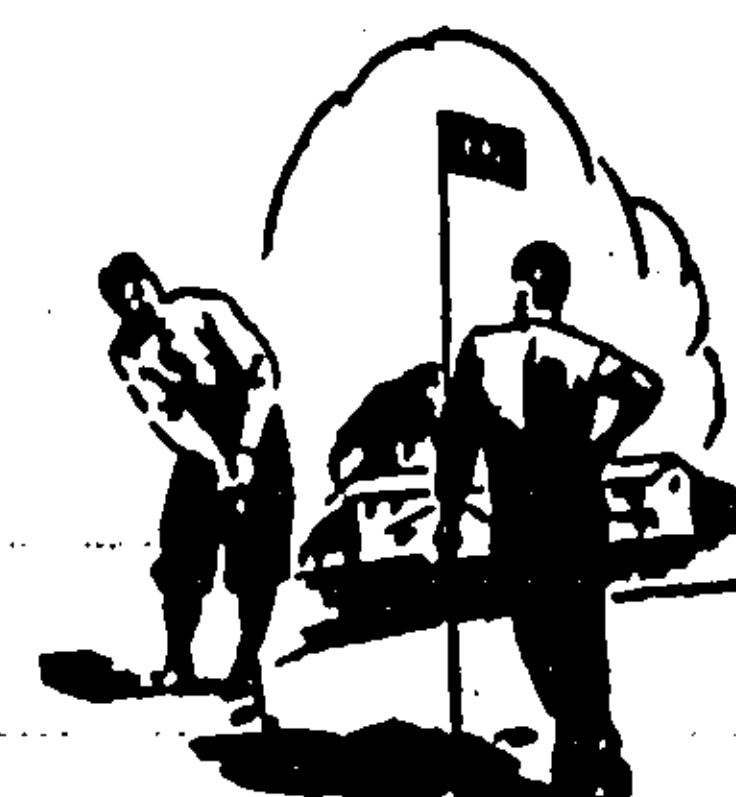
H.Q. EAST LANCS' FINE RECORD

THE Headquarter Wing of the East Lancashire Regiment have a brilliant sports record in the various Small Units competitions. They have won the cricket competition for the last two years, and are the holders of the soccer and hockey titles. A record to be proud of.



Fusilier Rowlands, above, has more than an even chance of securing Interport soccer recognition for the first time.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME —



USE THE
SPALDING
"NEEDED"
TOP FLITE
GOLF BALL



If Shanghai send down a ladies' hockey team, Miss A. Fowler, above, is certain to be included in the Colony side.

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APB4



The Small Units football team, above, shared the spoils with the Macau Artillery team on December 29 at Sookunpoo. ("Herald" photo).



Three spectators at the recent athletic meeting of Wolf Cubs on the Hong Kong Football Club ground. ("Herald" photo).

At Right:—

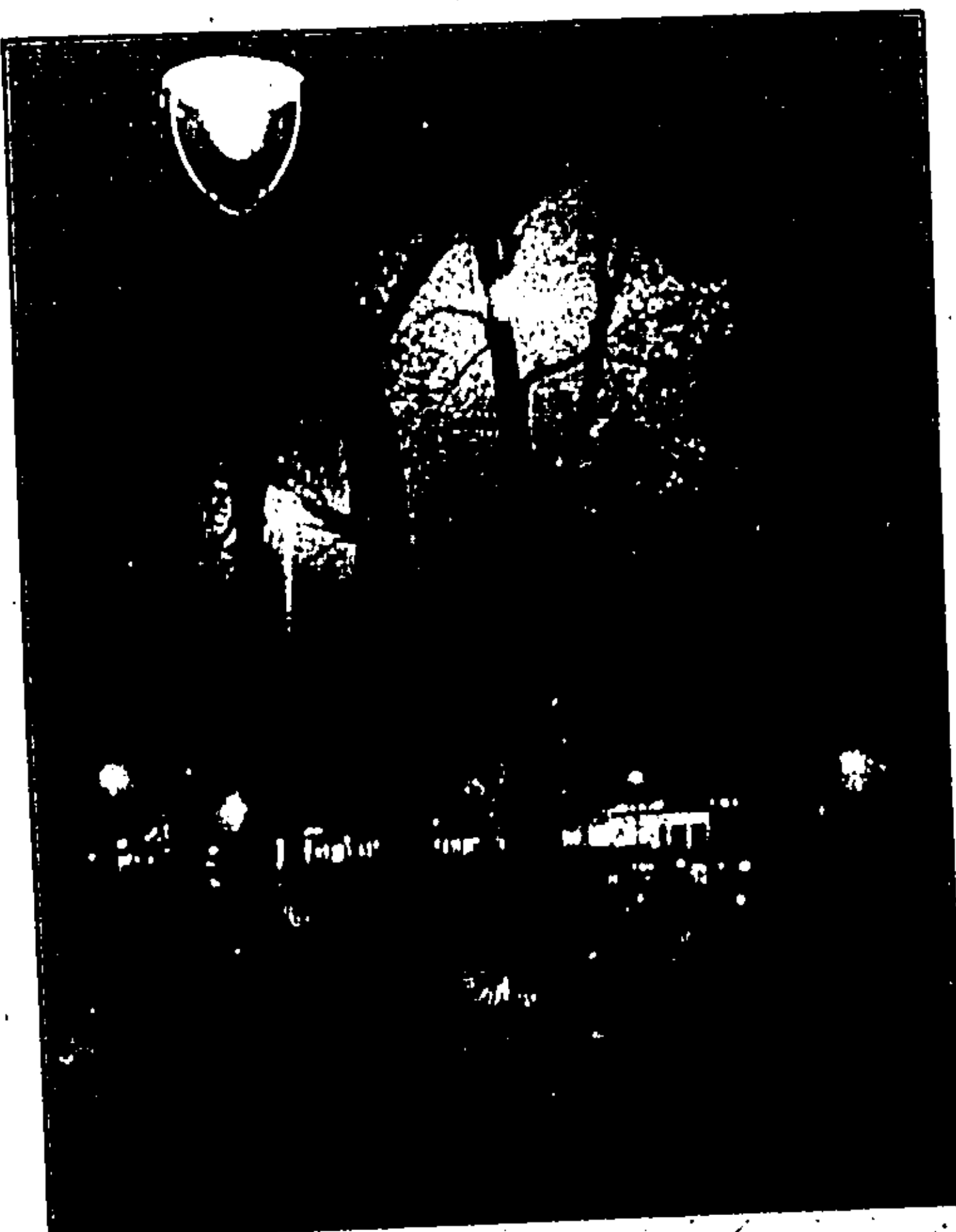
The Consul for Portugal, in Hong Kong, Senor Alvaro Brillante Laborinho, centre of above group, was an interested spectator at the football match between the Small Units and the Macau Artillery on December 29 at Sookunpoo. ("Herald" photo).



Winners of the Small Units Hong Kong Area Football Championship, Headquarter Wing of the East Lanes. ("Herald" photo).



At the soccer Final: Left to right are Lieut. Col. L. C. Reid, M.B.E., M.C., R.E., and Mrs. Reid, Col. J. H. Morris, D.S.O., O.B.E., and Captain (Brevet Major) P. F. Foley, R.E. ("Herald" photo).



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OWN DURING 1936 SEASON

HONEYMOON EVE WAS DISAPPOINTING



Mr. Leo Frost, above, rode 19 winners at the Valley, despite the fact he was a regrettable absentee from the course for a long period. As a result he lost the jockey championship. (Van Kobza).

Champions at the last Meeting. Rose Evelyn, however, was unquestionably the best of this year's lot of Subscription Griffins, and its record of successes will probably remain unbeaten for years to come.

Old Sub. Griffins

Here again, nothing much can be said regarding the old subscription griffins, as not many of them were on view during the second half. Last year Wadebridge was in brilliant form, but until its win at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, ridden by Mr. C. L. Gregory in a race confined to Novice Jockeys, it was a big disappointment in 1936.

Racing Boy is now not the racing boy of old, but Bistre, although without any win to its credit since the Annual Race Meeting, will yet come into its own again. Seventeenth of September is another of the old brigade which has yet to come up to expectations.

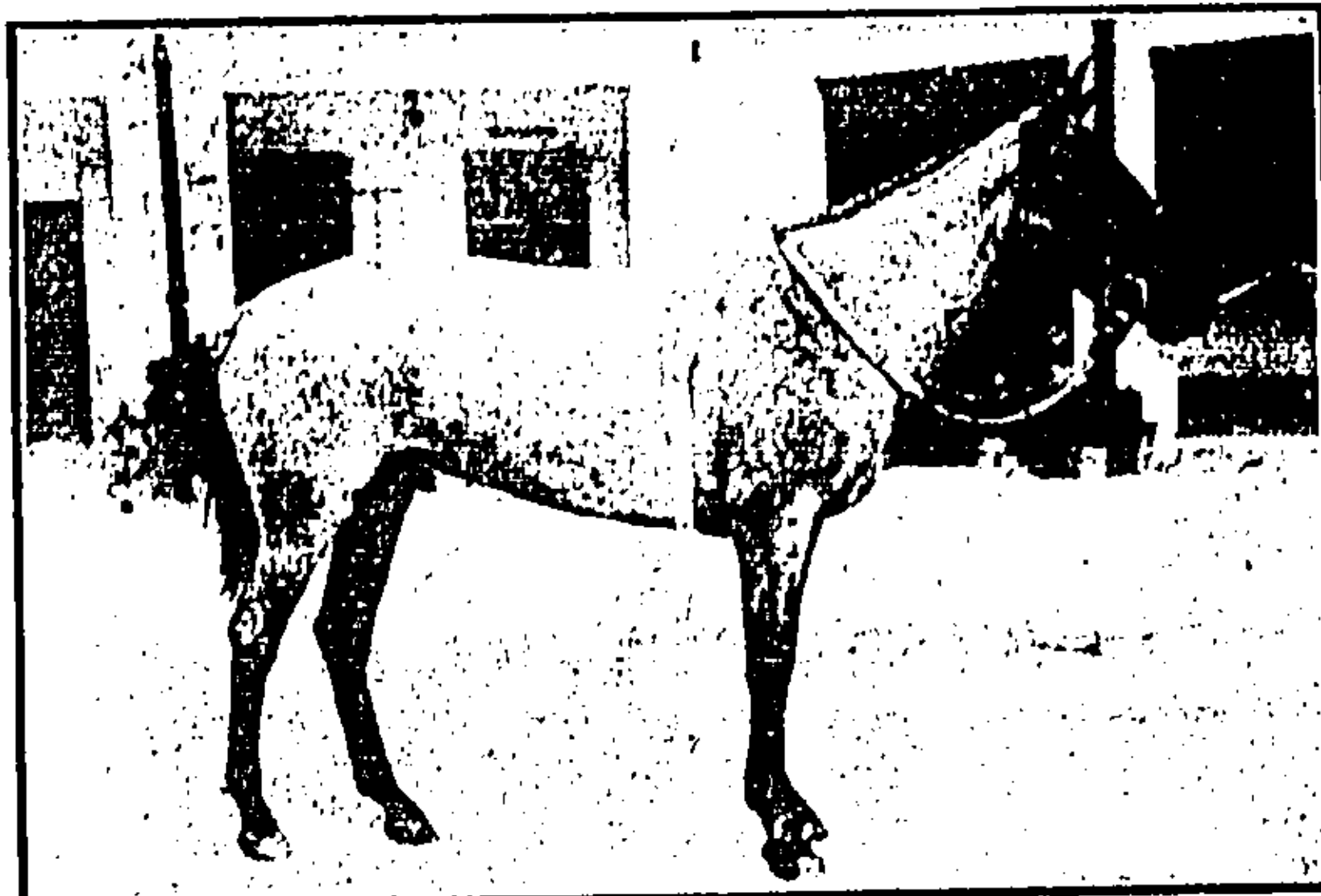
New Australian Ponies

In summarising the activities regarding the new Australian ponies, attention must be paid to the long string of wins

Bay coming through with a mighty burst of speed over the last 50 yards to snatch a grand victory from Soldier of Britain by a short head.

New Sub. Griffins

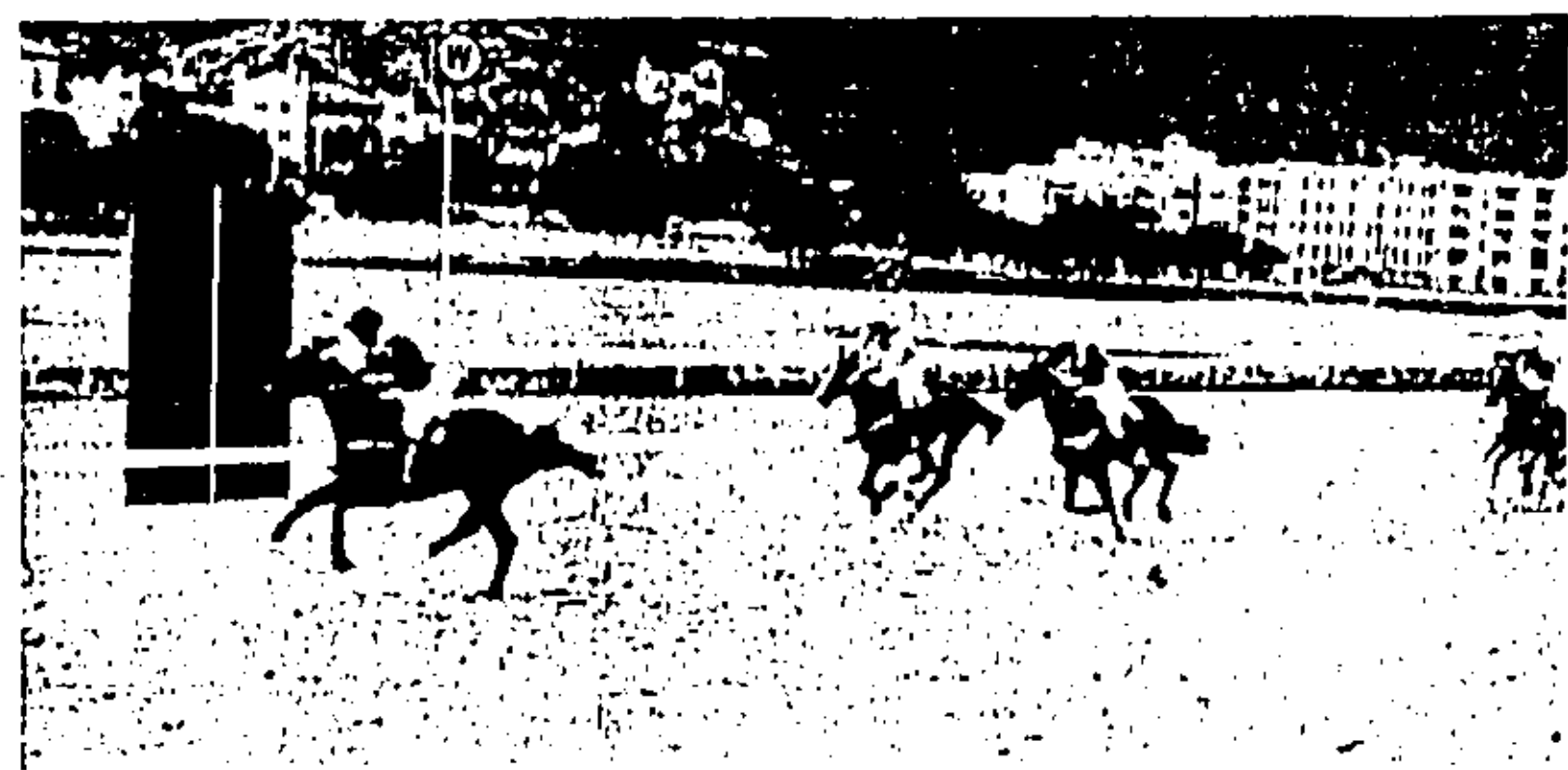
There is very little to say with regard to the new lot of



Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn, above, must be regarded as the best 1936 sub. despite its defeat in the Autumn Subscription Griffins Champions. ("Herald" photo).

subscription griffins, as races confined to them were practically monopolised by Rose Evelyn and Wild Cat, and to a certain extent by Stopwatch. The last named pony was only prominent during the first half. On the other hand, The Hero, which failed to produce its real form in the early stages, came into the picture. It will be recalled that, ridden by Mr. Deitz, it won a race for "D" Class ponies on the resumption of racing after the summer interval, and paid its backers the handsome dividend of a little over the three-figure mark.

Rose Evelyn was made roaring hot favourite in the Sub-Griffins Autumn Plate at the Eighth Extra Race Meeting, but had to bow to a rather unexpected defeat from Wild Cat—in fact it was unplaced. It then proved its supremacy, however, when it won the Sub-Griffins St. Leger with consummate ease, but it was surprisingly beaten by Wild Cat once again in the Sub.



Violet Queen (Mr. S. C. Liang) winning the Manly Handicap from Centre Court (Mr. Proulx) to pay a dividend of \$169.40. ("Herald" photo).

achieved by Strathroy, belonging to Mr. J. F. Macgregor. At the very outset, it was the consensus of opinion that Strathroy was outstanding, and one authority even went so far as to say that it was going to prove superior to Able Amazon. However, that has yet to be realised, as these two great war-

DIANA BAY'S SPEED

ROSE EVELYN THE BEST SUB.

SIX WINS FOR STRATHROY

riors have not clashed since the 1936 Annual Race Meeting. It will be recalled that in the Champions, which was run under heavy going, Strathroy commanded a good lead practically throughout the race, but Able Amazon produced a brilliant last quarter and won fairly comfortably. At that time Strathroy was definitely not in the pink of condition. It has since made rapid improvement, so much so that one would hardly dare to predict which would win the next time they meet.

Strathroy's greatest achievements were undoubtedly its record-breaking victories in the Freemantle St. Leger, and the Queensland Autumn Champions.

Next to Strathroy comes Election, owned by three leading members of the medical profession. A powerful looking pony, it was looked upon as one of outstanding merits when it first made its appearance on the local track. It has won quite a few useful events, and I consider that its best race was in the Freemantle St. Leger. Although beaten by Strathroy by a short head, I reckon that had Mr. Deitz, the jockey, made his challenge just a little earlier there might have been a different story to tell. Election's magnificent speed over the last hundred yards in this race will long be remembered.

In the way of improvement, I should say that Perfect Day comes next, especially in view of its third position in the Freemantle St. Leger. Prior to this classic event,



Mr. L. L. Lan-sang headed the owners' list at the Valley, recording two wins more than Mr. L. Dunbar, who has generally occupied first place.

Perfect Day had won the Cantala Handicap, beating Double Finesse by a short head after a great struggle. Double Finesse, now owned by Messrs. Yeung & Pih, has also made remarkable improvement. Its speed in the early stages of the Freemantle St. Leger was responsible to a certain extent for the breaking of Cold Morning's record. After coming in second to Perfect Day in the Cantala Handicap, Double Finesse made no mistake in winning a race at the penultimate meeting.

Ranger is another good pony from this year's lot, and Holiday Eve, after an absence from racing for a long period, returned to the track somewhat late and is now in fine condition.

The most disappointing pony was Zodiac, belonging to Mr. K. W. Fung. Starting with such great promise in the early part of its training, Zodiac was reported to have gone lame on at least two occasions. There is, however, no doubt that Zodiac is one of the best, and a win for it in the near future is quite possible.

Old Australian Ponies

Since winning the Champions at the Annual Race Meeting, Able Amazon has not made any appearance. It was reported unfit time and again, and it may be some time yet before the racing public have the pleasure of seeing its second clash with Strathroy.

Vixen Tor, belonging to Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson, has not won a race since the Annual Race Meeting, but it is now quite fit again, after a lapse of form for some time. Mr. L. P. Ralph and this pony used to go well together, and it is certainly fresh in the minds of racing enthusiasts that this combination has paid fairly substantial dividends. Bag Tor, owned by the same stable, has not done anything to its credit.

Australian Boy, a pony promoted to "A" Class, did extremely well in winning a race, beating such formidable contenders as Derby Day and Holiday Eve over five furlongs.



Mrs. T. E. Pearce leading in Mr. 'Dynasty's' King's Warden (Mr. Delta) after its surprise win over Bear Claw in the Hong Kong Autumn Champions. Mr. 'Tam' Pearce, the popular owner, is seen at the right. ("Herald" photo).



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'Daily Double' Dividends

The following were the "Daily Double" dividends for the 1936 season:
\$733.70—The Gorilla (Mr. H. C. Pih) and Ythan (Mr. Frost).
\$535.50—King's Warden (Mr. Frost) and Tyne (Mr. P. P. Botelho).
\$459.80—Shamrock (Mr. Black) and Wadebridge (Mr. Gregory).
\$321.60—Strathroy (Mr. Black) and Wild Cat (Mr. Wong).
\$297.60—Tyne (Mr. Yuen) and Emergency Call (Mr. Black).
\$198.50—Royal Highness (Mr. Cheape) and Boolat Bay (Mr. Frost).
\$194.90—Plain View (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu) and The Gorilla (Mr. Harris).
\$161.90—Ythan (Mr. P. Botelho) and Stopwatch (Mr. Ip).
\$155.40—Bear Claw (Mr. Black) and Harvest View (Mr. S. Y. Liang).
\$128.40—Racing Heart (Mr. Harris) and King's Sceptre (Mr. Proulx).

\$95.70—Bobniak Star (Mr. S. C. Liang) and Diogenes (Mr. Black).
\$81.70—Honeymoon Eve (Mr. Davis) and Boxing Eve (Mr. Harris).
\$78.50—Mayflower (Mr. F. F. Li) and Rousseau (Mr. Deitz).
\$72.50—King's Justice (Mr. H. C. Pih) and Ythan (Mr. P. Botelho).
\$61.70—Wild Cat (Mr. Liang) and Ballios (Mr. Pih).
\$48.50—Rose Evelyn (Mr. Encarnacao) and Yo Ho (Mr. Marshall).
\$42.20—Rose Evelyn (Mr. Encarnacao) and Honeymoon Eve (Mr. Need).
\$32.90—Night View (Mr. W. H. Choy) and Ranger (Mr. Black).
\$24.50—Rose Evelyn (Mr. Deitz) and Ribble (Mr. P. Botelho).
\$14.00—King's Lead (Mr. Marshall) and Rose Evelyn (Mr. Encarnacao).



Mr. J. F. Macgregor and his champion Australian pony, Strathroy, with the champion jockey, Mr. Black, up. ("Herald" photo).

KING'S WARDEN HEADS STAKES WINNERS

Interesting Comparison

The following shows the stakes won during the 1936 season, giving the first half total first and the final figure for 1936 second—

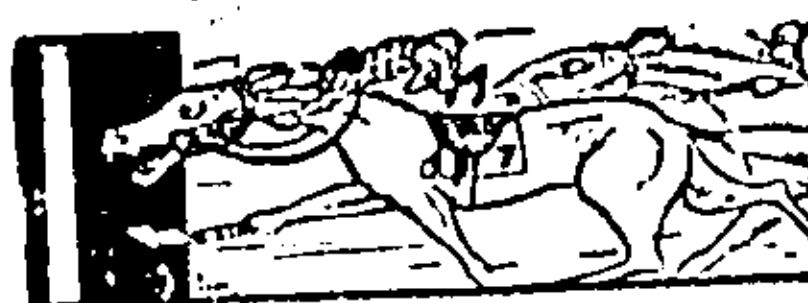
China Ponies

1936 GRIFFINS

	1st 1/2	2nd
Honeymoon Eve	4,655	5,215
Bear Claw	2,300	4,375
King's Lead	2,665	3,640
Royal Scot	2,545	2,545
Dawn Star	2,050	2,250
Tyne	1,550	1,850
Boat Bay	1,600	1,700
King's Sceptre	1,500	1,700
Royal Consort	825	1,225
Amberley	600	1,050
Royal Highness	900	900
Donovan	775	775
Laughing Girl	400	400
Miracle	100	275
Old Star	200	200
Silversmith	150	150
Forest View		

1936 SUBS.

	\$	\$
Rose Evelyn	4,346	5,496
Wild Cat	2,903	4,253
Gold Sovereign	1,950	2,700
Cassius	950	1,650
Stopwatch	1,225	1,600
The Hero	1,100	1,500
The Gorilla	1,406	1,406
Unicorn	1,225	1,325
Hopscotch	1,275	1,275
Ocean View	1,250	1,250
Mountain View	1,250	1,250
Celebration Time	323	1,125
Shamrock	975	975
Humber		



THREE-FIGURE DIVIDENDS

SOLDIER OF PEACE PAYS \$297.30

The following were the dividends over \$100 during the 1936 season:

\$297.30—Soldier of Peace (Mr. F. F. Li)—Crest Handicap (first section), 7 furlongs.

\$119.50—Young Chap (Mr. H. C. Pih)—Northern Stakes, one mile.

\$169.40—Violet Queen (Mr. S. C. Liang)—Munly Handicap, 6 furlongs.

\$164.50—Shamrock (Mr. P. Botelho)—3rd place—Tower Stakes, 1 mile 171 yards.

\$164.10—Pontiac Bay (Mr. Choy Wing-chiu)—3rd place—Hongham Bay Handicap, 1 mile 171 yards.

\$162.90—Flybynight (Mr. P. P. Botelho)—Kwangtung Handicap, one mile.

\$112.50—Harvest View (Mr. S. Y. Liang)—Island Bay Handicap, 6 furlongs.

*\$109.50—Jock Scott (Mr. Gompertz)—Ewo Handicap, one mile.

\$178.50—The Gorilla (Mr. H. C. Pih)—Junk Bay Handicap (first section), one mile.

\$105.80—Rugby Star (Mr. Deitz)—Smugglers Handicap, 6 furlongs.

\$100.80—Herod (Mr. Harris)—Shek Pal Handicap, 5 furlongs.

\$100.30—The Hero (Mr. Deitz)—Junk Bay Handicap (second section), one mile.

* unofficial race.

Blue Ribbon	750	750
Laughing Buddha	600	675
Balloos	600	600
Judea	600	600
Public Hero No. 1	550	550
Rugby Star	350	450
Heriot	250	250
Fidelity	150	150
Hawthorn	150	150
Strathalan	150	150

OLD PONIES

King's Warden	4,550	6,000
Liberty Bay	5,100	5,100
Soldier of Britain	1,750	3,400
Gladiator	2,200	3,350
Mistake Bay	1,675	2,800
Ythan	1,575	2,650
Diana Bay	1,750	2,150
Cossack's Beauty	1,250	2,100
Ribble Queen	1,400	1,850
Sadko	1,625	1,625
Bright View	750	1,550
King's Justice	1,225	1,475
Harvest View	1,425	1,425
Macaroni	1,400	1,400
Heriot Star	1,350	1,350
Bistre	1,250	1,350
Flybynight	750	1,350
Mayflower	1,300	1,300
Pontiac Bay	1,150	1,250
Cyclamen Bay	1,025	1,250
Sylvandale	200	1,125
Night View	1,100	1,100
King's Fancy	650	1,050
Wadebridge	650	1,050
King's Jubilee	1,000	1,000
Plain View	975	975
Valorous	650	950
King's Bounty	700	900
17th of September	450	900
Old Star	250	900
New Star	800	800
Victoria Hall	800	800
Jungle Jim	600	800
Soldier of China	750	750
Young Chap	175	725
Gold Coln	675	725
Baxing Eve	675	675
Diogenes	675	675
Monoplane	450	650
Copper Idol	625	625
Mersey	600	600
Phyllander	575	575
Pride of Taingao	500	500
Roussau	200	500
High Honour	275	475
Double Chance	450	450
What A Chance	450	450
Wild Life	400	400
Emergency Call	350	350
Great Hall	350	350
Foxbridge	200	200
High Speed	175	175
West Parade	175	175
Burgomaster	175	175
King's Parade	175	175
Don	175	175
Popular Star	150	150
Warrington	150	150
The Tiger	150	150
Racing Boy	150	150
Valley View	100	100

Australian Ponies

1936 PONIES

Strathroy	2,300	4,750
Electron	2,150	3,900
Yo Ho	2,379	2,379
Ranger	925	2,275
A Grand Time	2,037	2,037
Centre Court	1,350	1,350
Violet Queen	1,250	1,500
Zodiac	250	1,150
Holiday Eve	1,100	1,100
Double Finesse	750	1,000
The Dunlin	850	850
Lancashire Lad	810	810
Tinamith	600	600
Blandford	400	550

OLD PONIES

Australian Boy	1,300	2,000
Able Amazon	1,750	1,750
Bobniak Star	750	1,650
Derby Day	1,000	1,600
Vixen Tor	750	1,400
Shooting Star	1,250	1,250
Snowy River	600	1,200
Bag Tor	1,050	1,050
Haleyon	800	800
Racing Heart	675	625
Gassy Face	800	800
Idamith	650	650
Rose-Aun	350	350
Night Star	225	225

RACING TIMES OF ALL WINNERS COMPLETE RECORD FOR 2ND HALF TWO MARKS BETTERED

The following statistics show the first, second and third ponies, together with times, weights and jockeys, in the official races at the Valley during the second half of the season:

CHINA PONIES

HALF MILE

0.59.0—Shamrock (Black, 140); 2. Laughing Buddha (Deitz, 168); 3. Heriot (Palmer). Head and 2.

FIVE FURLONGS

1.10.4—Diana Bay (Black, 158); 2. Soldier of Britain (H. C. Pih, 101); 3. Oak Bay (Frost, 161). Short head and short head.

1.13.1—The Hero (H. C. Pih, 143); 2. Night View (Fung, 168); 3. Sylvandale (Proulx, 156). 1 and 1/2.

1.14.1—Fride of Taingao (S. C. Liang, 100); 2. Diogenes (Black, 156); 3. Gold Coln (H. C. Pih, 158). Head and short head.

6 FURLONGS

1.25.2—Soldier of Britain (H. C. Pih, 151); 2. Oak Bay (Davis, 147); 3. King's Warden (Rosa, 168). 2 1/2 and 2.

1.27.0—Bear Claw (Black, 155); 2. Rose-Queen (Deitz, 169); 3. Cyclamen Bay (Harriman, 155); 4. King's Justice (Butler, 156). Short head and length.

1.28.0—Harvest View (S. Y. Liang, 158); 2. Royal Consort (Butler, 149); 3. King's Sceptre (Rosa, 151). 1/2 and 1/2.

1.29.3—Ythan (Frost, 158); 2. Amberley (H. C. Pih, 158); 3. Rose Evelyn (Deitz, 158). 1 and 1/2.

1.29.3—Sylvandale (Frost, 158); 2. Gold Coln (Botelho, 158); 3. Laughing Buddha (Poy, 153). 1 and 1/2.

1.29.3—Tyne (Yuen, 140); 2. King's Bounty (K. W. Fung); 3. High Honour (K. I. Ip, 140). 2 and 4.

1.33.0—Shamrock (Black, 142); 2. Stopwatch (Ip, 157); 3. Cassius (Davis, 140). Neck and neck.

1.34.0—Cassius (Choy Wing Chiu, 141); 2. King's Parade (Brown, 150); 3. Hopscotch (Poy, 154). 1/2 and 1/2.

7 FURLONGS

1.40.0—King's Warden (Frost, 155); 2. Soldier of Britain (H. C. Pih, 158); 3. Gladstone (Fung, 140). 1 1/2 and 1/2.

1.45.0—Soldier of Peace (Li, 147); 2. Boat Bay (Botelho, 151); 3. Soldier of China (Fung, 164). Short head and short head.

1.45.2—New Star (Fung, 153); 2. Ythan (Botelho, 160); 3. Amberley (S. C. Liang, 149). 2 and 1.

1.50.3—Emergency Call (Black, 140); 2. Old Star (Ip, 161); 3. Cassius (Proulx, 143). Short head and length.

ONCE ROUND

1.57.0—Laughing Buddha (Poy, 158); 2. Popular Star (K. I. Ip, 145); 3. Cassius (H. Botelho, 140). 2 1/2 and 1/2.

ONE MILE

1.56.1—Gladiator (Fung, 140); 2. Oak Bay (Davis, 151); 3. Cossack's Beauty (S. Y. Liang, 145). Short head and short head.

1.58.3—Wild Life (Frost, 168); 2. Bright View (Fung, 161); 3. Tyne (Black, 140). 1/2 and 1/2.

1.59.0—Mistake Bay (Frost, 156); 2. Bear Claw (Davis, 162); 3. Rose-Queen (Deitz, 161). 1/2 and neck.

1.59.2—Mistake Bay (Frost, 161); 3. King's Justice (H. C. Pih, 151). 5 and 4.

2.00.4—Bright View (Fung, 158); 2. Jungle Jim (S. Y. Liang, 156); 3. Pontiac Bay (Frost, 156). 3 and 1/2.

2.01.1—New Star (Fung, 154); 2. Monoplane (S. C. Liang, 158); 3. Soldier of China (S. Y. Liang, 161). 5 and neck.

2.01.1—Tyne (Botelho, 155); 2. Flybynight (Rosa, 150); 3. Amberley (S. C. Liang, 150). 1 and 1/2.

2.02.2—King's Bounty (H. M. Pih, 149); 2. Ribble (Botelho, 149); 3. Bistre (Choy Wing Chiu, 135). Short head and 2.

2.03.1—Royal Highness (Harriman, 160); 2. High Honour (H. M. Pih, 144); 3. Valorous (Butler, 146). Short head and short head.

2.03.3—The Gorilla (H. C. Pih, 141); 2. Night View (S. Y. Liang, 158); 3. Seventeenth of September (Deitz, 148). 1 and 1/2.

2.04.2—Flybynight (Botelho, 168); 2. Sylvandale (Proulx, 147); 3. Seventeenth of September (H. C. Pih, 143). Short head and short head.

Pih, 143). Short head and short head.

2.05.0—Diogenes (Black, 157); 2. Don (H. C. Pih, 140); 3. Double Chance (S. C. Liang, 147). Head and 1/2.

2.08.2—The Hero (Deitz, 148); 2. Gold Coln (Rosa, 168); 3. Double Chance (H. M. Pih, 161). Short head and length.

ONE MILE 155 YARDS

2.13.3—Harvest View (S. Y. Liang, 161); King's Bounty (H. M. Pih, 154); Boat Bay (Davis, 145). 1/2 and short head.

2.14.3—Ythan (Botelho, 156); 2. Valorous (Butler, 144); 3. Tyne (Black, 156). 1/2 and 1/2.

2.19.3—Night View (W. H. Choy, 165); 2. Pride of Taingao (Wood, 165); 3. Gold Coln (H. Botelho, 158). Length and short head.

1 MILE 171 YARDS

2.17.2—Night View (Gregory, 151); 2.17.2—Night View (Choy Wing Chiu, 168); 3. Diogenes (Harris, 157). 1 and 1/2.

1 1/2 MILES

2.20.1—King's Warden (Deitz, 161); 2. Bear Claw (Frost, 161); 3. Diana Bay (Black, 158). Head and neck.

2.20.1—Soldier of Britain (H. C. Pih, 151); 2. Gladiator (Poy, 155); 3. Cossack's Beauty (S. Y. Liang, 145). 3 and neck.

2.30.3—Bear Claw (Black, 161); 2. Honeymoon Eve (S. C. Liang, 161); 3. King's Lead (Rosa, 161). 3 and many.

2.31.0—Bear Claw (Black, 161); 2. King's Lead (Rosa, 152); 3. Mistake Bay (Davis, 156). 1 and 1/2.

2.35.2—Wild Cat (S. Y. Liang, 156); 2. Rose Evelyn (Deitz, 158); 3. Gold Sovereign (H. C. Pih, 161). 3 and 6.

2.38.1—Wild Cat (S. Y. Liang, 160); 2. Gold Sovereign (H. M. Pih, 156); 3. The Hero (Harriman, 151). 1 1/2 and 1/2.

1 1/2 MILES

3.03.4—King's Lead (Frost, 161); 2. Ribble (Botelho, 148); 3. Bright View (Fung, 147). 3 and 2.

1 1/2 MILES

3.01.4—Bear Claw (Frost, 156); 2. Honeymoon Eve (Black, 156); 3. Dawn Star (Ip, 156). 8 and 5.

3.46.4—Rose Evelyn (Deitz, 156); 2. Gold Sovereign (H. C. Pih, 160); 3. Stopwatch (Ip, 156). 6 and 4.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

FIVE FURLONGS

1.02.2 (Record)—Strathroy (Black, 155); 2. Electron (Deitz, 145); 3. Derby Day (S. C. Liang, 150). 2 and 1.

1.03.0—Double Finesse (H. C. Pih, 159); 2. Ranger (Black, 165); 3. Honey (Deitz, 143). 2 and 1/2.

1.03.3—Australian Boy (Black, 140); 2. Holiday Eve (Frost, 157); 3. Vixen Tor (Ralph, 149). 1 and 1.

1.03.3—Ranger (Black, 152); 2. Violet Queen (S. C. Liang, 156); 3. Centre Court (Proulx, 156). 1/2 and neck.

SIX FURLONGS

1.17.1—Derby Day (S. C. Liang, 149); 2. Australian Boy (Black, 140); 3. Vixen Tor (Proulx, 152). 4 and 1.

1.17.2—Perfect Day (S. C. Liang, 147); 2. Double Finesse (H. C. Pih, 160); 3. Racing Heart (Black, 142). Short head and 2.

ONE MILE

1.46.0—Electron (H. M. Pih, 155); 2. Bobniak Star (Ip, 136); 3. Vixen Tor (Proulx, 152). 1 1/2 and 1/2.

1.46.0—Bobniak Star (S. C. Liang, 147); 2. Double Finesse (H. C. Pih, 162); 3. Blandford (Poy, 140). 2 and 1.

1.46.4—Ranger (Black, 152); 2. Centre Court (Proulx, 152); 3. Snowy River (Botelho, 149). Short head and length.

ONE MILE 155 YARDS

1.55.1—Snowy River (Black, 149); 2. Perfect Day (S. Y. Liang, 143); 3. Centre Court (Proulx, 155). 2 and short head.

ONE MILE 171 YARDS

1.55.1—Electron (Deitz, 155); 2. Bobniak Star (Ip, 135) and Vixen Tor (Proulx, 152). 2 1/2 and dead heat.

1 1/2 MILES

2.10.4—Strathroy (Black, 152); 2. Electron (Deitz, 155); 3. Ranger (Ralph, 152). 3 and 0.

1 1/2 MILES

3.11.3—Strathroy (Black, 156); 2. Electron (Deitz, 156); 3. Perfect Day (S. C. Liang, 157). Short head and 2.

MUSICALE AT GLOUCESTER

MR. LI CHOR-CHI ENTERTAINS

AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME

A delightful musicale was the feature of an informal reception given by Mr. Li Chor-chi at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday afternoon, when he entertained a number of his music-loving friends, the guests invited including Mrs. R. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Miss Arline Lee, Miss Wong Ying, Miss Helen Yu, Major and Mrs. Beale-Browne, Mrs. Eccles, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Konyu, Flight Lt. Wallace, Mrs. S. F. Tan, Mr. Gifford, Mr. Gerald Sydney, Miss Flint, Mr. Gaudin, Miss Elvie Yuen, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Amps, Mr. Geo. Fraser, Mr. A. Pratt and Surg. Lt. Vincent Smith.

A light touch was given to the musical programme by Mr. Gifford who sang "Killarney" in three three ways, first in a deep baritone voice, then in a high-pitched soprano, and finally in imitation of a trumpet.

Mr. Gifford also sang "Dear, Lamb" (Allison) and "Passing By" (Purcell) and a duet, "The Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp Above" (Bulfe) with Mr. Li Chor-chi. Mr. Li Chor-chi sang "Fortunio" (Messager) and Les Printemps Nouveaux (Vidal) and Mrs. Sanger gave a charming rendering of "Aubade" (Leoncavallo).

A graceful interlude occurred when Mr. Li Chor-chi announced that Mr. Gerald Sydney, who is well-known both in Shanghai and Hong Kong as an expert on voice training and singing, was celebrating his birthday. Mr. Li Chor-chi paid Mr. Sydney a warm compliment on his achievements with his pupils and presented him with a jade cigarette box as a token of their esteem.

Mr. Sydney, suitably replied saying that he had been taken completely by surprise. He thanked Mr. Li Chor-chi for his very kind references, adding that he regarded each voice that came within his care as a sacred trust.

INVITATION TO ADVANCE

Mr. R. B. Bennett's Warning

POPULATION OF DOMINIONS

London, Yesterday. An urgent appeal to England to send more settlers to the Dominions was broadcast from the B.B.C. by the former Premier of Canada, Mr. R. B. Bennett, on Friday evening.

Mr. Bennett addressed himself especially to those at present unemployed and pointed out that the total population of the Dominions, inclusive of natives was about 27 millions, which was approximately one-seventh of world population, whereas the territory of the Dominions constitutes roughly one-seventh of the earth's surface.

In conclusion, Mr. Bennett stated that he had recently made a tour through the Dominions and was constantly compelled to think what a temptation these sparsely inhabited regions must be for over populated countries. — Trans Ocean.

KIDDIES' PARTY YESTERDAY

CHINA FLEET REVELRY

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the China Fleet Club yesterday when the Children's Christmas and New Year's sports and Christmas Tree party, organised by the Dockyard Recreation Club was held and attended by over 100 children and their parents.

Messrs. Phillips, Puddicombe and Scrimshaw delighted the kiddies as clowns and the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Sedgwick, wife of Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick.

Among those present were Engineer Capt. and Mrs. Dubley, Mr. Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Liang.



A group of interested spectators at the Wolf Cubs' athletic meeting held on the Club ground. ("Herald" photo).

LANCASHIRES BID FAREWELL

COCKTAIL PARTY AT PENINSULA

The Officers of the East Lancashire Regiment gave a farewell cocktail party in the Rose Room at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday evening and several hundred guests attended to say goodbye to their friends, who, of course, are off on Tuesday to India.

Mrs. Dowling, who was receiving with her husband, Major Dowling, was wearing a long-sleeved long green frock of crepe, set off with a jade clasp and jade necklace.

We noticed the smart black and-white check stiff taffeta tunic Mrs. Sullivan was wearing with a black skirt. This tunic was fluted and cut with short leg-of-mutton sleeves and in the bold check design was most effective. Mrs. Richards had on a pretty tunic too, in a watered moire silk, white with a black skirt.

A gay and becoming costume was worn by Mrs. Maurice Jones. This was a bright red suit with a Cosack-like black cap trimmed with a jaunty eye veil of black dotted with red and other coloured dots. Mrs. Rybot was also in red, a crinkled crepe woven with a gold thread pattern.

Pale grey, with a pattern of black flowers made up Mrs. Currie's dress. Mrs. Edwards was in demure black satin with a little Peter Pan collar. The dress was cunningly split from neck to hem with the barest glimpse of pink to be seen beneath. Another black dress was Mrs. Clegg Hill's, relieved with a white neckband that did up in a bow. Miss King was also in black, with a silver tissue bodice.

Among others there were Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Smith, Major and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Hemans, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Brigham, Mr. Stocker, Wing Commander Dalzell, Mrs. Dalzell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Major and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Clough Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ravenhill.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director of the Ambulance has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations:—Mr. Li Jow Son, \$100.00 Cheung Chau Kai Fong, \$50.00 Mr. Yuen Wah Jiu, \$40.00 Mr. Cheung Man Kun, \$25.00 China Dispensary, \$25.00 Mr. Lee Heung Kok, \$25.00 Mr. Lau Cheuk Fong, \$15.00 Miss Ho Mee Shin, \$10.00 Mrs. Chang Lok Sze, \$10.00 Mr. Leong Chi Hoa, \$10.00 Mr. Li Sing Hui, \$10.00 Messrs. A. B. Moulder and Co. Ltd., \$10.00 Mr. Yau Lok Tin, \$10.00 Mr. John Storey, \$10.00 Mr. Yin Hong Lin, \$5.00 Mr. Wong Chung Hin, \$2.00 Mr. Lui Chi Man, \$2.00 Mr. Leong Hing, Ha Tuen, \$2.00 Mr. Tat Ying, Ha Tuen, \$1.00 Mr. X., \$1.00 Mr. Ng Shui Kwong, \$0.40 Per Mr. Ho Siew Um \$22.71 and Per Mr. Fan Shiu Nam \$13.00.

DUKE OF KENT

London, Yesterday.

The Duke of Kent who has been attending the Royal wedding at the Hague returned to England by air yesterday.—British Wireless.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Mr. J. S. MacLaren was among the passengers who sailed for Home in the Rajputana yesterday.

Commodore F. Attwood, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Attwood, left in the Rajputana for England yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Eldridge, Captain and Mrs. Field-Hook, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vickers, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Stevenson were passengers in the Rajputana bound for Europe.

The monthly return of the Water Authority reveals that Jubilee Reservoir contains 1,498 million gallons at the present time, as compared with 9 millions a year ago. Total storage on the island on January 1 was 1,497 million gallons and on the mainland 2,050 million gallons.

Under the auspices of the Dante Alighieri Society, a lecture on "Romanticism, Manzoni and I Promessi Sposi" will be given in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday by Mr. K. P. de Martin.

The annual dinner of the St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Society will be held in the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

There will be a Whist Drive and Tombola in the R. A. Sergeants' Station Mess, Gun Club Hill, Kowloon to-night, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. M. J. Abbott to act as Crown Solicitor.

The name of Mr. Lee Ek-long has been added to the Register of Chemists and Druggists.

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made the following appointment:—Mr. R. A. C. North to be Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from October 20, 1936; Messrs. W. J. Carrie and R.A.D. Forrest to be Cadet Officers Class I, with effect from September 27, 1936 and October 20, 1936, respectively.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., to act as First Police Magistrate, in addition to his other duties.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. David Kelvin-Stark to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner and Assistant Treasurer.

The King's exequatur empowering Mr. Rogelio Robles to act as Consul-General for Panama in Hong Kong has received His Majesty's signature.

The Craigengower Cricket Club will hold a Whist Drive and Tombola in the Club on Wednesday commencing at 9.15 p.m. sharp.

W. A. Reed, a certainty for the Colony Hockey team to meet the Waseda University to-day, who was injured in last Sunday's trial game, will definitely not be playing in to-day's game, according to a statement by the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, Mr. F. A. Kemp, this morning. The Colony team will be announced on the field.

NAVY VOLUNTEERS

LIEUT. CMDR. J. PETRIE PROMOTED

The promotion of Lieut. Cmdr. J. Petrie, D.S.C., Commanding Officer of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force to Commander was announced at the annual dinner of the Force on Friday night by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott.

The dinner was held on H.M.S. Cornflower, headquarters of the Force, the quarter deck being enclosed by bunting into an admirable dining room.

Seated at the head table with Cmdr. Petrie were the Honorary Commander, A. L. Shields and Paymaster Lieut. Cmdr. S. H. Ross. Guests were:—

H. E. The Governor, (Sir A. Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E.), The Naval C-in-C. (Vice Admiral Sir C. Little, K.C.B.), Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, Capt. A. F. E. Palliser, D.S.C., Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Comdr. J. B. Newell, D.S.O., Comdr. C. Wauchoppe, Comdr. C. D. Arbuthnot, Pay. Comdr. M. Sweny, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Mr. C. Champkin, and Captain W. J. R. Cragg.

ENGLISH FORUM

OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR ELECTED

New officers for the Hong Kong English Forum of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. were elected at a special meeting on Friday evening.

Mr. Peter Kwong was appointed to succeed Mr. J. Poon as President, and Mr. Thomas Young (Vice-President, Mr. E. Gay Wong, (secretary) and Mr. C. C. Fung (treasurer) were re-elected.

DEATH OF INDIAN RESIDENT

PASSING OF MR. A. R. MOOSDEN

Deep regret is felt in the local Indian community at the passing of one of its most respected members, Mr. Abdul Rahim Moosdeen, when died at his Tai Hang residence yesterday.

He was over 70 years of age, retired from business life some ten years ago, and of late had been in ill-health.

He leaves a widow, two sons, Mr. Solomon Moosdeen and Mr. E. Moosdeen and a daughter, Miss Ruby Moosdeen to whom every sympathy is extended.

Promotions In Naval Volunteer Force

His Excellency the Governor has made the following promotions in the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force:—

To be Commander, with effect from January 8, 1937, Lieutenant-Commander James Petrie, D.S.C.;

To be Lieutenants, with effect from December 2, 1936, Sub-Lieutenants Frederick Baker, Hugh William Macpherson Dullea, Leslie James Stevenson, Richard John Vernal;

To be Acting Sub-Lieutenant, with effect from December 2, 1936, Probationary Cadets Gerald Hollingsworth Bond, George Merriam, Patrick Donald Metcalfe

HONOURS LIST POSTPONED

DEFERRED UNTIL FEBRUARY 1

BIRTHDAY LIST IN SUMMER

It was announced officially recently that the King had decided that the publication of the New Year Honours List should be deferred until February 1, 1937.

It is now learned that the reason for this step was that his Majesty was unable to spare time to go fully into the question of the grant of honours.

Preliminary steps in the preparation of the list had been taken before uncertainty arose regarding the Duke of Windsor's continued occupancy of the Throne. They were subsequently suspended.

The last time the issue of the New Year Honours List was delayed was in 1929. Owing to the illness of King George V. it was not issued until March 1.

No Combined Lists There is no intention, it is understood, of departing in future from the custom of issuing both New Year and Birthday Honours Lists. The fact that the King's birthday falls on Dec. 14 has led to the suggestion that the two lists might be combined. This it is felt would be an unsatisfactory arrangement.

It is contemplated that the official celebration of the birthday should take place in the summer. This was the case in the reign of Edward VII., who was born on Nov. 9. Such an arrangement would make possible the issue of a separate Birthday List.

NAVAL OFFICERS LEAVING

BIG LIST FOR TROOPSHIP LANCASHIRE

Naval Personnel, who are leaving for Home by H.M.T. Lancashire on Tuesday next include:

Commander J. C. Dallison, of H.M.S. Tarantula, Pay Lieut. Comdr. J. P. McIntyre, who has been studying in Japan, Lieut. A. R. Kennedy, of H.M.S. Folkestone, Capt. G. V. Prowse, of H.M.S. Rover, Capt. D. J. Grey, of H.M.S. Tamar, and Mrs. Grey and their two children, Sub. Lieut. G. E. C. T. Baines, of H.M.S. Daunt, Surg. Lieut. J. G. V. Smith, of H.M.S. Cleala, Comdr. Eng. Pilkington, of H.M.S. Herald, Warrant Engineer Griffiths of H.M.S. Rover, Wt. Supply Officer Woods, of H.M.S. Tamar, Wt. Wtr. Pankhurst, of H.M.S. Tamar, Chief Eng. Ritchie, of R. F. A. France, Fourth Eng. Howell, of R. A. F. Appleton, Mr. Dolg, Foreman of H. M. Dockyard Storehouses, and Mrs. Dolg, Mrs. Miles, wife of Surg. Lieut. T. F. Miles, of H.M.S. Hermes, and Mrs. Harrison, wife of Lieut. S. T. C. Harrison, of H.M.S. Hermes.

No naval ratings are leaving by the troopship.

ROAD WIDENING

The Government is inviting tenders for widening the road to Customs Pass. The contract comprises the supply of all plant, materials and labour required for carrying out cutting and filling necessary to widen the Customs Pass Road between Sai Kung Road between Sai Kung and Anderson Road to 20 feet together with all surfacing, cross drainage and other contingent works.

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CONCERT TO-NIGHT

BY

THE BAND OF THE 2ND BATTALION THE EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT

By kind permission of Major W. E. B. Dowling and Officers

SOLOIST

MISS ANN WINTER

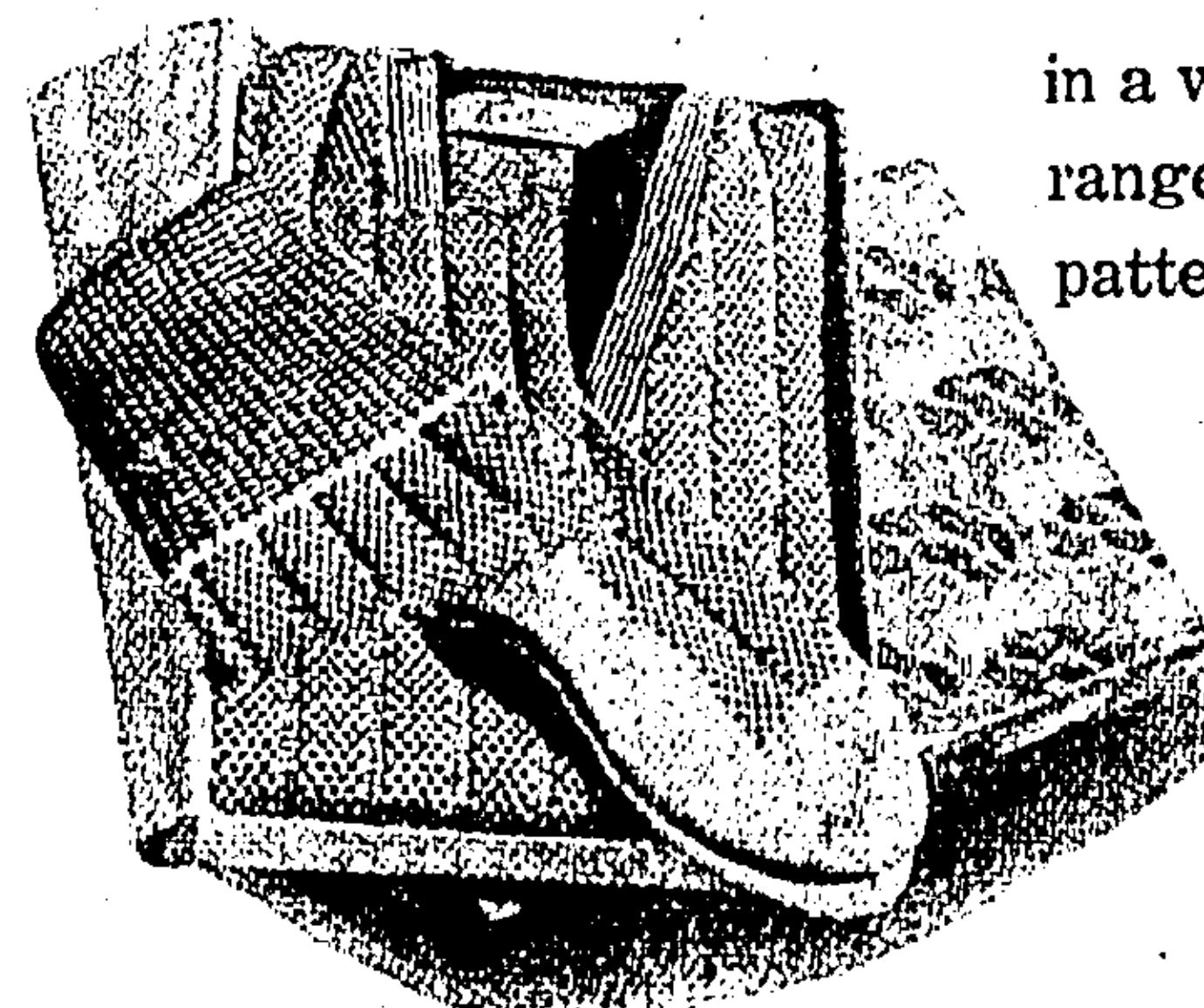
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Eucharistic Congress In Manila

Historic Assembly Next Month

World-Famous Priests To Pass Through Hong Kong

AS it has been announced for a long time, the 33rd International Eucharistic Congress will be held at the beginning of next month, February 3rd to 7th, at Manila, and is likely to prove the most remarkable religious manifestation that has ever taken place in the East.

An International Eucharistic Congress, as the name implies, is an assembly of representatives of various nations in honour of the Eucharist which is the central doctrine of Catholic belief. When the first of these congresses was planned, fifty-six years ago, it was not anticipated that it should be more than a fairly simple religious ceremony, with a few people to represent various countries, and all held in some one of the large European countries. But no sooner were the first few congresses held than it became evident they were going to be events of outstanding importance, and they have gone on developing until now they are among the most remarkable conventions of any kind known to history. On several occasions in recent years, such as at Chicago in 1926, at Dublin in 1932, and at Buenos Aires in 1934, more than a million people were present at prayer at the same time. Though this number can hardly be anticipated in Manila, yet the organisers of this Congress believe that the total number that will participate will not fall far short of that figure.

International Character

In general it may be said that the Congress consists of two things: A series of lectures and a series of religious ceremonies. The lectures are delivered by men famous in the Catholic Church, and the ceremonies are mainly Solemn Masses, and at the end a procession of the Blessed Eucharist. The international character is always maintained, for there are numerous groups of men and women, of ecclesiastics and lay persons, who travel from a long distance to be present at the Congress. These different groups have sectional meetings of their own, and they are grouped together at all the general assemblies. In Manila arrangements have been made to cater for fourteen different nationalities, and nine languages and several dialects will be used.

A personal representative of the Pope, a Cardinal, attends each Congress. In the present case the representative is Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, who was formerly a Bishop in the Philippine Islands. Particular interest attaches to his choice. After the Philippines had passed from Spanish to American rule, volunteers were sought among the priests of the United States to go to these islands and minister to the people. Among the first of the volunteers was Fr. Dougherty, who worked for several years in the southern area and later became the first American bishop in the Philippines. After some years he was transferred to the United States. Now he returns to the scene of his missionary labours as representative of the Pope. While in Manila Cardinal Dougherty will be the guest of President Quezon at his official residence at Malacanang.

Pathetic Interest

A pathetic interest attaches to Cardinal Dougherty's commission as Papal Legate to the Manila Congress on account of the serious illness of His Holiness the Pope. Few believe that the Pope can recover from this illness, and when, in the first days of the new year, he received Cardinal Dougherty beside his sick bed he was in all probability for the last time appointing someone to represent him in an official capacity.

The first act of the Congress will be the reception of the Papal Legate at Manila harbour. This is due to take place on 2nd, February, in the evening. On the evening of the following day the formal opening of the Congress will take place by the reading of the Papal Brief. This will be the first of large meetings which

will be held on the Luneta, Manila's great park near the seashore. All visitors to Manila are familiar with this great series of open spaces which are capable of accommodating many hundred thousand persons. Provisions have been made for the attendance of crowds of six figures at the chief functions of the Congress.

Women's Day

Thursday, February 4th, is the first of the four days given over formally to the Congress. It is officially called "Women's Day," because the big gathering on the Luneta at 6.30 on that morning will be especially for women. On that occasion Mass will be celebrated by the Bishop of Naga and the preacher will be the Bishop of Cebu, one of the smaller of the Philippine Islands. During that day sectional meetings will be held for the people of the various nationalities, and there will be ten Philippine sectional meetings, in six dialects. These meetings will be repeated on each of the two following days. In the evening at six o'clock, on the Luneta, there will be the first of the three International Assemblies. There will be two sermons at each of these assemblies, one in English and the other in Spanish, and these will be followed by short addresses in various languages. The speaker in English at the first of the meetings will be Dr. McNamee, the Bishop of Ardagh, who is remembered by many soldiers as an energetic chaplain during the Great War. Among those who will be speakers also on this occasion are Mgr. Tau, Vicar Apostolic of Halmien, in Kiangsu, and the Bishop of Macau.

The following day will be "Men's Day." It will begin by Mass at midnight for men. Mass will be celebrated on this occasion by the Archbishop of Manila, and the preacher will be Archbishop Mitty of San Francisco, one of the leading church orators in the United States. This will be on the Luneta, and at the same place there will also be Mass at 6.30 a.m. Both the celebrant of the Mass and the preacher will be from China, the Vicar Apostolic of Funing and the Prefect Apostolic of Li Chu. The Second International Assembly will be held in the evening at six, likewise at the Luneta. The English preacher on this occasion will be Archbishop Dahlg, of Brisbane, Australia, and among the speakers will be Lo Pa Hong, the well-known Shanghai philanthropist, who has been appointed by the Pope a member of the staff of the Papal Legate to the Congress.

Children's Day

Saturday during the Congress is traditionally "Children's Day," and it will be so also at Manila. There will be a special Mass for boys and girls under the age of fourteen on the Luneta at 6.30, when the English sermon will be preached by Mgr. Ford, the Vicar Apostolic of Kaying, in Kwangtung. Last Sunday evening a very charming account of what is expected to take place on this day was broadcast from Manila by a young boy and girl. In order that the children may not have to return to their homes fasting, there will be breakfast for all on the Luneta after the morning Mass.

In the evening of this day the last of the International Assemblies will be held. The sermon in English will be preached by Fr. Martindale, S.J., one of the best-known priests in England, equally famous as a speaker and as a voluminous writer. Among the other speakers will be a celebrated American writer, Fr. Gillis, C.S.P., Editor of "The Catholic World," and the most popular of American Catholic "columnists," The Archbishop of Tokyo will also speak on this occasion.

Specialty Trained Choirs
On Sunday, the closing day of the Congress, Mass will be celebrated by the Papal Legate with the most solemn ritual. The music at this, as at the other Solemn Masses of the Congress, will be sung by specially trained choirs,

Music will be a special feature of all the Congress ceremonies. A special Congress hymn has been composed and is sung during the "Catholic Hour" which is broadcast from Manila every Sunday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. In the evening of the last day of the Congress, beginning at four o'clock, there will take place the great Procession of the Blessed Eucharist which is the most impressive event of the Congress. This has been the crowning ceremony of every Congress, except that of London in 1908, when, for the sole occasion during the long series of the Congresses, an order forbidding the carrying of the Blessed Eucharist was issued by the Prime Minister. Mr. Asquith. As an indication of the great throng that is expected to participate at Manila, as processionalists and spectators, in this event, it may be remarked that the original decision to restrict the number of those who would walk in the procession to 30,000 has had to be altered in order not to disappoint those who wish to have a part in it.

The fact that this Congress is the first to be held in the Far East makes it the first in which China will be able to participate on a considerable scale. China has been represented at previous congresses, and there have been special sections held in Chinese, but on the present occasion the Chinese section will be among the largest. There is a large Chinese Catholic element in Manila and in other parts of the Philippine Islands, and its numbers will be reinforced by a large number of pilgrims from all parts of China. Many Chinese Bishops, priests and lay people will attend.

Visitors To Hong Kong

Many of the travellers to the Congress will pass through Hong Kong. The majority of these will probably come from the United States, though the shipping strike has made uncertain the coming of some of the steamers which have been specially chartered to bring pilgrims to the Congress. All the hotel accommodation in Manila has been booked out months ago, and many people who wished to attend the Congress have been unable to do so both through lack of accommodation on the ships and through the impossibility of finding any place to lodge in Manila. It is expected that Cardinal Dougherty, the Papal Legate, will be among those who will visit Hong Kong. Others who are expected are Mgr. Yu Pin, the recently consecrated Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, one of the most remarkable prelates in China, Bishop McGrath, of Menevia, in Wales, V. Rev. Fr. Gillet, O.P., the Master General of the Dominican Order, and Fr. Martindale, S.J. It is expected that public functions will be arranged in connection with some of these visits.

The religious significance of an event such as the Congress cannot be ignored by anyone who is watching the present current of events in the world. At a time when the attacks on all religion have reached an unequalled degree of intensity, and this violence of hatred is accompanied by a lowering of moral values that must alarm all those who hope for the permanence and progress of order and civilisation, it cannot be without effect on society at large that great gatherings of tens of thousands of men and women pause in their daily work to reaffirm their belief in religion and their allegiance to God whose name is made an object of derision in many lands to-day. Even those who have otherwise little sympathy with the Catholic Church should be glad of the recall to peace and order and reverence for authority, both human and divine, that the Eucharistic Congress provides.

CHIEF JUSTICE TO LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society of the Y.M.C.A., the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, Kt., will give an open lecture on "The Rule of Law," at which the chair will be taken by Professor R. Robertson, M.A.

The meeting will take place in the West Lounge on Tuesday at 4 p.m., and a cordial invitation is extended.

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THE INSPIRATION OF HOPE

It Will Be Better Around The Corner!

How many ocean-travellers have heard that remark? And how often has it given them fresh courage and hope?

The ship is ploughing its way through the waves of the Bay of Biscay, heaving and tossing—almost the plaything of the gigantic rollers for which those waters are so famous (or infamous).

Bad sailors give up all hope. They almost wish that the ship would go down, anything being preferable to their acute discomfort. Then the thought dawns upon them that it is only a matter of time before they reach Gibraltar, and "it will be better around the corner."

The Mediterranean isn't always what it's cracked up to be (with apologies to Mr. F. Astaire), and instead of the warm sunshine they expected, it is bitterly cold, and sunless. They begin to wonder why they bothered to leave England at all. They are merely paying for something which they could get equally well at home—and for nothing. Then again they think of the Red Sea that soon awaits them, and they murmur "Oh, well! it will be better around the corner."

Warmer it certainly is, a great deal too warm, in fact! Instead

of the headwind they had fondly expected, it blows (what there is of it) dead astern. They swelter in the heat, and lie, as slightly clad as possible, in whatever shade is available. But even the Red Sea can't last for ever, and again there comes the reassuring thought "It will be better around the corner."

And having turned that corner, we will leave our travellers, hoping that the rest of the journey was up to their expectations.

Comforting Thought
All the same, it is a very comforting thought in many other aspects of human life. It comes

imagination. How the corner was to be turned, unfortunately, was the matter of experiment, and in some countries it was a long and difficult process, and is still incomplete.

In others, it has led to the birth of a new and intensely nationalistic spirit, which has brought remarkable results to the nations themselves, but not exactly led to the happiness of their neighbours. The thought that led them on to make their sacrifices, was simply the idea that things would be better when the corner was rounded.

How many invalids, lying on beds of pain, have been upheld by the thought that things are going to improve. In certain forms of illness, there comes a time when a

By

Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan

to us many times and in many places, giving us a new sense of hope and encouragement, bracing us up to face the future.

In the days that followed the great post-war depression, it was the cry on the lips of the leaders of industry, the heads of political parties, and that hard-headed person — "the man in the street." They felt that if only the corner were turned the wheels of labour would revolve with new life. It was an inspiration that fired the

patient reaches a crisis. From it he emerges with his fate sealed. He is either for recovery, or he is not. But once that corner is rounded there is, normally speaking, every chance and hope. How many people there are who have emerged from that experience, changed in life and character, filled with a new determination to make good, and to give a little more time and thought to the things that really matter. For them, indeed, things have been better.

Inspiration Of Hope

It all boils down, of course, to this:—in almost every aspect of life we are lured on by the inspiration of HOPE.

No one can deny that life is a hard and difficult school, yet nothing is unbearable if there is but hope. God, in His mercy has ordained that we may not see what lies ahead, for ourselves, for our children, or for our friends. He leads us to be prepared for trouble, as surely as the sparks fly upwards, yet in His mercy, He has given us hope—and any sickness, any affliction we can endure patiently, if there is any hope, however slender, however distant, of final recovery. Often the physical distress is to all appearances incurable; yet even there, too, may be a living hope to sustain courage and peace.

We are often too familiar with hope to remember that it is a peculiarly Christian virtue; before Christ, there was no word for it. Men were acquainted with groundless optimism, with the gambler's delusion, with the pathetic belief in "jam to-morrow," but not with hope.

To the Greek historian Thucydides hope was nothing but a wrecker's light. "Desire and hope," he says, "are never wanting, the one devising the enterprise, the other suggesting that fortune will be kind. And they do immense harm, for being unseen, they far outweigh the dangers that are seen."

The Star Of Hope

It was left to Jesus of Nazareth, who lived from day to day ever seeing the invisible, to discover the hope that could sustain Him through suffering and the agony of death. Hope was His great gift to the world.

It was the star of hope that guided the Wise Men long ago, across strange countries to the Cradle of a Child. The "Wise Men" of to-day tell us, that it is only a fable. Whether it is or not, they at all events believed, as we do, that earth is ruled by heaven. They represent those of every age, who as they journey look upwards, following the gleam.

The sailor cannot take his bearings from the surging waves through which his ship moves; no more can we. We must look up and aim high, and if we, too, follow the gleam, we shall be able courageously and joyously to tread the dark and thorny paths of life.

The year lies ahead of us, aglow with possibility, aflame with hope. Let us face it, remembering that by the grace of God.

It Will Be Better Around the Corner.

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BAKER TAKES 6 FOR 4 TO DISMISS UNIVERSITY FOR 34 RUNS

CHAMPIONS BEAT CIVIL SERVICE MINU PROVES TOO GOOD FOR ARMY

SHIPP TAKES 6 FOR 14

GOOD bowling performances were again the order of the day during yesterday's League cricket programme. B. G. Baker, (Police) heading the list with 6 for 4 against the University! Baker and Hunter (4 for 23) bowling unchanged to dismiss the undergraduates for 34, the Police winning by 10 wickets.

Robbie Lee, with 7 for 20 in 20.4 overs, dismissed the Civil Servants for 77 in reply to the champions' total of 138, while on the neighbouring ground, the Navy won a keen light against time to beat Craigengower by 6 wickets. E.R.A. Trigg, playing an invaluable innings for 71 runs. Ernie Zimmerman, the visiting skipper, knocked out 74.

L. T. Ride showed a glimpse of his best form at Pokfulam, where he scored 64 against very accurate bowling by Alec Pearce. The Club, however, won by 5 wickets. R. D. Gillespie, using the long handle to advantage in an innings for 58. It is noteworthy that A. P. Pereira (3 for 54) and E. L. Gosano (2 for 54) bowled unchanged throughout the Club innings of 119 for 5.

Brilliant bowling by A. R. Minu (6 for 46) resulted in the Indian R.C. retaining their 100 per cent. record with a 4 wickets win over the Army.

No surprise results were recorded in the Junior Division. P. C. Frost scoring 69 to enable the Club to beat Army "A" and Cpl. Shipp taking six Recreio wickets for 14 runs to give Army "B" maximum points by 8 wickets.

First Division

TRIGG GIVES NAVY MERITORIOUS WIN

At King's Park, the Navy defeated Craigengower by 6 wickets.

CRAIGENGOWER

D. Hung, b. Tufnell	0
A. R. Esmail, b. Forster	0
E. Zimmerman, b. Whitmarsh	74
W. Rapsley, c. Davenport, b. Tufnell	6
F. R. Zimmerman, b. Forster	6
G. Souza, b. Tufnell	22
A. R. Esmail, not out	23
U. M. Omar, c. b. Forster	16
Extras: B. 8, L. 1, B. 1, W. 1	10
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)	158

W. H. Shing and P. J. Billimoria did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Tufnell	11	2	45	4
Forster	15	1	52	3
Hunting	5	0	20	0
Whitmarsh	7	0	31	1

ROYAL NAVY

Eng. Com. Davies, b. Billimoria	5
Lt. Com. Waymouth, c. F. R. Zimmerman, b. Esmail	29
Surg. Lt. Davenport, b. Omar	5
E. R. A. Trigg, b. Omar	71
Capt. Whitmarsh, not out	38
Com. Waymouth, not out	6
Extras: R. 1, L. 1, P. 1	3
Total (for 4 wickets)	159

Lt. Hunting, Lt. Ward, Pay Lt. Harrison, Tel. Forster and Tel. Tufnell, did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Omar	7	1	27	2
Billimoria	12	1	30	0
Souza	5	0	11	0
Esmail	9	0	16	1

L.R.C. BEAT ARMY

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club beat the Army by 4 wickets.

ARMY

Lt. Murphy, st. Ismail, b. Minu	33
C. S. M. Elvin, c. Abbas, b. Minu	1
Lt. McLagen, c. and b. Minu	20
Lt. Garthwaite, c. Ismail, b. Abbas	12
Lt. Pritchard, b. Madar, b. Minu	32
Capt. Welch, b. Minu	13
Cpl. Jackson, c. Rumjahn, b. Baker	13
Sgt. Daniels, b. Baker	4
Lt. Clegh-Hill, b. Minu	4
K. P. Hol, b. T. A. Pearce	0
S. Q. M. S. Warr, not out	4
Extras: (B. 4, W. B. 1)	5
Total	122

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Minu	19	7	46	6
Madar	7	0	27	0
Abbas (A. R.)	5	1	22	0
Abbas (B. R.)	5	0	11	0
Baker	6	2	11	2

INDIAN R.C.

A. R. Abbas, c. Warr, b. Murphy	7
Y. el Arculli, b. Garthwaite	21
A. R. Kitchell, b. Murphy	23
A. R. Madar, b. Garthwaite	38
K. Nazarin, b. Garthwaite	12
M. P. Madar, not out	0
A. R. Minu, b. Murphy	24
S. A. Ismail, not out	4
Extras: (B. 4, L. B. 3)	7
Total (for 6 wickets)	126

M. R. Abbas, A. Baker and A. R. Rumjahn did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Garthwaite	13	3	57	0
Elvin	3	0	7	0
Murphy	10	0	55	0

K.C.C. BEAT C.S.C.C.

Brilliant bowling by R. Lee, (7 for 20), enabled the champions, Kowloon C.C., to defeat Civil Servants by 61 runs at King's Park.

CIVIL SERVICE

J. E. Richardson, c. Anderson, b. Lee	0
W. H. Colledge, c. Anderson, b. Lee	0
A. E. Perry, c. Broadbridge, b. Lee	17
D. McLellan, c. Madar, b. Lee	16
R. M. Wood, b. Lee	16
F. Baker, c. Broadbridge, b. Lee	17
B. C. K. Hawkins, b. Lee	3
N. Whitley, b. Lee	0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

H. K. C. C.	5	3	0	0	9
I. R. C. C.	3	3	0	0	9
R. C. C.	3	2	0	1	7
C. C. C.	3	1	2	0	3
Navy	3	1	2	0	3
Army	3	0	2	1	1
C. S. C. C.	3	0	2	1	1
University	3	0	2	1	1

SECOND DIVISION

Army "B"	9	5	1	3	18
R. C. C.	7	5	0	2	17
H. K. C. C.	6	3	0	3	12
Army "A"	7	3	1	1	10
Army "C"	8	3	4	1	10
I. R. C. C.	6	3	3	0	9
Recreio	6	2	4	0	6
C. C. C. C.	6	2	4	0	6
C. S. C. C.	6	1	5	0	3
Navy	3	0	2	1	1
University	5	0	5	0	0

F. R. Zimmerman 2.8 0 11 2

Kowloon C.C.

K. M. Baxter, not out	40
G. A. V. Hall, b. Randle	25
V. L. Mackenzie, run out	1
R. T. Broadbridge, b. Ling	6
Extras (B6, WB1)	6
Total (for 3 wickets)	87

P. O. Dunne, W. Mulcahy, W. C. Huang, F. I. Zimmerman, R. Baldwin, S. A. Gray and A. A. Dand did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

McGowan	0	0	41	0
Westlake	8	0	14	0
Randle	8	0	17	1
Ling	4	1	0	1

CLUB BEAT ARMY "A"

Playing at home, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Army "A" by 7 wickets.

ARMY "A"

S/Sgt. Collins, c. Potter, b. Stoker	8
Bdr. Baker, b. Stoker	10
Lieut. Chaplin, b. Frost	47
Sgt. Howe, i.b.w., b. Stoker	9
C. Q. M. S. Eaton, b. Stoker	42
Sgt. Burrows, b. Bathurst	4
Sgt. Bennett, c. Mackenzie, b. Bathurst	10
Cpl. Apps, c. Stoker, b. Frost	0
Major Foley, not out	0
Bdr. Bancroft, st. Wooding, b. Way	0
Spr. Bradford, b. Way	0
Extras (B10, LB1)	11
Total	140

Bowling Analysis

Stoker	18	2	50	4
Dunnott	6	1	18	0
Fox	8	0	28	0
Potter	1	0	10	0
Bathurst	7	2	27	2
Frost	8	0	10	2
Way	2	1	5	2

Hong Kong C.C.

b Way	1
. Bradford, b Way	
Extras (B10; LB1)	1
Total	14

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W
ker-.....	18	2	50	2

R. N. King, F. A. Dunnott, H. A. Murray, J. R. Way, W. Wooding and W. Stoker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Apps	5	0	16	0
Bradford	2	0	28	1
Baker	8	0	35	1
Collins	7	0	37	1
Bancroft	8	0	15	0
Bancroft (2) and Collins bowled wide-balls.				

ARMY "C" BEAT L.R.C.

At Sookunpoo, Army "C" beat the Indian Recreation Club by 5 wickets.

INDIAN R.C.

A. A. Aziz, b. Whitehead	14
Y. T. Barma, b. Whitehead	4
M. I. Razack, c. Solis, b. King	5
A. K. Minu, b. King	40
A. M. Rumjahn, b. Carter	0
N. Singh, b. Dickinson	1
K. M. Rumjahn, not out	22
A. Rahmin, b. Carter	1
J. M. A. Rumjahn, b. King	5
A. H. Ismail, b. King	0
F. Curroom, b. Carter	0
Extras: (B9, WB2)	11
Total	90

Bowling Analysis

Whitehead	5	0	24	2
King	10	8	17	4
Dickinson	5	0	24	1
Carter	7	5	0	8

ARMY "C"

Goldsworthy, c. Barma, b. Rumjahn (A.M.)	25
Cosier, i.b.w., b. Rumjahn (A.M.)	10
Allison, i.b.w., b. Rumjahn (A.M.)	3
Whitehead, st. Ismail, b. Barma	35
Solis, not out	21
Dickinson, b. Barma	0
Pries, not out	0
Extras: (B4)	4
Total (for 5 wickets)	108

Williams, King and Lt. Parker-Jervis did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Hung	7	3	10	4
Dunnott	4	1	10	2
Baxter	2	0	18	0
Mackenzie	4	0	15	2
Hall	2	0	7	0

Bowling Analysis

A. M. Rumjahn	9	0	50	3
N. Singh	8	0	10	0
A. K. Minu	8	0	80	0
Y. T. Barma	2	0	8	2

ARMY "B" BEAT RECREIO

At King's Park, Army "B" beat Club de Recreio by 8 wickets.

CLUB DE RECREIO

A. M. Prata, c. and b. Power	17
F. H. Carvalho, b. Power	5
H. A. Alves, i.b.w., b. Shipp	11
H. A. Barros, b. Shipp	8
L. G. Gosano, c. and b. Shipp	0
J. J. Remedios, c. and b. Shipp	10
A. A. Lopes, b. Shipp	0
A. M. Remedios, i.b.w., b. Moroton	0
E. A. R. Alves, i.b.w., b. Moroton	0
R. A. Campos, c. and b. Shipp	0
C. E. Marques, not out	0
Extras: (B9, LB2, NB2)	18
Total	70

Bowling Analysis

Power	7	1	23	2
Mitchell	4	1	15	0
Shipp	10	8	14	6
Moroton	10	5	14	2

Wingers Close In

The forward line was fairly good, the inside men displaying fine stick-work and good combination, although the wingers showed a tendency to crowd into the centre, with the result that several well-directed passes went astray.

The Colony selectors will not have to worry further over the forward combination for this afternoon's game. Partab and Nerain must be selected for the outside and inside-left positions. Their display yesterday was as brilliant as any, this afternoon by President Manuel Quezon, after which the well-known four brother team, Elizalde, played a match against the Hunter River team from Australia, who brought their own horses.

Los Tamaras is understood to have extended invitations to polo clubs in India, South America, Hawaii, the United States and Australia and further international contests are anticipated.

—Reuter.

Local Yachting Results

The following are the results of yesterday's events in the fifth Corinthian yachting series over an 8.1 miles course:

"H" Class Started At 14.23

Yacht	Corrected	Post.
Rolla	16.11.01	1
(Col. E. St. G. Kirke)		
Aerial	16.13.47½	2
(Mr. Kemsley)		
Diana	16.14.32	3
(Mr. J. Gifford-Hull)		
Dorothy	16.25.32½	4
(Lt. Col. S. D. Reid)		

"A" Class Started At 14.30

Yacht	Finished	Post.
Isobel	16.25.04	1
(Maj. B. E. C. Dixon)		
Artemis	16.25.37	2
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
Gull	16.25.57	3
(Mr. B. N. Neece)		
Jan	16.27.29	4
(Capt. J. Krogh-Mue)		
Carpenter	16.27.47	5
(Capt. D. M. Eley)		
Lobo	16.27.51	6
(Maj. B. B. Edwards)		

Bowling Analysis

O. M. Omar	17	3	40	4
Iranee	16	2	47	5

Craigengower

A. M. Omar, b. Cook	1
A. Zimmerman, not out	48
T. E. Yeoh, b. Cook	11
G. A. Leo, c. Rankin, b. Barry	23
J. W. Leonard, not out	11
Extras (B14, LB1)	16
Total	102

Bowling Analysis

O. M. Omar	17	3	40	4
Iranee	16	2	47	5

Total (for 3 wickets)

B. R. Iranee, A. Kitchell, A. A. Lewis, W. K. Way, E. Cunningham and J. L. Youngs did not bat.	
--	--

Bowling Analysis

ranco	16	2	47	5
Craigengower				
A. M. Omar, b Cook				1
A Zimerny, not out				40

POLICE BEAT UNIVERSITY

At the Valley yesterday, Police Recreation Club beat Hong Kong University by 10 wickets.

UNIVERSITY

C. H. Teoh, b. Baker	1
M. C. Hung, i.b.w., b. Baker	4
A. K. Phang, b. Hunter	1
W. C. Chin, b. Baker	5
G. Hong Choy, b. Baker	0
S. H. Ling, c. and b. Baker	8
L. H. Tan, b. Hunter	4
R. M. Soares, b. Hunter	0
F. Liang, not out	1
Y. K. Chan, i.b.w., b. Hunter	0
J. Singh, c. Clark, b. Baker	8
Extras (B6, WB1)	7
Total	34

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—SACRAMENT.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. A. J. Bennett.
5.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. R. M. Minto.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. MacLean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. MacLean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.30 a.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.
7.15 p.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Chit.
6 p.m. Mrs. H. L. Chit.

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Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

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RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.s), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

PIANOFORTE RECITAL BY NURA KANIS.

11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Musical Programme.

12.15 p.m.—The Berlin State Opera Orchestra, with Elsie Suddaby

Orchestra—
"The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" (Wagner)—Overture.

Soprano Solo—
Faith in Spring (Schubert).

Orchestra—
"Jubel"—Overture (Weber).

Soprano Solo—
Serenade (Schubert).

Orchestra—
"The Operaball"—Overture (Heuberger).

Soprano Solos—
Ave Maria (Mascagni).

Spring had come (Coleridge-Taylor). ("Hiawatha").

Orchestra—
"The Bartered Bride"—Overture (Smetana).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Violoncello Solos by Beatrice Harrison.

Serenade (Dallus).

Melody (Dawes).

Adagio (Marcello, arr. Salmon).

(a) Pastorale, (b) Reel (Cyril Scott).

1.15 p.m.—A Short Recital by Alessandro Valente (Tenor).

"Turandot" (Puccini)—
Nobly shall sleep.

"La Fanciulla del West" (Puccini)—
My father died just six months ago.

Let her believe that I have gained my freedom.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Chamber Music.
Quartet in C Major (Mozart).
Capet String Quartet.

Part 1. First Movement—
Adagio—Allegro.

Part 2. First Movement—
Allegro (conclusion).
Italian Serenade in G Major (Hugo Wolf).... Lener String Quartet.

Variations Libres et Finales (G. Plerne)... Quintette Instrumental de Paris.

Plaisir d'Amour (Maurini)
La Societe des Instruments Anciens.

2.10 p.m.—Light Operatic Excerpt.
"Carmen" (Bizet)—
Rest thee here, while I read the letter.

And now? The frontier we must try now to pass... Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan.

"Thais" (Massenet)—
Love is a Virtue Race.

Maryse Beaujon; (Soprano).
"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens: Lemaire)—
Softly awakes my heart.... Mile. Gernay and M. Georges Thill (Duet).

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme

7 p.m.—An Hour with Mozart (1756-1791).

Symphony in D Major... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Erich Kleiber.

1st Movement—Adagio—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Andante.

3rd Movement—Finale—Presto.

Quartet in E Flat Major, K. 428, Pro Arto Quartet.

1st Movement—Allegro ma non troppo.

2nd Movement—Andante con moto.

3rd Movement—Menuetto (Allegretto) & Trio.

4th Movement—Allegro vivace.

Flute Concerto—
Andante.

Finale..... John Amadio.

The Magic Flute—
Behold the golden sun.

Berlin Children's Mozart Choir, Conductor: Erich Steffen.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—The Orchestra Mascotte.

Gypsy Love—Waltz Melodies (Lehar).
Moonlight on the Danube (Byron Gay).

Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Razigade).

Spring in Japan—Waltz

In dreamy night—Waltz (Tadasuke Ohno).

8.20 p.m.—Vocal Items.
Bona Solon—
Hear me! ye winds and waves (Handel).

I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn).
Robert Rudford.

Mezzo-Soprano Solos—
Granada (Albeniz and Cuenca).
Danza (Granados and Munoa Lorente)... Conchita Supervia.

Choral—
March Prince Oleg (arr. Jaroff).
(Pean O Veshem Oleg).

The Red Sarafan (Kranai Sarafan).
(Warlamoff)... Don Cosnacks Choir.

8.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

Nura Kanis at the Pianoforte.

1. Savillanas..... Albeniz.

2. Cordoba..... Albeniz.

3. The Poet and the Nightingale, Granddon.

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards with Alfred Picaver (Tenor).

Band—
"Martha"—Selection (Flotow).

Tenor Solo—
Kashmiri Love Song (Woodford-Finden).

For You Alone (Geehl).

Band—
Parade of the Puppets (Kuhn).
The Changing of the Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam).

Tenor Solo—
Love is mine (Gartner).

Band—
Wes MacGregor Patrol (Amers).

Band—
Semper Fidelis March (Souza).

Tenor Solo—
Trusting Eyes (Gartner).

Band—
"Patience"—Selection (Sullivan).

Tenor Solo—
Love sends a little gift of roses (Openshaw).

Band—
Entry of the Gladiators—
March (Fucik).

10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

"Carnival of the Animals" (Saint-Saens), played by The Philadelphia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10.20 p.m.—Two Songs by Eva Turner (Soprano).

O Lovely Night (Sir Landon Ronald).

Good-Bye (F. Paolo Tosti).

10.30 p.m.—Close down.



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JAPANESE HOUSE RAIDED

INVESTIGATOR SENT TO CHENGCHOW

Canton, Yesterday.
On learning that the residence of three Japanese at Chengchow, Honan, was raided by the Chinese Government on Monday, the Japanese Embassy has sent a representative to investigate.—Our Own Correspondent.

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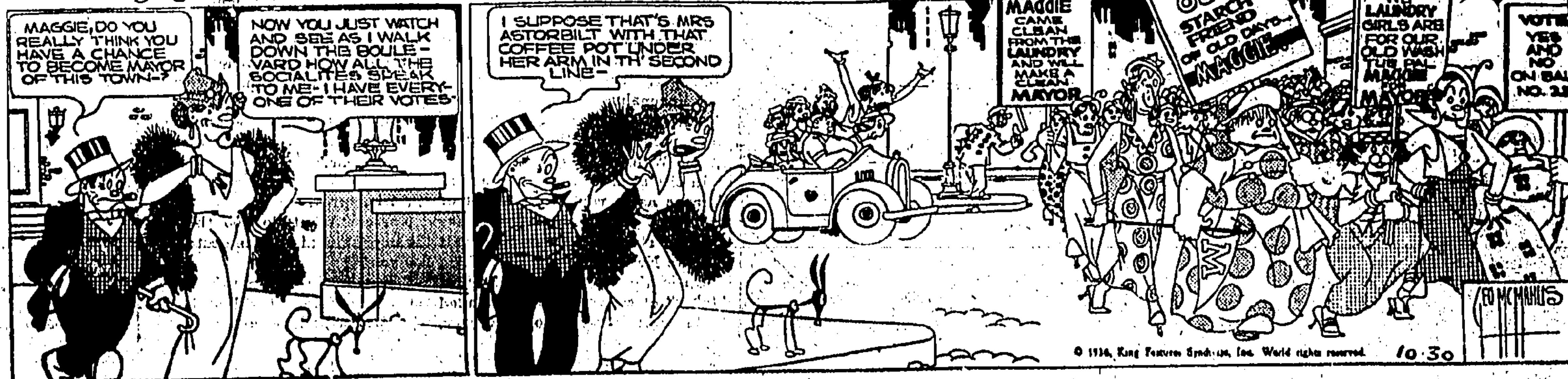
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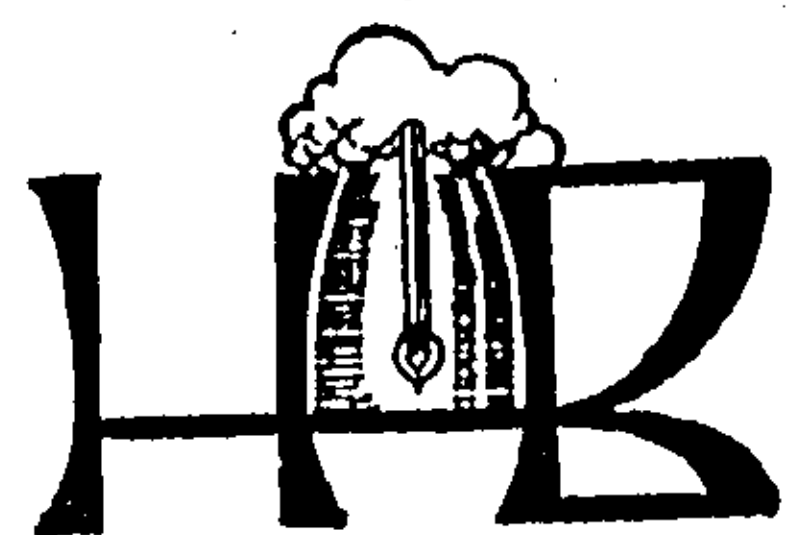
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(Par 8 min.)

If TIME equals EMIT when multiplied by E, and STABLE equals ABLEST when multiplied by A, what four digit number does the word TIME represent and what six digit number does the word STABLE represent?

THE LITERARY GANGSTER

(Par: 10 Min.)

It isn't often you see a gangster quoting from Shakespeare, but here's one. He was caught after a roundup in Chicago, and the following quotation and letters were found in his pocket:

G E N T E H
K O J D I Y
A K Z Y P G
O A E X G R
E W S Q M N
W T N E I M

Round about the cauldron go
In the poison'd entrails throw.
Toad, that under cold stone
Days and nights has thirty-

one . . .
What does the message say? If you were a cop, where would you look for the gangsters?

I WOULDN'T TRUST HER WITH MY MONEY!

(Par 8 min.)

Mrs. G. I. Emma Sucker did some shopping recently in a very queer manner. She paid a dollar to enter shop A where she spent exactly one-half of what she had left, for a rubber saw. She then paid a dollar to get out of shop A and entered shop B where, paying a dollar to enter, she spent exactly one-half of what she had left, for a lame parrot. She then paid a dollar to get out of shop B and paid another dollar to enter shop C where she spent exactly one-half of what she had left, for artificial hair oil. She then paid a dollar to get out of shop C and, having very little cash left, decided to spend it all in Shop D. She accordingly paid a dollar to enter shop D, spent exactly half of what she had left for butter-milk, and paid her last dollar to get out. The foolish woman was then completely broke. How much did Mrs. Sucker have in cash before she entered shop A and how much did she spend for each of the four items mentioned?

EASY ONE

To your present age, add the year in which you were graduated from grammar school. Add to that the number of this page and the year in which you were born. To that, add the number of years that have elapsed since you were graduated from grammar school.

Your answer should correspond with the figures on page 6.

THE TEA PARTY

(Par 5 min.)

A woman recently invited five guests to a tea. The names of the six women who sat down to the circular table were: Mrs. Mendes, Mrs. Siegel, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Dix.

One of these women was deaf, one was very fat, one was quite talkative, one was a bromidic soul, one simply hated Mrs. Dix, and one was the hostess.

The woman who hated Mrs. Dix sat directly opposite Mrs. Jacobs. The deaf woman sat opposite Mrs. Siegel, who sat between the bromidic soul and the woman who hated Mrs. Dix. The fat woman sat opposite Mrs. Moore, next to the deaf woman and to the left of the woman who hated Mrs. Dix.

GOLDEN RULE

(Par: 2 Min.)

Here is a golden rule to go by. Can you read it?

2 B CONTINUALLY
E c o X n f A i d M e n S t
I d S i H m E S
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 c h a n c e s T 4 H 6 E s M

ANSWERS ON PAGE 6

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Sunday Nite Special

When a big story breaks on a Sunday, the "Sunday Wangle" invariably runs a special edishun. This isn't done haphazard—it is done very sistematickly writes Marmaduke in the "World's Press News."

First of all there are always a couple of fellows—Arnold and Rodger—standing by to take whatever news trickles through on a Sunday morning. They are playing crib when the phone goes, and the Canning Town correspondent announces a MAN BITES DOG story.

They finish their game of crib and then ring up the News Edditer at his home. There is a trifling delay while Mrs. News Edditer sends round to the local to "get her man."

"Get the mechanikle staff in," he orders, "and phone Johnson to get a picture of the affare."

And so a call goes round to Putney, Walham Green, Notting Hill, New Cross, and all stations to East Croydon. Linotype operators are summoned from Band of Hope meetings, and order their chauffeurs to prepare their cars for the jerney to fleet Street.

A special van is dispatched to the "Bell," Walthamstow, where Natsopers are known to forgather. Someone makes a noize like a bonus, and as the unsuspeckting Natsopers dash out they are clubbed unconshus and conveyed to the waiting van. By the time they have recuverred, they are safely in the Wangle office.

In the meantime there is a conference as to what to take out of the front page to make room for the new story. They decide to wait for the News Edditer's arrival.

Up in the comp. room the first "takes" of copy are being handed to the operators who, however,

are unabel to commense becous Fotheringay, the man what ligs the metal pots on the linotype machines, hasent turned up yet.

By this time Arnold has finnish-ed his grafic account of the affare, and Johnson phones up to say he is on his way with a exclusive pickture.

Upstares an enterprizing comp. has chalked a shove-2. bord on the stone, and the comps, challenge the operators to a game.

The News Edditer arrives at last, and decides to re-plate the front and middle pages.

"Man Bites Dog!" he hiasess. I thought you said Isle of Man Deck-lares War on Isle of Dogs!

And he sloshes Arnold on the jaw. The news is conveyed to the mechanikle staff that they can cut.

As the linotype operators emerjo into the street and make their way to their waiting cars a figure turns the corner.

It is Fotheringay.

The Connoisseur

"The prisoner," said the magistrate, "says that he had two glasses of 'double-brown.' What is this 'double-brown,' sergeant?"

"Not wot it was, your worship!" sadly replied the sergeant.

The Good Old Days

Nurse: "Bobby! What would your father say if he saw you'd broken that branch off?"

Robby: "He'd say trees are not so well made now as they were before the war."

On Disapproval

Nurse: "What do you think of the new baby sister the doctor left for you?"

Betty: "I don't blame the doctor for wanting to get rid of it, but why did he pick on us?"



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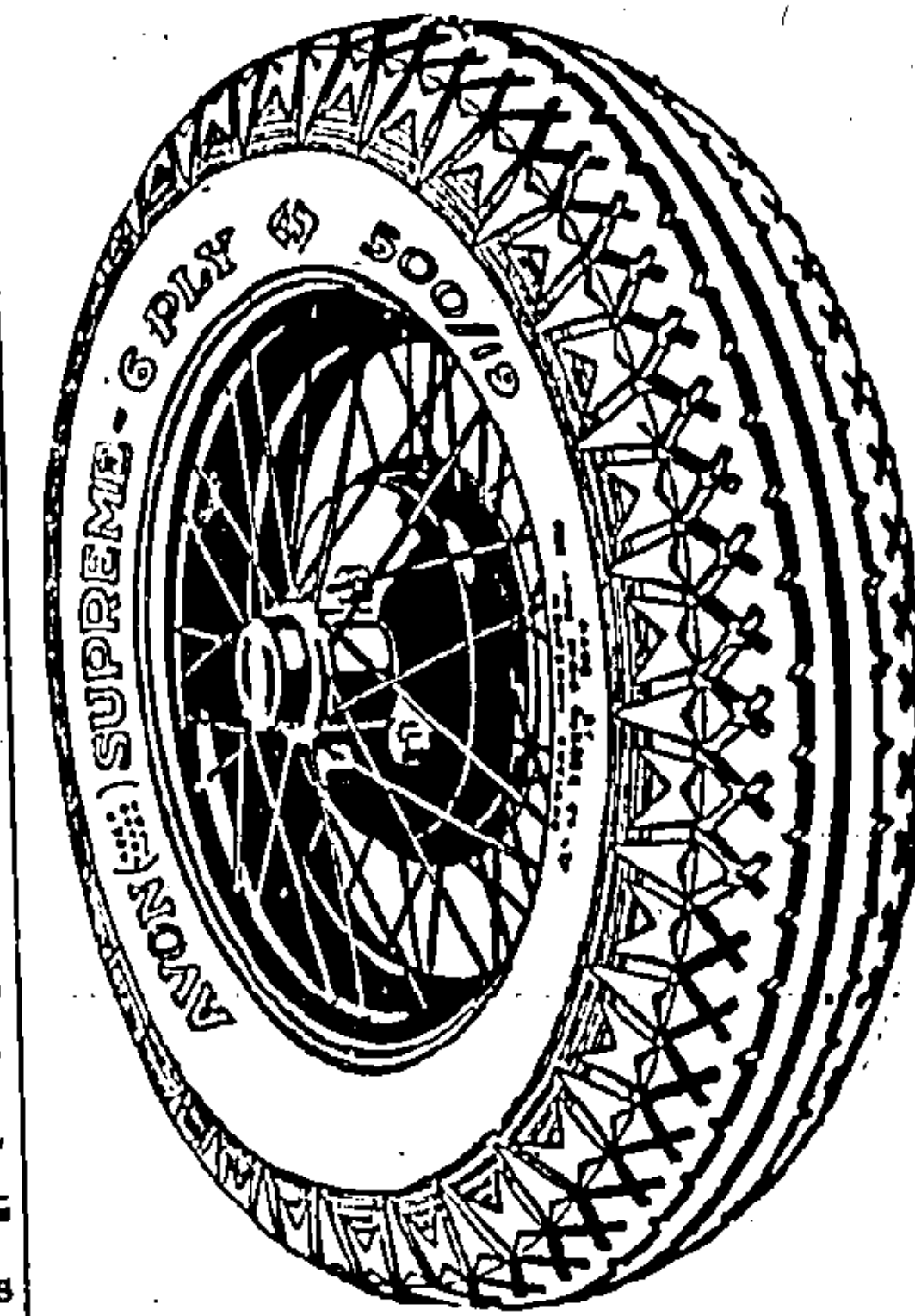
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ARMY LOSE RUGBY TITLE TO CLUB

CHADWICK REVEALS BRILLIANT FORM

PACK ASSERT SUPERIORITY

A THRILLING Rugby encounter was witnessed on the Club ground yesterday afternoon in most unpleasant weather, when the Club swamped the Army, the holders, by seven tries (21 points) to a try (3 points) to win the Triangular Rugby Tournament Trophy for the seventh time since the inauguration of the series in 1910, having last held the trophy in 1933.

The whole of the Club team gave an inspired display and the fact that they were playing with only 14 men for almost half the game — Clarke pulled a shoulder muscle and had to leave the field for good soon after the interval — gives some indication of their superiority.

Chadwick, making a return to the Club team after a month's absence, gave a wonderful display on the left touchline, playing outside to Bidwell and crossing the Army line on four occasions. His terrific speed — he is easily the fastest wing threequarter in the Colony — was his best asset, and he proved more than a match for any of the opposing backs.

To single out any Club backs, however, would be a mistake as they all performed splendidly. Bidwell and Grievie making the openings, although it must be admitted that Munro rarely saw the ball, but made good use of it when it came his way, scoring one of his characteristic tries.

Butcher and Bonnar really paved the way for the Club's first half lead, the latter's service from the base of the scrum being magnificent at times, while Butcher's handling was good, although the greasy ball hampered his passing on several occasions.

Fine Club Pack

The Club pack were in splendid fettle and among the outstanding players were Deane, Pratt and Bradford, while Wallden was always up with the ball. In spite of the fact that they were playing one short during the second half, the Club held their own against the Army pack, who utilized the chance of an extra man by packing 3-3-1 and having an extra back. This extra man, however, was more of a nuisance than a help, and several promising back movements were nullified when he attempted a cut through, only to be promptly smothered.

The Army fielded two newcomers, Davenport, on the right touchline, lacking speed, while Murray was obviously very much out of place against an opponent like Munro.

Barry And Floyd Shine

There were two good men in the Army back division—Barry, their full-back, who gave one of his finest performances in the Colony, and the splendid solo efforts of Floyd, who, forced to play a lone hand, was very unlucky not to have scored on two occasions, the first of which saw him slip almost in front of the Club posts in attempting a swerve round Whitham, while on the second occasion he was collared by Whitham on the left touchline following a 60-yard sprint.

Lewis, at stand-off-half, was also in fine form and his useful punts to touch often helped to relieve a difficult situation. Preece, at the base of the Army scrum, and making his first appearance for over a month, played a very hard game, but was no match for Bonnar.

The Army pack lacked "fire," but Lincoln, Harrison and Morgan stood head and shoulders above the rest.

Chadwick's First Try
The first 10 minutes of the game saw the Army holding their own in the Club half, but Bidwell then broke away and sent Chadwick over in the corner following a 40-yard run. Watson failed to improve on the try. Almost immediately afterwards Chadwick broke away on his own, followed closely behind by Butcher, who cleverly took a reverse pass, as Chadwick was tackled, to score in the corner, Watson again failing to add the goal points.

The Army retaliated strongly and their forwards took the ball into the Club half, where Bidwell picked up a loose ball and broke through the Army pack to send Chadwick away on another thrilling race for the Army line, but Watson failed a third time to land the goal points.

The second half saw Clark injured in falling on the ball and, although he resumed play after being examined by Dr. "Jake" Selby, he retired from the game a few minutes later with a torn muscle in the shoulder. The Club scored their fourth try soon afterwards when Grievie sent Munro over from 15 yards, Pears falling with the goal kick.

A strong Army forward movement on the resumption saw the ball carried into the Club '25 and

COINAGE OF NEW REIGN

SCULPTORS TO SUBMIT DESIGNS

KING EDWARD DIES NEVER USED

The issue of King George VI. coinage is now under consideration by the Royal Mint. Designs will be prepared as quickly as possible, and sculptors have been asked to submit portraits of the new King.

The designs for the reverse side of the coins will be changed as little as possible from those approved by King Edward.

Two designs for the obverse side will be prepared. One, for British coinage, will bear an uncrowned head of the King; the other, for Empire coins, will bear the crowned head of the King.

— Dies To Be Preserved

The designs will be submitted to the King for approval, and the exact date on which the coins will come into circulation will be made known in a proclamation issued several months in advance. Empire coins will not be circulated until after the Coronation.

The proclamation will give a description of the designs for the King's head and the wording on the obverse side of all coins, together with descriptions of the designs for the reverse sides for the different denominations.

An official of the Royal Mint stated yesterday that, although tests had been made with designs approved by King Edward, no coins had been minted for issue.

Normally, all coinage dies are destroyed at the end of each year, and new ones bearing the date of the new year are prepared. Those of King Edward's reign are being preserved for the present, however, and it is probable that they will be kept as mementoes of a coinage that was never issued.

SPORT IN CHINA SCHOOLS

EDUCATION MINISTER'S DECREE

Canton, Yesterday.
Mr. Wang Kai-kit, Minister of Education, has issued a mandate to all the schools throughout the country to limit their class-hours and leave more time for sports.

Mr. Wang told reporters at Nanking that each student should have from one and a half to two hours sports every day. Teachers for sports would have to be trained, and the "subject" made compulsory to all students. — Our Own Correspondent.

FAREWELL TO COL. KIRKE

ROYAL ENGINEERS' DANCE AT PENINSULA

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association's fortnightly dance held at the Peninsula Hotel last night, proved to be of special interest as it was in the nature of a farewell to Col. Kirke, the Chief Engineer, and was the last occasion on which the East Lancashire's dance band will do service.

A large crowd attended and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent arrangements made by an energetic committee.

Special features of the evening

Entries For Kwanti

The following are the Fanling Hunt and Race Club entries for the Winter Meeting on January 17:

1.—2.30 p.m.—"The New South Wales Handicap"—A Steeplechase of 1½ miles for Australian Ponies. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.

Belinda (160), Brutus (150), Dancin' Hall (151), Lucy Glitters (150), Streamline (152) and Trojan (150).

2.—"The January Hurdle Race"—A Hurdle Race of 1½ miles for China Ponies. Ponies that have been placed at Kwanti this season 5 lbs. allowance. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.

Belmont Star (165), Double Chance (165), Jack Scott (160), Lancashire Loom (160), The Chetah (165), The Minx (160) and Zero (165).

3.—"The San Wal Steeplechase"—A Handicap of 1½ miles for China Ponies. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.

Diogenes (162), Estover (159), Wigan (147) and Fido of Tinsitao (165).

4.—"The Grand Military Handicap and Sauson Cup"—A Hurdle Race of 1½ miles for China Ponies. Goats of 1½ miles for the property of eminent Changers, or the property of an officer on the Active List of H. M.

NEW TERRITORIES SHOW SETS NEW HIGH STANDARD IN QUALITY OF EXHIBITS

The tenth annual exhibition of the New Territories Agricultural Association, which opened at Sheung Shui yesterday, is outstanding in the history of the Association, over 5,000 exhibits of Chinese foreign vegetables and fruit being displayed.

Although the quantity was less than at previous exhibitions, the quality was far superior, and astonishment was expressed on all sides at the improvement.

From 10.30 a.m. yesterday, when the gates were thrown open, there was a constant influx of visitors, including many distinguished personalities, enthusiastic crowds jamming the entrance even after the exhibition had been officially declared open by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who was accompanied by Lady Caldecott and Captain W. J. Cragg.

Marvellous Show

Foreigners, who visited the show, expressed great surprise at the variety of foreign vegetables, which they could hardly believe had been produced on New Territories soil. His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Lady Margaret Ho Tung, Lady Clara Ho Tung, Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Mr. Chan Kiy-yau (Hong Kong representative of Generalissimo Chiang) and Madame Chan, the Honourable Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wyllie, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Professor and Mrs. Middleton-Smith, Miss Middleton-Smith, Mr. Chas. Tetzel, Mr. J. J. Whyte, and Mr. H. Green.

Owing to the recent drought, the crops suffered a considerable loss, and as such, the rice exhibits which were so numerous last year that they had to be displayed under the tables, were reduced considerably at yesterday's exhibition. There was, however, a noticeable increase in the other exhibits, especially foreign vegetables such as tomatoes, beetroot, cabbages, cauliflowers, turnips, carrots and parsnips.

Lady Ho Tung's Exhibit

Among the various exhibits were four attractive displays, for which Lady Ho Tung, the Hong Lok Yuen, the Tat Tak School of Ping Shan, and the Botanical and Forestry Department, were responsible. These stalls, were, however, not eligible for competition. Lady Ho Tung's stall displayed over 50 various exhibits, which were all produced on her farm, Tung Ying Hok Po. Among her outstanding exhibits were beetroot, pumpkins, Chinese leek, and foreign cabbages. A vast improvement was also seen in the quality of the display of the Tat Tak School, their oranges being again outstanding.

The neatest and most attractive stall was, however, that which was made up by Mr. H. Green, of the Botanical and Forestry Department. The

ing's programme included piano-accompanied solos by Mr. Huddle which were most enthusiastically received.

Among those present, in addition to Col. Mrs. and Miss Kirke, were Col. and Mrs. Burroughes, Col. and Mrs. Morris, Lt. Col. Fordham, Col. and Mrs. Reid, Lt. and Mrs. Luckin, Lt. and Mrs. Higgs, Lt. and Mrs. Gilham, Lt. and Mrs. Fallowfield, Lt. and Mrs. Chaplin, and Lt. and Mrs. Lines.

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE TO WORK OF SOCIETY

SPECIAL DISPLAYS BY LADY HO TUNG AND MR. H. GREEN

tomatoes, beetroot and turnips on this stall were the best displayed in the exhibition.

The exhibition will be open again to-day until late in the afternoon, when Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer, North, will present the prizes to the successful competitors. Those wishing to purchase exhibits will also be allowed to do so this afternoon.

Governor's Cup

The Governor's Cup, for the district which aggregated the most points, was awarded to District No. 5, which includes Sheung Shui and Fanling.

Among those who visited the exhibition during the afternoon, were Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Lady Margaret Ho Tung, Lady Clara Ho Tung, Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Mr. Chan Kiy-yau (Hong Kong representative of Generalissimo Chiang) and Madame Chan, the Honourable Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wyllie, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Professor and Mrs. Middleton-Smith, Miss Middleton-Smith, Mr. Chas. Tetzel, Mr. J. J. Whyte, and Mr. H. Green.

Replying to the Reverend Wells, His Excellency said:

There has been no invitation greater pleasure and alacrity than your invitation to open this Show, nor have I read or heard any annual report with greater interest than that with which I have just listened to your Chairman's remarks. Coming from Malaya where the Malayan Agricultural Association is a household word throughout the Peninsula I need no conversion to the similar gospel of your Association; on the contrary I recognise in it one of the most important institutions in this Colony, and on behalf of the Colonial Government I heartily thank everybody who subscribes to, or works for it. Indeed it has been a great disappointment to me that my arrival in this Colony should have coincided with a severe economic depression that has dictated two slump budgets running, so that any development of our agricultural policy along lines

involving any increase of public expenditure has been impossible. I have attended many Agricultural Shows and I have always felt extremely restless when, after listening to the informative and comprehensive speech of the chief organiser, I have had to sit through a long and boring efflation by the opening authority, when all he had need to say was "On with the Show." I will therefore profit, and allow you to profit, by my past experience and without more ado I declare this Tenth Annual Show of your Association open.

Address Of Welcome

The Reverend H. R. Wells, Chairman of the Hong Kong New Territories Agricultural Association, in his address of welcome, said:—

Your Excellency, Lady Caldecott, Ladies and Gentlemen,—We feel it a great honour that you have consented to come to-day to open this show, which is the tenth annual event of this kind.

The ten years of effort may in some sense seem rather a waste, as it is considered that the show represents the whole of a year's work. In a sense that has been true, but there is a solidarity growing up amongst the farmers, and when anything affects them individually, or as a body, they are not slow in making representations to the Committee and the Association.

At times we have been able to help them in their problems, and at other times they have been advised that our powers are limited, and that they should apply in the proper quarter for redress or remedy.

The contribution by the Government year by year has enabled us to carry on the work which consists first of the agricultural show, and then of the employment of a farm visitor and instructor, and a representative visitor; rather more than half of the annual expense is incurred at the show, which includes the erection of sheds, and carriage of exhibits, as well as prizes and other incidental expenses.

Farm Visitor

The work of the farm visitor is proving helpful as he instructs and advises farmers in all matters

in which he has special knowledge and is able to bring their needs before the Committee. He also presents the seeds which are provided by the Association, and as far as possible supervises the growth of plants from the seeds.

The other employee keeps in touch with farmers and the members of Committee, and arranges about the exhibits, he gets to know hundreds of farmers, and is of great service to them.

The travelling expenses of these two men and their salaries are met by other contributions, and we have to express our gratitude for the generous support of many friends year by year.

Our farm visitors have been able to interest children in various schools, and it is hoped that some of these may later become students in our elementary agricultural school, which we hope to open when our building is completed.

We are extremely grateful to Mr. J. E. Joseph, who has most generously offered to erect the building, which is being put up in good style, and which will be an ornament to the countryside near the Fanling Station.

Cabbage Minds

Some people have proposed that millions of cabbages should be grown on the New Territories—perhaps the idea of a cabbage in the mind of a person offering such suggestions is what might be called a "good old English cabbage."

It can be said that since this Association started, the growth of vegetables of many kinds has increased very greatly in the Territories, while fruit orchards and egg production have also increased.

It has not yet been possible to unite the people in co-operative selling or marketing, or even in purchase of seed. We have been contemplating ordering seed for them, but the uncertainty of repayment renders this impracticable and so seed is given if planted under our supervision.

Thanks must be given to Lady Ho Tung and others who have made special exhibits which add to the attraction of the Show, and to Mr. Green of the Botanical Department, who arranges for a very effective show each year, and to schools and others for their valuable exhibits.

To those who assist as Judges and in the display of the exhibits, and to Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung for continually placing their grounds at our disposal for meetings and extending their well-known hospitality to us throughout the year.



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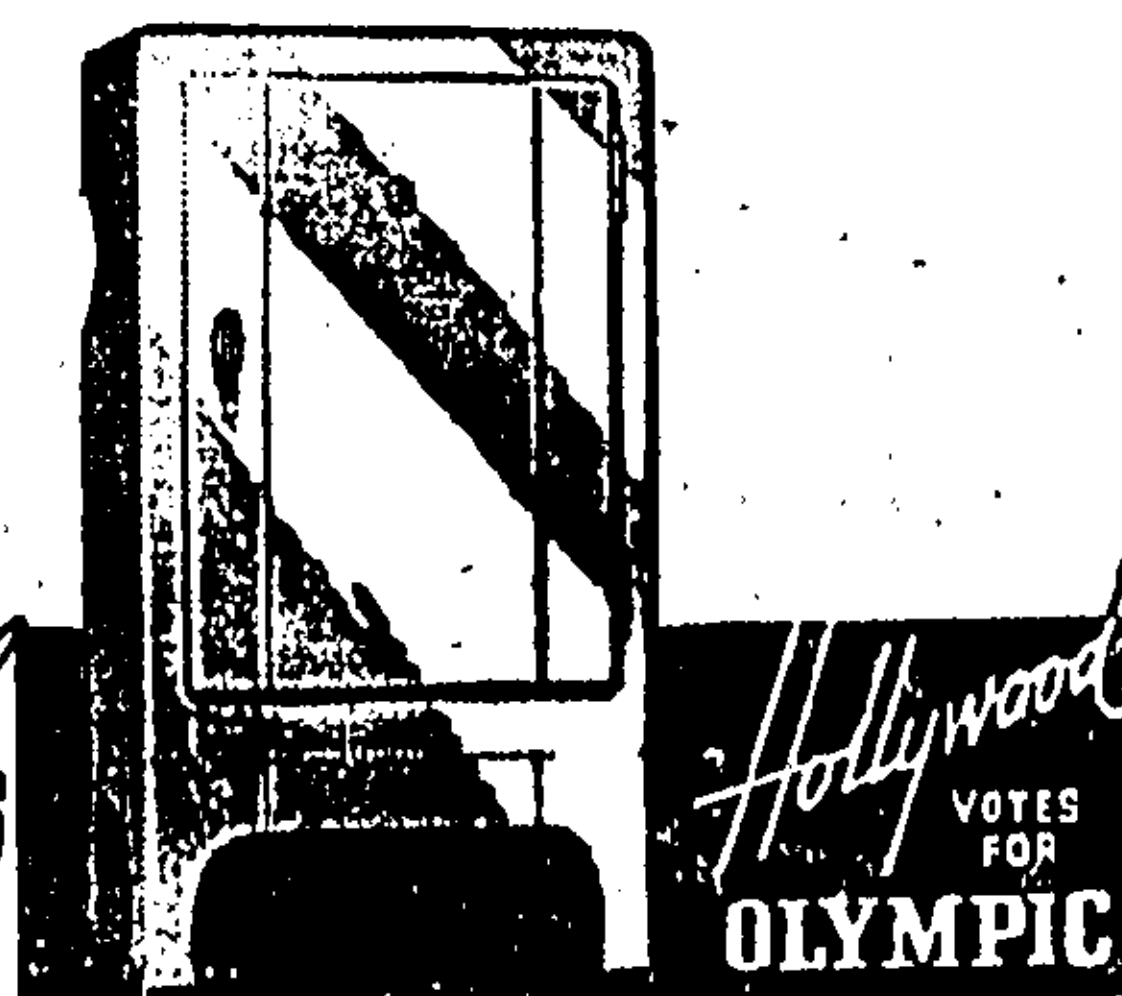
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The Birth Of The Novel In China

By Phyllis Juby

WHEN Giles, in his "History of Chinese Literature," comes to the novel, he feels himself face to face with a mystery. "The origin of the Chinese novel is unknown," he says. "It probably came from Central Asia, the paradise of story-tellers, in the wake of the Mongol conquest."

Three centuries had then to elapse before the highest point of development was reached. It would have been strange indeed if the Chinese, who had sung songs and woven stories as early as the Chou dynasty (from 1122 B.C.), was now supplanted by the more recent invention of paper. The spread of Taoism made an impression on the writings of the period and to that we are indebted for a class of books abounding in the marvelous and supernatural, remote precursors of the modern romance.

The first "shu" or "trifle talk" appeared in the Chou dynasty, a time when wars and frequent transfers of authority had tremendous effects on the social and intellectual condition of the country, and China attempted to free herself from feudal hierarchy. Vast kingdoms were at strife. The lords of the vanquished states were degraded, while the needs of the time elevated many a great talent from obscurity. Peasant's sons and even slaves rose to ministerialship of state; buffoons, musicians, became King's advisers; merchants—a class which had long been considered the lowest of classes—began to play an important part in politics. A time of upheaval and transformation, of misery and dependence.

"We, senseless toilers in the King's service, Cannot even plant our millet and rice." Nothing was safe. The despots themselves lived in a perpetual fear of anarchy. All was unrest. The sky was peopled with genii, the land with Barbarians. What to do but travel on the dragon's back, mount the clouds and meet Si Wang Mou, the goddess, with her escort of unicorns and white cranes?

Myths in Bamboo So myths were the first material for the ancient "shu" they were written on slips of bamboo with characters pierced on them. Lie Yu Keou wrote the story of the "Old Simpleton" who wished to move mountains. The poor man evolved a slow process: helped by three of his children, he dug three catty of earth daily and carried it to the valley. A neighbor smiled at the gigantic task which could never be achieved in

man's life. The old simpleton answered: "Your mind is narrow, narrow. When I shall be dead, my son will survive me and then his sons, generations will go on and the mountain's height will not augment." The neighbor was speechless. The Serpent God overheard the conversation and the Heavenly King ordered his two sons to move the mountain to the East of Chou.

During the Han dynasty, bamboo and wooden tablets had already been, to some extent, superseded by the textile fabric which last Chou dynasty (from 1122 B.C.), was now supplanted by the more recent invention of paper. The spread of Taoism made an impression on the writings of the period and to that we are indebted for a class of books abounding in the marvelous and supernatural, remote precursors of the modern romance.

The most famous short story writer of the time was Yu Ch'ou, who lived under the reign of Wu Ti and left 953 "trifle talks." Wu Ti believed in spirits. Buddhism favoured such an attitude, as many "shu" show.

Carrying A Spirit In the Six Dynasties, during the Tsin, Second Century A.D., Kau Pao wrote the "Memoirs related to the Spirits," in order to prove that "the existence of the spirits is not a fable." Wen Ti, in a work marked with strong Buddhist flavour, notes "some strange happenings."

A young man, Tsong Ting Po met on his way the spirit of a deceased person. "Who is there?" he inquired. "A spirit. And you?" "I too," said the young man cautiously. "Where are you going?" "To the market Houan."

"Is it not strange! I am going the same way." So the spirit and the young man travelled together for several days until they grew tired. Then they had the idea of carrying each other in turn.

"You are very heavy," said the ghost to the young man, "are you really a spirit?"

"Yes, but I have just died, and that is the reason why I still have some weight."

On this Tsong carried the spirit and found him very light. They grew friendly.

I am so new in the world of the spirits," said the young man, "what do they fear?"

"They don't like the saliva of the living," replied the ghost.

When they approached the market, Tsong carried the spirit on his head and held his legs to prevent

his escape. The aerial being gave loud cries. At the market-place Tsong lowered his load and the spirit changed itself into a sheep. Tsong sold it. Fearing another metamorphosis would occur, he spat on it... and got 1,500 coins for it.

The different schools of thought rapidly took on a religious character. In the "shu" of the time we see the Taoist monks giving "methods for long living and remaining young," and "teaching amorous embraces." No wonder the philosopher Ko Hong lived solitary in the Lo Fu mountain in Kwangtung in order to escape the world!

Memoirs In Supernatural Under the Tang dynasty the novel is still a tale of small proportions, the novel divided into chapters will appear later on. Until the Tang dynasty the "shu" was a kind of literary divertimento; and there was no plan in the development of the tale. But the Tang writers took this kind of "trifle talk" seriously; they wrote a story with a purpose, the action was developed, there was more observation, the style more studied.

Legends, heroes, courtiers, Yang Kuei Fei in particular, were good material for writers. The scholars of the time were full of contempt for the "shu," which they called "Memoirs in Supernatural," or Ch'ouan K'i. But to-day the Ch'ouan K'i of the Tang are considered as a treasure of Chinese letters.

Wang Tou wrote "The Magic Mirror's Recollections," relating the exploits of a mirror fighting a fox changed into a woman, having to kill a monkey and a tortoise changed into a man, and a large snake that lived in a tree-trunk. From here the fox stories originated, stories that are still very popular to-day. Kiang Tsong wrote the "Biography of a White Monkey," an attack on a famous calligraphist Ngou Yang Suen, who resembled a monkey. In the story the father of the calligraphist fights rebels and a white monkey clops with his wife, a beautiful young maiden. The white monkey is killed and the woman freed, but a little time after gives birth to Ngou Yang Suen, meaning that the calligraphist was the son of the white monkey. We are far from the fables of the early days, and the biting satire shows man is freed also from "spirits" and "white monkeys."

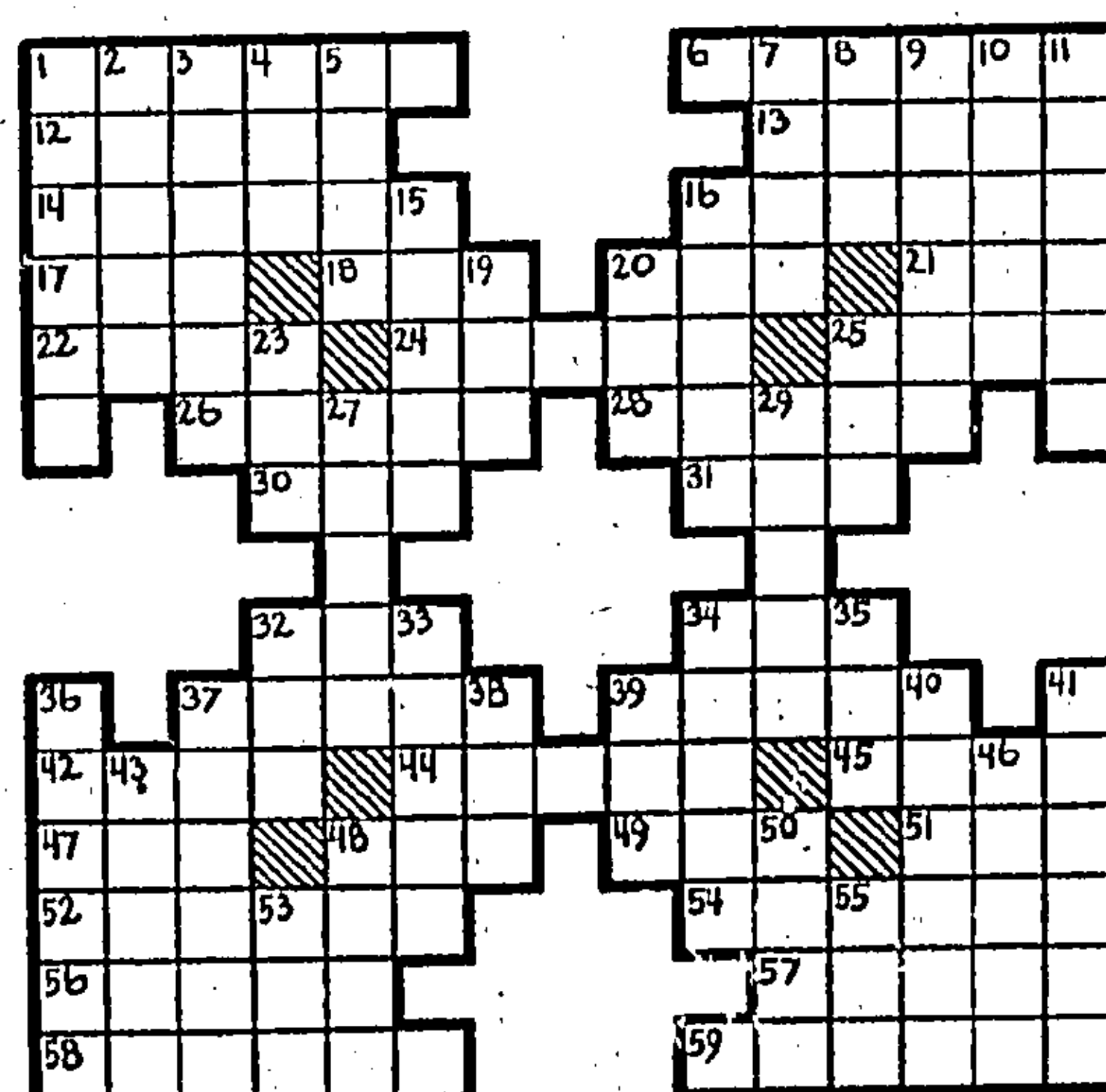
Chen Ki T'si wrote "Stay in a Bolster." Lu is given a magic bolster. The young man enters the object and makes a beautiful dream: a rich marriage, success at the Imperial examination, an important post secured. But it is only a dream!—a dream where "non-existence" is too existent.

Creation Of The Novel "The Biography of the Silk Cord" was written by Yang K'in Yuan. It is the fantastic story of a knight in possession of a sword which gave him the extraordinary power to fly above earth; it took refuge in his nose in time of peace and came out of its hiding-place in time of war to give great blows to the enemy.

In the Sung dynasty the Emperor Tai Tsong ordered the scholars of his time to compile the "shu" in a collection which took the name of "Various Memoirs of the Tai Ping Years." Li Fang directed the work, helped by twelve other scholars.

A new kind of novel originated, the "ping hua." A story was told to a paying audience, the story-teller using notes, called "ping hua." The Emperor Chen Tsong listened every day to a story of this kind told by a scholar; the tale formed a chapter of a story which went on for days, and the novel as we think of it today was created.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Capital of New South Wales
- 6-Ascends
- 12-Fatigued
- 13-Growing out
- 14-Harvested
- 16-Middle
- 17-A lofty mountain
- 18-Doze
- 20-Owned
- 21-Silk worm of Assam
- 22-Opinion
- 24-Broaden
- 26-Founder of Pennsylvania
- 28-Male bee
- 30-A bird
- 31-It is (contr.)
- 32-Suffix
- 34-Transfix
- 37-Goes on backwards
- 39-City in Italy
- 42-Anything designed to allure a fish
- 44-Part of a locomotive

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 45-Piece of baked clay
- 47-Swab
- 48-Swab
- 49-Fluore
- 51-Auto fuel
- 52-Hawk-like bird
- 54-Memorize
- 56-Apportion
- 57-Segment
- 58-Conveyed property
- 59-Hotel attendant

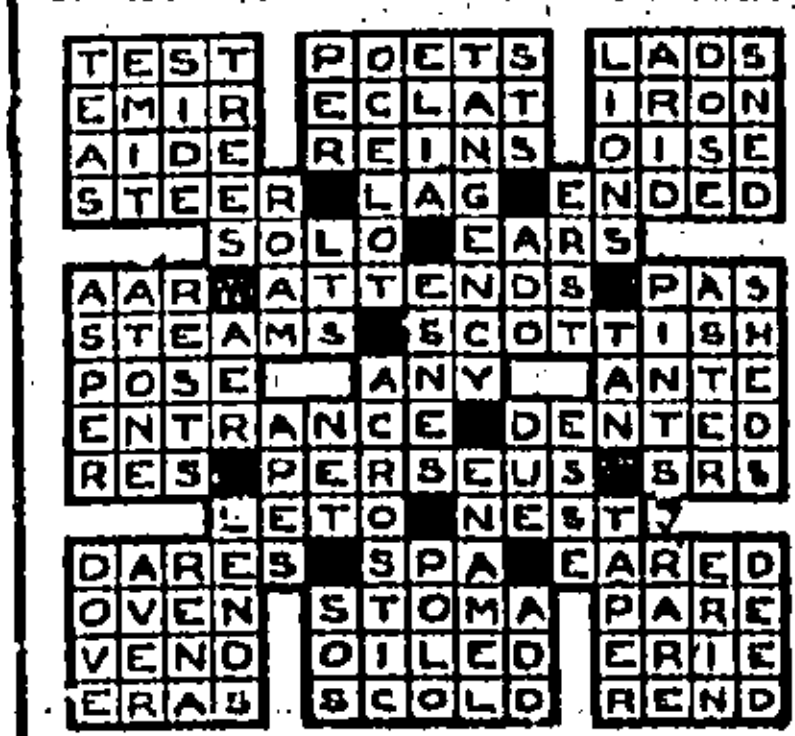
VERTICAL

- 1-Any narrow pass
- 2-Produce
- 3-Covered, as with a cloth
- 4-God of the sea (abbr.)
- 5-Paradise
- 7-Long grass stem
- 8-Tavern
- 9-Glossy cotton fabric
- 10-Eternal (Archaic)
- 11-Greenish finches

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Begins to grow light
- 16-To sing
- 19-A pastry
- 20-Pronoun
- 23-Dexterity
- 25-Young hog
- 27-Greased
- 29-Start
- 32-Deep hole
- 33-Entice into danger
- 34-Pertaining to punishment
- 35-Used in negation
- 36-At large
- 37-A small wavelet
- 38-To make weak
- 39-A ship's boat
- 40-A heron
- 41-Smaller
- 43-Passageway
- 45-Pointed weapon
- 48-Apportion
- 50-Fleshy fruit of the gourd family
- 53-Length measure
- 55-Atmosphere

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR PARIS LETTER

STRAW EMBROIDERY — AN INNOVATION
HALF-AND-HALF EVENING GOWNS

IN Paris, straw embroidery is perhaps the most surprising innovation. It is used to make shining patterns on velvet, and one costume displayed by a leading house has bands of black straw on the coat to match the straw on the little cap worn with it.

There has, at the same time, been a revolution in evening wear. Coats have usurped the place of cloaks. The most popular are ankle-length evening coats with huge bell-topped sleeves, strongly accentuated waists, and wide skirts trimmed with bands of fur.

Shimmering lame, velvet, and soft woollen materials are used for these coats, which have a

gorgeous air of the Renaissance. Their big sleeves, also topped with fur, have the gift of making even short women look stately. Stateliness is the keynote of all the evening and afternoon frocks Paris is displaying.

The only touches of "implaisance" come in slits and openings in unexpected places. Elbows peep through a sleeve which starts with a great deal of fullness at the top and ends in a close-fitting cuff. An afternoon frock, with high neck and long sleeves, has a three-inch slit at the back just above the waist. And a backless evening frock appears to be slit right down the front, the bodice being held up by a band round the neck.



Blend Clothes And Make-Up

THE lady in red, the maiden in white, the widow in black, and the siren in green may all be the same woman in her vivacious moods, but she can't follow the same rigid make-up method in all of them.

Vivid clothes take vivid make-up, pastel colours demand softer hues in powder, rouge and lipstick, while extreme fairness furnishes the striking contrast for black. White is a symbol of purity and the person wearing it should not spoil its effect with sophisticated or bizarre make-up.

It is only logical that the same shades of red, blue, yellow, etc., that are becoming to one's colouring in make-up are also flattering in clothes. The time has long since passed when a woman said, "I can't wear red," or "Blue is terrible on me."

to bring out a particular type of beauty.

The pale ash blonde will most likely find the rose shades of rouge and lipstick most suited to her, while the golden blonde will sparkle in crimson, geranium and cherry red make-up. The platinum blonde and the tanned blonde will each have their own set of colours. These colours must blend artistically with the colours they wear.

Brown clothes will be best suited to types that wear make-up glowing with orange reds, since brown is a combination of yellow and red, and orange is also a mixture of these two colours.

All our senses, with which we are able to appreciate beauty, are closely combined to give us an impression of the person we see. A woman wearing a bright red dress with harmonising make-up would naturally clash

Half-And-Half Dresses

DRESSES made with one material in front and another at the back are, however, a startling feature of the Paris collections.

One close-fitting evening gown has the front made of black cloth and the back made of black velvet. A coat shown at the same dress parade had a cloth front and a back of fur. Under the coat was worn a black dress with a bodice half pale blue and half black.

Another innovation is the outlining of seams with contrasting colours. Thus, the underarm seams of a loose black coat are outlined in emerald green, to match a touch of emerald at the neckline of the dress. Feathers, too, are used ingeniously, both to trim hats and as hair decorations for evening wear. Little kingfisher-wings are most popular for this purpose, and are sometimes mixed with velvet or lace-bows. Cere is still one of the most important materials. One lovely evening gown displayed at a fashion show was made of black cere with a pattern stamped on it to give a brocade effect. Another lovely informal gown was in fine black velvet with cere spots stamped all over it, long sleeves, and the back slit to the waist, but caught together with knots of the material.

WHEN fitting linoleum, and there are awkward corners into which to fit it, cut a paper pattern first. Lay this on the linoleum and it will serve as a useful guide.



"Irene Hervey epitomises harmony in clothes, cosmetics and coiffure," says Max Factor.

Such statements concerning clothes date back to the same time when rouge was referred to as light or dark. There has been so much experimenting and development in all lines of colour that to-day every colour of the spectrum has dozens of shades.

Red makes a good example. There are bright, pure reds, reds that are influenced to various degrees with orange and blue, reds that would be classified as pastel or blush reds. We have such colours as cherry, ruby, geranium, crimson, magenta, raspberry, plum, salmon, vermillion and many others to choose from.

But if you wear a purplish shade of red in your dress, don't mix it with a coral shade in your make-up. Be careful to choose both your red dress and your make-up in the most becoming shade of red and you can't go wrong. It would be impossible to tell you in this column what you as an individual must select in the way of colours. You must be guided by your own colour tones.

Blondes alone may present at least a half dozen different colour problems, each of which requires different combinations of colour

with the faint and timid odour of violets. When you wear your red dress, let your entire personality exude the same characteristics that belong to the flame.

The ethereal type of girl, to whom a frosty white gown would be particularly becoming, can match her celestial charm with the pale shades of make-up and her faintest odour of perfume.

The redhead, who is always so stunning in orchids, greens, and blues, is very wise in not using rouge on her cheeks, because her hair is its most flattering against a rather pale face, while her lipstick should be of an orange shade that blends well with her coppery hair.

Coral is probably the most popular shade of lipstick among the true brunettes who have dark hair, eyes and skin. The brilliant red, which once flared like a wound on the brunette's face, has long since been relegated to the classification of poor taste.

It takes time and it takes thought to blend hair, face, clothes and make-up, but no matter what the type—tomboy or angel—the results are sure to be charming.

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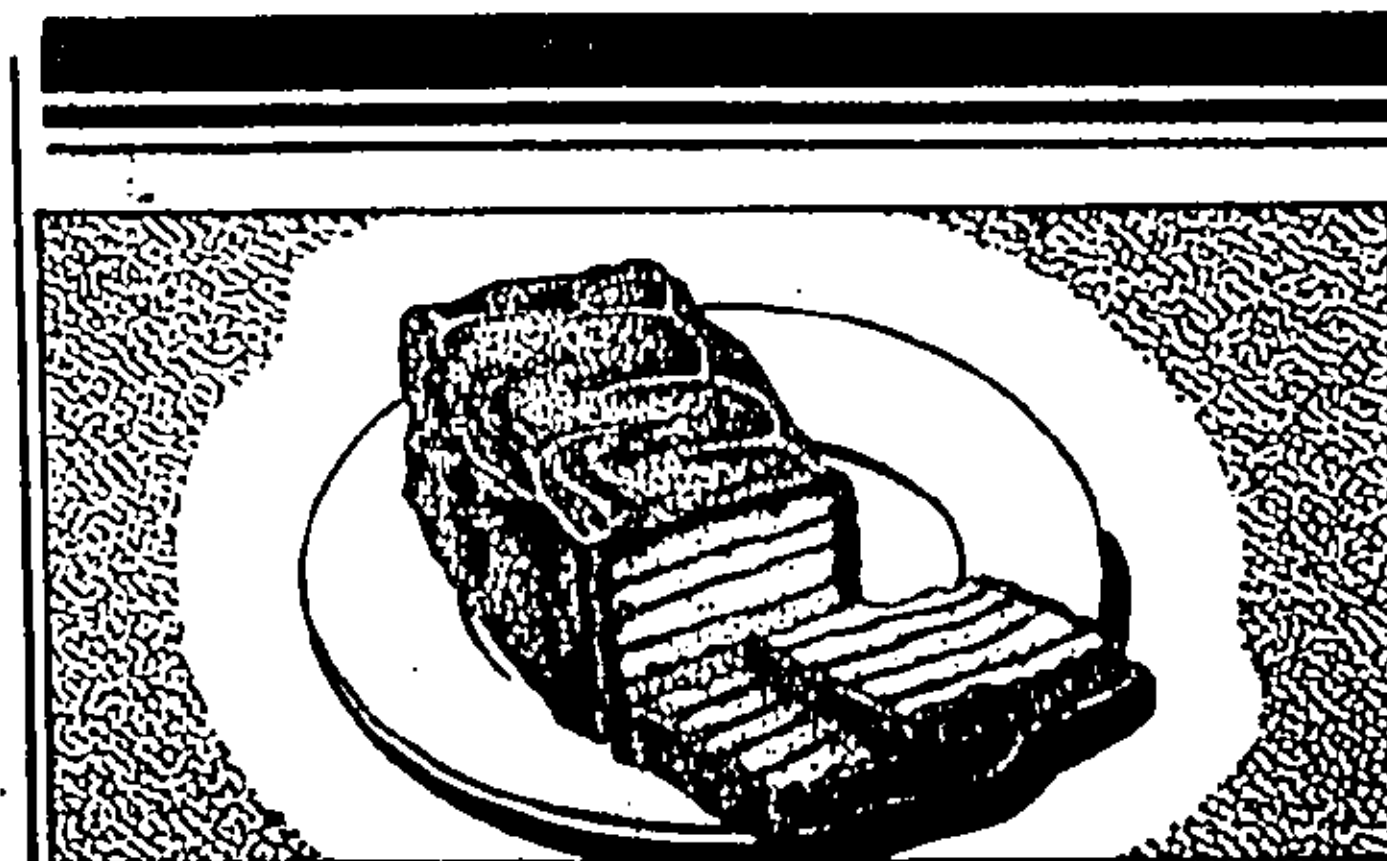
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LET'S MAKE SOME
Apricot Chocolate
loaf

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

LOAF MIXTURE
2 cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" dried Apricots
1 cup sugar

Beat the flour and salt together. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat till light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat till smooth and thick. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla essence. Bake in two greased and floured oblong cake tins in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. When cold, split each cake into three layers (making six layers in all). Sandwich together with Apricot Butter.

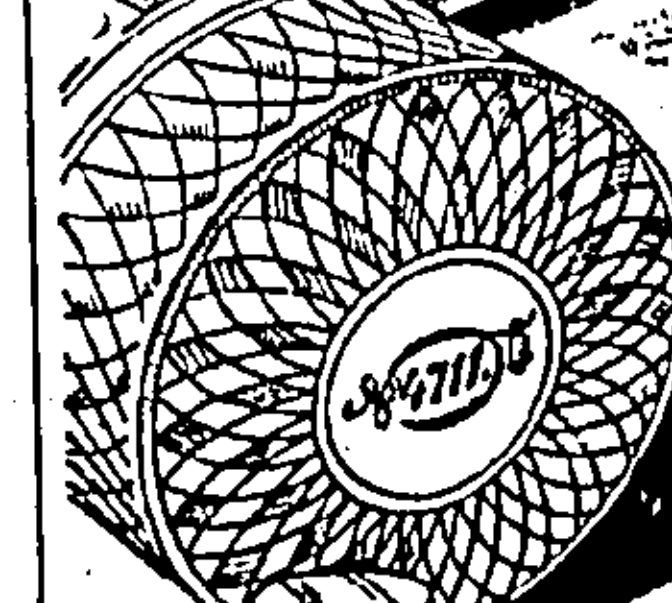
APRICOT BUTTER: Cover the apricots with hot water, add a pinch of soda and allow to soak for one hour. Then drain water off and wash well. Place the apricots, sugar, water and lemon in a small saucepan and cook for 15 minutes, stirring constantly, add the butter and beat till mixture is smooth; remove the lemon and spread on cake. Now cover the entire cake with Chocolate Apricot Frosting.

CHOCOLATE APRICOT FROSTING: One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon Apricot Butter, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons hot water, 2 cups sifted icing sugar. Dissolve the cocoa in the water, add the butter, lemon juice, and apricot butter, stir till blended. Gradually beat in sifted icing sugar until a thick, smooth paste is formed. Spread on to cake immediately.

Did you know there was a Spanish influence in evening dress? You'll see it in the VOGUE gowns — always the very latest, the gowns that come to you from Hollywood, bringing to you all the glamour of your favourite stars. One, a gorgeous red crepe with a finely pleated jabot, daringly backless, and to crown the dramatic effect, a separate black net directoire coat. Another, a black velvet with a flare of scarlet pleated petticoat showing at the bottom, a scarlet flower at the neck. Strikingly lovely! And there are others! New afternoon frocks — and some that show a Chinese influence! And new stockings too — lovely ones — Corticelli — in all sizes and in all the latest shades. You'll be visiting VOGUE!

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JANUARY 10, 1937

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NEW SHENSI CRISIS THREATENS CIVIL WAR

Conscription Law In Manchukuo

London, Yesterday.
Conscription will be introduced throughout Manchukuo, by a decree to be published to-day, according to reports from the capital, Changchun. —Trans-Ocean.

DANZIG DISPUTE NEAR END

AGREEMENT WITH POLAND ANTICIPATED

Warsaw, Yesterday.

It is now certain from announcements made in the Government press that the Foreign Minister, Col. Beck, will attend the League of Nations Council session at Geneva on January 18.

For this reason, Col. Beck has been obliged to postpone his proposed visit to Bucharest, which was originally fixed for the first half of January.

Among the different items on the agenda, which are of interest to Poland, writes the "Express Poranny," is the very important Danzig question.

In October last Poland assented to the League Council's request to conduct negotiations with Danzig in the name of the Council. These negotiations were still in progress, but it can be assumed that they will be concluded within the next few days so that Poland will be in a position to acquiesce to the League Council with the result. —Trans Ocean.

DRASTIC STEPS IN CRACOW

CITY UNDER VIRTUAL MARTIAL LAW

Warsaw, Yesterday.

A decree by the Minister of War announcing trial for certain offences by summary court martial, has been posted on the walls in the city of Cracow, according to a report in the *Gazeta Polska*.

This decree states that offences against the State, against public safety and order, and against the security of the State will be subject to trial by summary court martial.

Whoever is guilty of such offences after the publication of the decrees will appear before a military tribunal and, if convicted, will be sentenced to death and shot. —Trans-Ocean.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' DANCE

GAY SCENES AT SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

The annual carnival dance of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association was held in the School last night and as usual attracted a large crowd. Attractive decorations, hunting and streamers along with some striking costumes added to the gaiety of the scene.

In the course of the evening, Mrs. E. C. Fincher, president of the D.O.G.A. in a short speech, welcomed Miss H. D. Sawyer, headmistress of the D.G.S., back to the Colony from leave and after thanking members and friends for their attendance, appealed to all old girls to join the Association.

The following were the prize winners:—

Ladies' 1 prize; Mrs. M. Ves-

soona.

Ladies' 2nd. prize; Miss Deder.

Gents. 1st. prize; Mr. Gaubert.

Spot dances. Mr. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. F. Winyard

FOREIGNERS MAY BE WITHDRAWN

YANG PREPARED TO FIGHT

Canton, Yesterday.

The situation in Shensi and Kansu has reached a most critical stage, and civil war looms ominously.

The Nanking Government has received no message from General Yang Hu-cheng and Yu Hsueh-chung, respectively

Pacific Commissioner for Shensi and Chairman of Kansu Government, for four days. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang has sent one of his former subordinates, General Pau Wen-yue, to Sian by air to advise General Yang and Yu to submit to the Central Government, but well-informed circles believe that

Generals Yang and Yu (directing is best known as the North-eastern Army) will either join the communists or declare an independent government, unless the Central Government reconsiders the reorganization of military affairs in North-West China.

The recent mandate instructs the North-Eastern Army to transfer further North-westward, where they would be encircled by the Central Government troops in Ninghsia, Suiyuan, Shansi, Shensi, Szechuen and Kokonor provinces.

CHALLENGING POSITION

General Kuo Chuk-tung, appointed Director of the Sian Headquarters, is at present in Loyang and cannot go any further.

It is reported that General Yang is still holding Hwahsien which is 50 miles from Sian, and is concentrating his troops with the intention of resisting the Government forces if the latter throw out the challenge.

General Chen Cheng, Vice Minister of War, flew to Taiyuan from Hankow yesterday on the instructions of General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, to discuss with Marshal Yen Shih-shan means of suppression of the North-eastern Army if terms cannot be arranged for a peaceful settlement. —Our Own Correspondent.

BRITONS AND AMERICANS ENDANGERED

Military Attaches Recommend Immediate Evacuation

Peiping, Yesterday.

Mr. Lovat Fraser, the British Military Attaché, is flying to Loyang to-morrow in connection with the safety of British residents in Shensi.

It is understood that Captain Ronald Scott, the assistant attaché, who is at present in Sian-fu, recommends immediate evacuation, which will probably be carried out by air.

At the present time there are nearly 70 Britons in Shensi and Kansu, including nearly 30 in Sian, about 20 in the rest of the province, and 20 in Lanchow.

The American assistant military attaché, D. D. Barrett, has gone to Loyang, on the same mission as regards American residents, of which there are approximately 30 in Shensi and 50 in Kansu. —Reuter.

and Miss F. Lee.

The dance band of H.M.S. Medway was in attendance.



The three officials of the Waseda University hockey team. Left to right, Mr. T. Yamada, captain, Professor Y. Shinryo, manager, and Mr. S. Kojima, coach. ("Herald" photo).

M.C.C. LEAD IN TASMANIA

BRIGHT CRICKET AT HOBART

HOME XI FAIL IN BATTING

Hobart, Yesterday.

The M.C.C. established a commanding advantage in their first day's play against Tasmania, leading at the close by 179 runs with three wickets in hand.

Tasmania's batsmen were never happy against the M.C.C. bowling and had lost eight wickets before lunch for only 89 runs, and were all out shortly after the resumption with the score at 104.

Allen's men treated their task somewhat lightheartedly and had passed the Tasmanian total by the tea interval, when they had scored 112 for three wickets.

The close of play score was 283 for 7.

The cricket was bright and delightful to watch, with nearly 400 runs scored during the day. —Reuter.

R.E.S. WYATT PLAYING

Five thousand were present in sunny weather and interest was imparted by the appearance in the side of R. E. S. Wyatt and Duckworth, both of whom have been on the injured list.

Wyatt was out for one and Fishlock made four, but the rest were confident and scored freely against a mediocre attack, obtaining 100 in 65 minutes, and 200 in 131 minutes. Ames is not out with 85, scoring all round the wicket. He has batted for 99 minutes and has hit one six and 10 fours. Fagg compiled 60, Worthington 50, Hardstaff 55 and Robins 24.

In Tasmania's knock, Sims, fighting the ball cleverly and making it spin, took 4 for 20 in 7 overs, while Copson had 3 for 17. —Reuter.

KIDNAPPING SUSPECTED

A suspected kidnapping was reported to the police yesterday. A 13-year-old Chinese lad, Wong Tai-hong, of No. 157, Des Voeux Road West, has been missing from his home since 5 p.m. on Friday and up to a late hour last night had not been located.

FREE TRADE OFFER TO OSLO CONVENTION SIGNATORIES

Stockholm, yesterday.

An interview which the special correspondent of the "Svenska Dagbladet" had with the Dutch Premier, Dr. Colijn, was published by the paper to-day.

Dr. Colijn authorised a statement to the effect that all countries belonging to the Oslo Convention, that is to say, Belgium, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries should begin negotiations with the object of lowering and removing all provisions from

FRANCO'S DESPERATE BID FOR MADRID

(Continued from Page 1)

FRENCH DISCUSSION

Paris, Yesterday.

What steps France and Britain propose to take now Italy and Germany have replied on the volunteer question is engaging the attention of the French newspaper.

"Petit Parisien" declares that Paris and London have agreed on a plan and will now hasten negotiations with Berlin, Rome and Moscow. Since the methods employed by the Non-Intervention Committee have proved too slow, direct negotiations will be taken up.

"Petit Journal" believes that the proposed steps could be submitted to the Chamber for ratification as early as Monday.

"STILL VAGUE"
"Oeuvre" declares that the Quai d'Orsay has resolved to simplify working methods, but "Le Jour" finds the attitude of the French Government is still vague.

"Le Matin" points out that France could take a definite step by prohibition the transit of volunteers of whatever nationality through France.

The Left Wing press is inclined to regard the "Fascist" answers with mistrust and question the sincerity of German and Italian intentions. —Trans Ocean.

BASIS OF APPROACH

London, Yesterday.

Earnest consideration is being given in London to the question of checking the flow of foreign volunteers to Spain and the replies of Germany and Italy to the recent Anglo-French demarche are still being studied.

Although conditions are attached in each of these replies to the acceptance of the proposals, these qualifications are not regarded as negating efforts in this direction. On the contrary, the fact that subject to conditions laid down, both Governments declare themselves ready to negotiate agreement prohibiting the recruitment and despatch of volunteers is considered here to afford a basis for following up the Anglo-French initiative. —British Wireless.

his home since 5 p.m. on Friday and up to a late hour last night had not been located.

had not been located.

DRAW AT ROKER PK.

BRENTFORD HOLD HUDDERSFIELD

CELTIC DRAW AT KILMARNOCK

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of to-day's major League football matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Charlton	1	Leeds	0
Chelsea	1	Middlesbro'	0
Derby	3	Wednesday	2
Everton	3	Bolton	2
Grimsby	2	Liverpool	1
Huddersfield	1	Brentford	1
Manchester C.	1	Manchester U.	0
Portsmouth	5	West Brom.	3
Stoke	2	Birmingham	0
Sunderland	1	Arsenal	1
Wolves	5	Preston	0

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	0	Burnley	0
Barnsley	0	Swansea	1
Blackburn	1	West Ham	2
Blackpool	0	Notwich	2
Bradford C.	2	Southampton	2
Bury	0	Leicester	1
Chesterfield	4	Fulham	1
Notts F.	2	Doncaster	1
Plymouth	1	Coventry	0
Sheffield U.	3	Bradford	0
Tottenham	0	Newcastle	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	2	Millwall	1
Brighton	2	Swindon	0
Bristol C.	4	Torquay	1
Cardiff	0	Newport	1
Crystal P.	0	Luton	4
Exeter	3	Walsall	0
Northampton	4	Bristol R.	1
Queen's Pk.	0	Notts C.	2
Reading	1	Clapton	1
Southend	0	Gillingham	2
Watford	5	Aldershot	3

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Chester	2
Carlisle	1	Manfield	2
Darlington	1	Port Vale	0
Gateshead	0	Oldham	3
Hartlepool	5	Halifax	3
Hull	0	Accrington	3
New Brighton	1	Lincoln	2
Rochdale	2	Stockport	2
Wrexham	4	Rotherham	2
Southport	1	Tranmere	0
York	2	Crawe	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

Aberdeen	4	Partick	2
Albion	1	Dundee	1
Clyde	1	St. Mirren	1
Hamilton	4	Hibernian	1
Hearts	5	Third Lanark	2
Kilmarnock	3	Celtic	3
Queen's O.S.	0	Motherwell	2
Queen's Pk.	3	Falkirk	6
Rangers	4	Arbroath	0
St. Johnstone	1	Dunfermline	0

SECOND DIVISION

Cowdenbeath	1	Brechin	1
Dundee	3	King's Park	3
East Fife	3	Airdrie	0
East Stirling	4	Dumbarton	1
Edinburgh	2	Alloa	8
Forfar	1	Raith	1
Leith	3	Ayr	2
Montrose	1	Morton	3
Stenhousemuir	2	St. Bernards	1

—Reuter.
[No correction had been received up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

LATE MRS. TONG MAN-SHAU

The funeral of Mrs. Tong Man-shau, of No. 107 Waterloo Road, who died in the Kowloon Hospital following a motor accident in the New Territories on Boxing Day, took place yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Christian Cemetery and was attended by a large number of relations and friends.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GOWON CADA BURNER, at 5A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.